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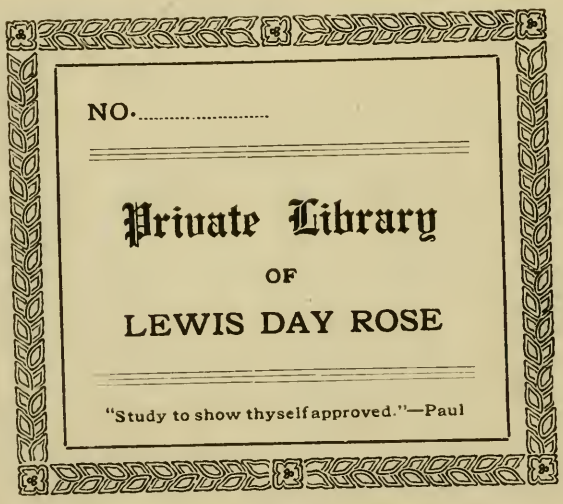

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

OCTOBER
1921

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Our College Times

Volume XIX **OCTOBER** **No. 1**

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Editorials

BEGINNINGS

Everything, big and little, complete and incomplete, had a beginning sometime and somewhere. Much speculative thinking has been done, as to the beginning of beginnings. In other words, there is almost no end to the discussions, past and present, as to the ultimate source of all things. Those of us who accept a great many things on faith call it God, and what an anchorage to the soul this assurance affords! Only he who trusts in God knows what it means. Many speculative theories have been expounded, as well as exploded; and, when all is said and done, most of us are of much the same opinion still. Philosophers may theorize, and scientists may go on discovering new facts yet none of them probably will ever arrive at an ulterior source, with, at least, any measurable degree of satisfaction.

It is the beginning of smaller things than that of the universe, however, which concerns us chiefly now. So many affairs in everyday life depend on how we actually begin them. The old saying that "All is well that ends well", or "A bad beginning forebodes a good ending", is fraught with more or less doubt and superstition. It is better to say, "Well begun is half done". Why does a builder of a house insist on a firm foundation,—a thing so inconspicuous and almost hidden from the public view? Or why does the engineer require that every stone be laid just right in the obscure support of a large bridge? Simply because it is the beginning of a massive structure, and the strength of it depends upon the firmness of the foundation stones from the beginning. A single misplaced stone may involve the insecurity and death of hundreds of human lives.

There is a striking parallelism in the preceding to the building of character. The strength and beauty of a character also rests on a foundation of good thoughts and right habits; and thoughts and habits determining a character can often be traced to early life. The moral weakling began somewhere to sink and gradually go down. The debauchee is seldom swallowed up suddenly in the whirlpool of lust and vice in a single night. Somewhere, and perhaps very early, there began in his life a tendency leading downward. It may have been a single wrong thought. Perhaps it was barely tolerated at first, but once endured, it was fondled, then pitied, and then embraced! Thoughts seldom remain alone and unfruitful.

"Sow a thought, and you reap an action;

Sow an action, and you reap a habit;

Sow a habit, and you reap a character;

Sow a character, and you reap a destiny."

School life abounds in lessons on "beginnings." Almost every day sees something well begun and well done, or something poorly begun and half done. Getting the first geometry theorem assures greater facility in getting the second. Mastery of the subject depends on theorems mastered one by one, from beginning to end, with special emphasis on the beginning. Getting one's breakfast in the morning, promptly at breakfast time, insures a certain degree of physical energy which no student can afford to begin the day's work without. A certain amount of physical exercise to begin a long period of study is a remarkable antidote for lack of concentration and mental laziness. A Sunday quietly and religiously observed is a powerful forerunner to six busy days fraught with care and anxiety.

Thousands of students have begun or are about to begin, a new school year. Nothing is more important in a school career than to get a good grip on oneself the beginning days of the year. Surely, here, a foundation well laid, in first lessons mastered and programs carefully planned, will result in the kind of intellectual house that will not fall when the rains descend and the winds blow.

A year well begun in school, or out of school, is important; but, after all, years are just made up of separate days. As the days, so shall the year be. Then, how do you begin your day? Someone has fitly said: "No day is well begun that does not begin with God". Quiet communion with God is nowhere more essential than at the dawn of a new day. It is like the tuning of an instrument. It produces harmony throughout the day because the soul is in tune with the Infinite. Not to be in tune means discord, and some of the results of this discord may be seen in the following verses:

"Only a smile, yes, only a smile,
That a woman o'erburdened with grief
Expected, from you; 'twould have given relief
For her heart ached sore the while,
But weary and cheerless, she went away;
Because it happened that very day,
You were out of touch with your Lord.
Only a word, yes, only a word,
That the Spirit's small voice whispered, 'Speak;
But the worker passed onward, unblessed and weak,
Whom you were meant to have stirred
To courage, devotion and love anew
Because, when the message came to you,
You were of touch with your Lord.

"College men never graduate in a hurry. They do it by degrees."

COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE

Eliabethtown College

Elizabethtown, Pa.

The College Lecture Course this year will be the strongest and most attractive ever given by Elizabethtown College. There are six numbers,—four lectures and two musical numbers. All of these numbers will be given in the town Market House. The following is a short write-up of each number:

On November 2nd, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will give his popular lecture on the subject "The Teacher in a Democracy". Rabbi Wise received his preparatory education at the College of the City of New York. He was graduated from Columbia University at the School of Philosophy with the Ph. D. degree in 1901. He is a man with a passion for, as well as a vision of, a better social order, endowed with a magnetic personality and rare oratorical gifts. He has the power to kindle in his hearers his own buring real for nobler living and a finer humanity. His personality bristles. He is a lump of human radium. He has the square shoulder of an athlete, and the firm face of a fighter. His speeches are whirlwinds of eloquence and humor. He was chairman of the Zionist Commission to the Peace Conference and one of the delegates to Paris of the American Congress. In January 1919 the French Government conferred upon him the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for eminent services to the French Republic. It is very unusual that Dr. Wise can be gotten for so small a town as Elizabethtown.

On November 15, the Harp Trio and Raymond Simonds will appear as the second number of the College Lecture Course. The Zimmer Trio is the only Harp Trio in the U. S. Their ensemble work affords some of the most exquisite program numbers ever presented on any lecture course. There probably never was a company organized which exemplified better the ideal program, in a program which all manner of people could enjoy whether they be ultra-musical or non-musical. The program is diversified and consists of harp solos, duets, and trios. The vocalist with the Harp Trio is Raymond Simonds of Boston. He is unquestionably the leading Tenor of New England. He has a splendid physique, superb technique and a voice which displays with its remarkable modulations the direct spirit of the songs. This number will give unusual satisfaction to all classes who may come to enjoy it.

On December 6th, Dr. Charles Eaton, the big brother of New York, will appear as the third number of the Course. Mr. Schwab says of Dr. Eaton, that he is the finest man with whom he has ever been associated. He considers him one of the most valuable men we have today. Dr. Eaton is an author of note as well as an orator of extraordinary power. His contributions in the leading journals of the U. S., Canada, and Great Britain and his editorial in Lesley's Weekly are copied far and wide. He is a friend of the

common people. In one year he addressed over a milliom working men. For ten years he was pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. Before coming to New York he was pastor of the great Euclid Avenue Church of Cleveland Ohio, of which Mr. John D. Rockefeller has been a member for more than sixty years. At present he is Editor of Lesley's Weekly and is considered the world's greatest pioneer as a civil and social engineer.

The fourth number of the Lecture course will be given January 18th by Dr. Harry Balkin, the Character Annalist of New England. Mr. Balkin interprets, and explains truths about yourself which you have intuitively known but have been unable to analyze. His lecture points the way for the development and maintenance of your best characteristics; warns what is peculiarly hurtful; counsels to self improvement; guides in the choice of a vocation and gives social advice. Simply stated his lecture tells you how to achieve success through a greater and better understanding of yourself and others. It is a lecture everyone should hear. His subject is "What Job Am I Best Fitted For?"

The fifth number of the course will be given on February the 15th by the Crawford Adams Company which is unquestionably the most popular musical company on the platform. For the past eight years, thiswonderful organization has been offered all the dates possible to accept in a season. In some towns it is returning this year for the seventh consecutive concert. In these stirring times there must obviously be some reason for this continued demand. Crawford Adams is the answer. He is rightfully named, "Wizard of the Bow." Adams is not only an excellent violinist, capable of presenting the best in music, he is also a striking example of the influence of a dominant personality on an audience. Adams presents three distinct phases of musical effort—the classical and the standard, imitations with the violin, and request numbers. The last named has made him famous from coast to coast. He asks the audience to name any number which they may wish to hear—without hesitation Adams plays the request. In nine years he has not failed to play the piece mentioned. With Adams are artists of a like calibre. Marion Wilkins, reader and Charles Coburn LaPierre, pianist. Miss Wilkins is a graduate of the Powers School in Boston. She has a radiant personality and exceptional ability as a reader. Charles Coburn LaPierre, a graduate of the Faelton School, Boston. He is a soloist of unusual brilliance and an expert accompanist. He has as extensive a repertoire as Mr. Adams and accompanies him on all of the request numbers.

The last and greatest number of the lecture course will be given on Mar. 14 by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis Almost everyone who reads or thinks, knows of the tremendous influence Dr. Hillis has exerted on American life during the past decade. Successor of Henry Ward

Beecher, he is one of the foremost ministers in our country today. He has been pastor of Plymouth church Brooklyn, New York, for nineteen years. Dr. Hillis' new lecture "The National Crisis, Bolshevism or a Better America," is considered his most masterly effort. It is a vital, thrilling human lecture with "Americanism" as its dominant keynote. You cannot afford to miss hearing it. Dr. Hillis is a master of the English language, a master of oratory, a master at presenting to masses of listeners the fundamentals of American Philosophy. He has proved this over and over again through many successful years and has spread the influence in countless directions, but now in his latest work the "Better America" lectures, he places his art within reach of everyone who is interested. These "Better America" lectures, unlike the old-fashioned, dry, educational essays, are packed full of interesting stories and facts about virile America, her resources, her people and all of their fine traditions and hopes for a still greater nation. When Dr. Hillis lectures you cannot fail to receive some germ of truth which will blossom to purposeful inspiration in your own life. No lecturer is great in himself, it is the connotative ideas which his words arouse, which make him valuable. Dr. Hillis opens fertile fields for your mind to explore. He inspires you to bigger things and a nobler life.

"Books are blossoms in the garden of thought."

CALENDAR

OF COMING EVENTS.

Nov. 2, 8 P. M. Town Market Hall

First Number of the College Lecture Course. Subject:

"The Teacher in a Democracy"

by

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, A.M., Ph.D.

Nov. 11, 7.30 P. M. College Chapel

Program in the interests of Peace Conference. Speaker:

Dr. H. M. J. Klein, of F. & M. College.

Nov. 14, 8 P. M. College Chapel

FOUNDERS' DAY

Speaker: Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

All Are Invited.

Literary

LITERATURE.

Milton says: "Literature is something so addressed to after times, that they should not willingly let it die." Shakespeare's definition is, "Literature is something addressed not to after times, but to an eternal present, and invested with such a touch of nature as to make the whole world kin." But a mere definition can not take the place of what one may call a real feeling for Literature. Wadsworth must have had this feeling when he defined poets as "those who gave us nobler loves and nobler cares."

The study of literature broadens, enriches, and elevates the mind. It presents ever changing vistas of human experiences which furnish for us sources of inspiration.

Literature besides appealing to the feeling and intellect, appeals also to the imagination. If it did not open this door of imaginative activity, there would be nothing to transfigure the every-day duties of our lives, and nothing to take us away from the sordid things of earth to center our minds on heavenly things.

Then, too, the study of Literature develops the spirit of service. We may see this manifested in all of Shakespeare's great dramas. But to find the most sublime writings of this class, turn to the Bible, the greatest book in all Literature, the one which shall stand though heaven and earth pass away.

Above all, "Literature brings us face to face with great ideals, which tend to raise the level of our individual achievement." And if, after we have made a study of Literature, our lives have developed and unfolded into something better and nobler, surely we have gained that which is invaluable. L.F.

Debating in Literary Society.

The members of the Homerian Society seem to have the brain capacity to make a very high grade society. There are several splendid debaters among its members and for this reason debates should be an important factor in the society.

The debating team will give us a prestige at other schools even if we do not win. There should be no reason for losing, however considering the debaters we are capable of securing. What is needed now is plenty of practice and thorough drilling. This can be secured by using a part of each society period for debates.

In my estimation there is nothing so difficult as debating before one's own schoolmates. One has before him the most critical judges that he can care to have. This gives the invaluable power of self control and confidence while on one's feet.

Debating gives every one the chance to speak, and so we may

have a body of deep thinkers that need not be afraid to take their part in any phase of school work. It seems to me the debating team is the primary outcome of the society. W. F.

Events Following Cupid's Visit.

(From the Students' Viewpoint.)

It happened this way, the cook had left the College, and was gone for a few days, when she returned from her venture, victorious, and proclaimed by all a conqueror.

The most fitting and proper thing for the student body to do was to give a demonstration of their appreciation that the cook returned and also to welcome the "chef"; for we all meant to make him feel at home. Some of us felt he might not feel comfortable in his new environment

That night the boys planned to serenade. So on Monday night they gave them all the music they wanted. Then the girls thought of something wiser and decided to have a kitchen shower. They all purchased small gifts and met with the boys in Chapel just after supper. From there they all marched to the kitchen, placed their gifts on one of the tables and awaited the exciting moment for the cook and her husband to arrive and unpack the packages.

Both were very shy and the cook refused to come before her husband arrived, but he could not be persuaded to come; so she started to unpack, while he stood far behind trying to see what was going on.

There were many interesting presents such as men's handkerchiefs, pennies, potatoes, beans, rolling pins, and many other useful articles. All watched very patiently and enjoyed the few minutes intensely.

Then before parting a yell was given in honor of the cook and as the students returned to their rooms it was hard to tell which was the happier group; the Newly Weds or the Students.

The Rich Heritage.

Man in his primitive stage began like a child without definite knowledge, without definite beliefs and standards, without a social heritage with which to develop his capacities. But as his powers of abstract thought and articulate speech began to develop he could accumulate knowledge and pass it on to his fellows. Successive inventions and discoveries gradually increased his fund of knowledge. Ideals, standards and values were handed from generation to generation, accumulating as they went, until finally in this late age of the world we find ourselves to be heirs to a richer heritage than the world has ever known. How often we fail to realize the meaning and significance of such a heritage.

One invaluable element in our heritage is our literature. It gives us the history of the race's experience, shows us the causes and effects of different events and movements. Good literature has been a

great means in developing our culture and aesthetic nature. It brings us face to face with great ideals which increase our sense of responsibility for the stewardship of life and tends to raise the level of our individual achievement. It gives us a heightened sense of the demands which life makes and a better comprehension of the "far-off" divine event toward which we move. It brings pleasure unlike that which arises from physical gratification. It brings deliverance to souls weary with routine or suffering the stroke of some affliction. Without our uplifting poetry and other inspiring literary works the enlightenment of this age would be impossible.

Then too think what the past contributed in the field of science. Thru it we have all our notable inventions, discoveries and conveniences, healthful and sanitary conditions. Science today enables the farmer and manufacturer to increase his productions. The toils and aches of the past give way to the conveniences of modern machinery, modes of travel and transportation. Our heating, lighting and communicating systems are indispensible. Anaesthetics, medicine,and other scientific treatment now make curable diseases and other physical ailments which were at one time fatal. All this has come thru thought and effort, by arranging knowledge under general truths and principles. This classified knowledge or science is a great part of our rich heritage.

We are likewise heirs to the finer arts. Before man had acquired a form of language be communicated his thots and ideas to his fellows by making sounds and images. From age to age as man advanced in culture and knowledge, art also developed, still being used as a means of communication. This development continued until today we have the great masterpieces which not only appeal to our aesthetic tastes but hold before us high ideals and in a silent way teach the race the many valuable lessons. Music has developed from crude discordant sounds and noises to the very beautiful harmony and melody which thrills and inspires every soul. Music is a harmonizing element that makes for democracy. It is a medium of expression, a safety valve to the emotions and feelings which cannot be pent up. It is the truest of all means of communication with our Maker. It is something without which our present stage of culture and refinement would be impossible, and communion with God would be much more difficult. Every intelligent man or woman will agree that we could dispense with neither art nor music. They make us more appreciative of God, nature, and the capacities and instincts which man possesses.

As Greece contributed art and culture, and Rome contributed law, so the Hebrew nation contributed the True Religion. Christianity is the forerunner of all forms of social progress. Wherever the principles of Christianity are practiced we have Democracy, that highest form of government, "of the people, by the people and for the people." True Democracy is nothing more

nor less than a government based on Christian principles. Christianity has freed the slave, ennobled the ideal of woman, and made the home a minature heaven on earth.

When the writer of the Book of Psalms refers to the entering of the children of Israel into the land of Canaan by saying that the Almighty has given to his chosen people the heritage of the heathen, he recalls one of the truest illustrations of an earthly inheritance to be found on the pages of history. Here they got wells they digged not, houses they builded not, olive trees and vineyards that they planted not, and the land flowed with milk and honey. It was theirs for the taking, to use for their development and to the Glory of God. But when they missed their heritage they fell and were taken into captivity. Likewise the Grecians and Romans, just as soon as they misused their inheritance which they had received from their ancestors, fell. Instead of using their resources as a blessing they turned them to a curse. Thus they failed to hand the good on to their fellows as God designed a people should. Without the transmission of beliefs, standards, ideals, values and accomplishments such a thing as social progress, and our highest stages of development would be impossible.

Since it is so easy to misuse our heritage, how important it is for us to learn this lesson from other formerly cultured peoples, who degenerated by misusing the patrimony which was given to them. We must appreciate the value of our birthright and the blood and sweat which it cost our ancestors. Let us realize what it means to live in this twentieth century. Our responsibilities are so much greater than were those in the past. We must be more highly developed, have higher ideals, accomplish more, and be more nearly perfect than our parents to be even as good as they were.

We are only trustees of the values transmitted to us. It is for us to use them properly and pass on to our posterity a still richer heritage so that when we leave this mortal sphere there will be a continual renewing of life, ever increasing as time moves on. C.H.R.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, misfortune has deprived Professor Hoffer of his beloved mother, be it resolved that we, representing the faculty of Elizabethtown College, of which Professor is a member, hereby express our kindred feeling in the sorrow which he is called upon to bear. We have the assurance that in the Christian religion may be found the grace and support which we all need in time of bereavement.

We further resolve that a copy of the above be delivered to Professor Hoffer and that these resolutions be published in the Eliabethtown Chronicle and in the College Times.

Signed:

Jacob S. Harley,
A. C. Baugher,
Emma C. Wampler.

College News

Home Again!

Hurrah for the rush! Indeed, there was a grand rush on the morning of September 5. To those who had been here before it was rather a pathetic scene as we watched the parade. It was a parade of home seekers coming back to their Winter home.

During previous weeks the Hill was seemingly dead, but at last it has awakened from its long sleep, and now in every nook and corner we can hear voices.

There was quite a hustle and bustle until we became acclimated. It was interesting to watch the newcomers. Some of them soon made themselves feel at home while others thought the place not so very homelike.

Mr. Meyer while preparing to study his Greek lesson: "Let us go swimming!"

Prof. Nye—What is sorrow?

Mr. Weaver—Sorrow is to have really loved and lost.

Mystery unsolved: Why must Clarence Sollenberger go home every week end?

Miss Thomas—"Good Morning Miss Hykes."

Miss Hykes—"Please don't address me in that manner; just call me by my maiden name."

Miss Babylon admits that she is larger longitudinally than Miss Trimmer, but horizontally "nothing doing."

Philosophers have puzzled over the definition of "love." Mr. Weaver knows. Ask him.

Ask Miss Baugher if she likes mice. If she replies in the negative ask her why she carries them to the mail box.

Ask John why he enjoys his Junior year at College. (Betty is not under restriction.)

Mr. Meyer—I know a good joke on Sherman but I can't think of it now.

Mr. Sherman—What is it? May be I can tell you.

Miss Ziegler says she would love to live in the apartments because she thinks they have such lovely kitchens.

Miss Walker—"Say kids—I beg your pardon, ladies. Do you know any one who has "The Marks of a World Christian?"

There seemed to be difficulty in obtaining kitchen aid. The cook has discovered a new method. Marry for charity.

There seems to be a lack of interest in morning watch. It may be due to the fact that we are not awakened by the arrival of Professor Meyer on the Hill since he purchased his new Ford. Mostly Sedan.

Professor and Mrs. Hoffer are the proud parents of Floy C. Hoffer who is engaged almost night and day in aiding Dorothy Elizabeth Baugher entertain the occupants of the "Fairview Apartments."

A marked degree of leniency has been discovered by the students who came to College Hill this year. The one item of interest to quite a number of the students is the extra two hours of social privileges to be observed Thursday evenings from four to six. The great Japanese puzzle of the whole matter is, what will the faculty do when the sun sinks in the west at four-thirty?

Social.

The Young Men's Welfare Association invited the Young Women's Welfare Association to spend the first Thursday evening of the school year with them at a 'corn roast' held on the baseball diamond on the College Campus.

The girls arrived at seven o'clock. Several games were played and then all sat around the fire. At this time toasts were given and stories told, and Professor E. G. Meyer favored the students with a vocal solo. After the last ear of corn was eaten the students returned to their rooms feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Convocational Meeting.

On Monday evening, September 5th, the eve of the opening day of College a convocational meeting was arranged by the faculty. Quite a number of the members of the faculty gave inspiring talks to the student body. Among the speakers were Miss Eliabeth Myer, the oldest member of the faculty, both in years and in service. Professor J. G. Meyer, the president of the College, Professor Byer, Professor Gingrich, and Professor L. W. Leiter. The student body will do well to heed their suggestions.

After the addresses had been given the meeting was placed in the hands of the social committee. They had arranged a game in which each student was introduced to the student body. At ten o'clock every one went to his room feeling that the evening was well spent.

The Senior Class of College Hill has just chosen its new officers in a private class meeting. The election resulted in Pres., Mr. Daniel Harshman; Sec., Miss Stella Walker; Treas., Miss Esther Trimmer; Vice Pres., Mr. Elias Edris. The newly elected officers will soon be busy with the many duties that come up during the senior year.

The Junior class, too, through the efforts put forth by the Seniors last year, have been given the priv-

ilege to organize their class. The election held by the class recently resulted as follows: Pres., Mr. Clarence Sollenberger; Vice Pres., Mr. Nathan Meyer; Secretary, Miss Esther Leister, and Treas., Mr. John Sherman. If we may judge by the number of class meetings held by the class, there will be much activity shown by this class during the school year.

The committee of the trustees who takes care of the building end of business on College Hill has supervised the building of two fine new structures on the College grounds.

The fine new cottage which has just been built will make an ideal home for two families. The cottage measures 28x38 feet and is built on the double-house plan. The lower floor has a kitchen, dining room, and living room. The upstairs has a bath-room, sewing room and two bed-rooms. The building is lighted by electricity and is heated with the pipeless heater system. The hot and cold water system is installed too.

The cottage is to be occupied by Reverend Walter Thomas and family, and Professor Byer and family.

The other new structure that has just been finished is a fine garage. This building measures 96x32 feet. There are eighteen divisions in this building, with enough room in each division for two machines.

As this number of the Times goes to press there are 19 students enrolled. A year ago today the enrollment was 165.

On seeing the announcement of his sister's engagement in the paper, eight-year-old Jimmy said, "Oh Helen, here is your ad in the "Times."

Exchanges

Only two exchanges have been received at the time of writing, The Spectator and the Ursinus Weekly. The former hails from sunny Kansas, giving the weekly chronicle of events at Mc. Pherson. The latter comes from the staid and classic East with its budget of interesting news. The editorial in the Weekly presents in clear English the standards of college work as composed with those of preparatory work. No student should fail to read it.

Exchanges received during vacation are as follows: Juniata Echo, College Rays, Daleville Leader, Hesston College Journal, Oak Leaves, College Record, Normal School Herald and Philomathean Monthly.

Religious Notes

Newville Sunday School.

The Newville Sunday School has been doing splendid work during the Summer. They have kept up interest and attendance in a very commendable way.

At present we have an average attendance of about eighty percent. of our enrollment. This is gratifying, when we consider that Newville has become large enough to have Sunday Baseball. We feel that more of the children in Newville should be in the Sunday School and we are just launching a contest between the junior classes for an increased attendance. The boys say, "We will win," and the girls just as earnestly say, "No you will not." With a spirit like this Newville Sunday School must grow.

The faces of all the children beamed when the Superintendent suggested on last Sunday, that we want to have a Children's Service soon. On the evening of September eighteenth Professor H. H. Nye gave a very interesting and helpful "chalk talk" to the people. As this was the first service for the year quite a number of our new students took their first trip to Newville. The children gave a hearty response to the questions asked and seemed to enjoy the service.

The day school of Newville is taught by Miss Emma Zeigler '21. The Sunday School staff consists of Stanley H. Ober, Superintendent; Prof. Harley, Ruth Minnich, Anna Brubaker, Daniel Myers and Margaret E. Oellig, all of whom are loyal workers. We are planning great things for Newville. Remember us.

M. E. O.

Stevens Hill Sunday School.

As you drive along one of the most beautiful country roads that lead from Elizabethtown, you come to a neat little church, the name of which is "Stevens Hill" because of its situation.

As one stands on the hill and looks about, he seems to be surrounded with a continuous range of mountains, many small valleys and fields bearing the fruits of God's goodness.

Just the very situation and fresh atmosphere of the place makes one want to commune with his great and adorable Maker; one's very soul within him seems to cry, "What is man that thou art mindful of him." We see the cows grazing upon the green hillside and hear the birds singing among the trees. They do not worry or fret, but they fulfill their mission, knowing God will take care of them, and as the deep blue heavens look down upon one he is made to blush, because of his lack of faith in God.

Scattered about among these small hills and vales are dwelling houses, and from these places the people wind their way to the little church on the hill to worship and learn more about their wonderful Maker.

Every Sunday afternoon Rebecca McKonly, Mae Good, Francis Barr and Enos Weaver, students from the College, go to Stevens Hill to conduct Sunday School services. The hospitality shown us is splendid. These people not only appreciate our coming but they are interested in the work, and this is very inspiring to the leaders.

The attendance is made up largely of children, just as bright and lovable children as can be found anywhere. Their fresh rosy cheeks and pleasant smiles make one happy to spend some time with them.

The attendance varies from twenty to thirty. It is not so large but we hope for its growth. But why spend a Sunday afternoon in this way since the attendance is not so large? Why not spend the time leisurely and enjoy oneself? Ah No! True happiness is only found in service, and deep down in the heart of each one of these precious lives we see a great man or woman.

We know that God has a plan for each one of their lives, and it is our deepest desire to help them attain to that plan, and to know their God as a personal friend. Surely if one soul is won to Christ our efforts will be many times rewarded.

We earnestly hope that the church at Stevens Hill may continue to grow and that it may prove to be a field from which God can call many willing workers. The prayers of our friends who are interested in like work would be greatly appreciated by the workers at Stevens Hill. And we hope that others may take advantage of like opportunities so that the kingdom of God may come into the lives of all peoples.

M. E. G.

Hawaii, The Paradise of the Pacific.

The student Volunteers had charge of the services in Chapel on the evening of September 25. They procured Colbert H. Kurokawa, formerly a Buddhist, now a Christian, to give his lecture "Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific." Mr. Kurokawa at present is a senior in Dickinson and he speaks the English language remarkably well.

In the beginning of his sermon he told us of the land of perpetual spring, moonlight and music. He said Hawaii is interesting to us for a number of reasons:

1. As an industrial point.
2. As a military outpost.
3. As a people.

The people there compose only a very small part of the entire population. They, like the Indians of America, are yielding to civilization and are slowly becoming extinct. The population of Hawaii is 250-000 of which only 50,000 are natives. The most striking thing about the Hawaiians is their extreme simplicity. They live in huts with no furniture, eat mostly Poi—a kind of mashed sour potatoes—and use a vocabulary of only a few hundred words.

He said you may forget most of what I have said but remember this story and duplicate it.

Hawaii being a most cosmopolitan island has almost every religion on

the globe. Mohammed has his representatives there, Buddha his, Confucius his, and Christ his. The Mormons,Roman Catholics and Christian Scientists also have an alarming hold on the islands. There is only one Christian to every six people of some other religious belief. Kurakawa himself was being trained to be a Buddhist priest when a missionary from America told him of Christ He told us not to forget the missionaries and said: "Where would I have been had it not been for that missionary?" The Buddhists watch the Christians very closely. When the Christians taught the Hawaiians to sing "Jesus Loves Me," the Buddhists taught them "Buddha Loves Me." When the Christians organized a Y. M. C. A., the Buddhists organized a Y. M. B. A. The Roman Catholics at present have a cathedral with a seating capacity of 1500. The Mormons have just recently erected a $500,000 temple and brought 40,000 people of their faith there.

As Hawaii is the gateway to the United States and thousands of religious-sick students are coming to America for religious truth, it is very important that their first impressions are those of Christianity. He ended by pleading "Remember Hawaii and Pray for Us."

Is not our responsibility to the Hawaiians greater for having heard this lecture? E. E. L.

The sage says: "Yesterday is dead; forget it. Tomorrow does not exist: don't worry. Today is here; use it."

Alumni Notes

Our Alumni are scattered far and wide, rendering invaluable service in the various activities of life's callings. They are also well represented on the Faculty of their Alma Mater.

With the opening of the school year of 1921, thirteen alumni are members of the Faculty of Elizabethtown College: thirteen disciples of the school have become teachers in the school. They are the following: J. G. Meyer, '05, President of the College; R. W. Schlosser, '11, Vice Pres., (on leave of absence); H. H. Nye, '15, Sec.; L. W. Leiter, '09, Registrar; J. Z. Herr, '05, Treas.; Sara Shisler, '20; Mildred Bonebrak, '17; Lillian Falkenstein Willoughby, '14; J. H. Gingrich, '17; A. C. Baugher, '20; J. I. Baugher, '19; E. G. Meyer, '19; Emma Cashman Wampler, '09; L. D. Rose, '11, has also returned to his Alma Mater as Librarian. Lydia M. Landis, '20, is serving as Secretary to the President.

We regret that Prof. J. I. Baugher is not yet able to resume his regular work at the College. He is slowly recovering from a severe, prolonged attack of typhoid.

Among the latest additions to the Cradle Roll of the Alumni Association are: Lorna Belle Schwenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwenk, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Wm. E. Glasmire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glasmire, Hordum, Thy, Denmark; Dorothy Elizabeth Baugher, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, College Hill; Bertha Ruth Reber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reber, Lititz, Pennsylvania; Floy Crouthamel Hoffer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. S. Hoffer, College Hill; Richard Kline Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Parkerford, Penna.

The first class graduated from Elizabethtown College consisted of three ladies who completed the Advanced Commercial Course in 1903. They were then known as Elizabeth Eby, Luella G. Fogelsanger and Bessie M. Rider. Our Alumni Association is proud of these ladies who have set up and are realizing high standards of efficiency in their chosen spheres of service.

Elizabeth Eby Byer has for some years been known as the wife of Prof. Frank J. Byer, and the mother of Paul Byer. Prof. Byer spent ten years in Chicago and vicinity during which time Prof. Byer was graduated from the Mount Morris College, Bethany Bible School, and Columbia College of Expression. He was a teacher in Bethany Bible School for several years and later President of Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, Va. Mrs. Byer is his faithful helper and has come back to her Alma Mater. We welcome them to College Hill. They and the J. Walter Thomas family occupy the new dwelling erected on College Hill.

Luella G. Fogelsanger has for some years past been a member of the Faculty of Juniata College. She spent the Summer of 1920 at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and also visited many points of interest in the city. She represents the class of 1903 in the realm of continued school life.

The class of 1903 has a representative on the mission field as well as in the realm of the home and of the school, as already noted. Bessie M. Rider has been a missionary nurse in Ping Ting Hsien, Shansi, China, since March, 1916. Her furlough is due in the Spring of 1922 and we trust many of our Alumni may have the privilege of hearing her speak while she is in America. She was ill with typhus fever for about four weeks during the past Summer, but has fully recovered and has since nursed Dr. Horning, who had contracted the same disease.

During the past Summer Bessie Rider enjoyed a vacation of seven weeks in the beautiful mountain regions near one of our mission sta-

tions, Liao Chou. She was on Dr. Horning's case as nurse at this mission station for three weeks of the seven. China has most beautiful scenery, and, as Miss Rider sat meditating in the midst of nature's beauties, she wrote to some of her friends. From a letter dated Aug. 11, 1921, we quote the following: "It is so peaceful as I sit here at the foot of the immense rock in the ravine and face the wonderful mountain just before me and the beautiful crystal spring water falling in such vast volume from the cliff. I love this spot. But I must soon leave it. These blessed mountain experiences may not continually be ours. There are duties to face which I trust I may be able to perform better because of the inspiration received from Nature's teachings. Oh, that I might be able to convey streams of living water to a thirsty world as this beautiful stream conveys the flow from its great fountainhead to needy places in the earth."

E. M. Hertzler, '20, is again a student at the College. The Hertzler family and the C. H. Royer, '21, family occupy the cottage on College Hill. At a recent council meeting in the Mechanicsburg church, E. M. Hertzler was elected to the ministry.

B. Mary Royer, '21, who spent last year as a student at the College, is scheduled to sail from New York on Oct. 18, in company with Elsie Shickel, of Virginia. They are eager to take up their work on the India field, and the best wishes of our Association attend them.

Mrs. J. J. Heilman (nee Buckwalter,) '05, is one of our generous-hearted alumni. Since the home of Miss Elizabeth Myer, at Bareville, Pa., has been broken up by the death of Miss Myer's sister, the J. J. Heilman family have opened their doors and offered Miss Myer the use of several rooms in their home at 724 N. Lime St., Lancaster, Pa. This provides a quiet retreat for Miss Myer whenever she is away from Elizabethtown and her duties at the College.

Prof. I. J. Kreider, '16, and Mrs. Kreider, formerly the College Art teacher, gave inspiring messages to the students at the regular Chapel exercises on Sept. 23. They are about to enroll as students at Bethany Bible School, Chicago. Prof. Kreider was principal of the Denver, Pa., High school last year. He was elected to the ministry by the Ephrata church sometime during the Summer. Prof. and Mrs. Kreider rendered splendid service as teachers in the Ephrata Daily Vacation Bible School in June.

Elizabethtown College always welcomes interest in her progress. Recently one of her loyal alumni, Mr. A. P. Geib, of the class of 1909, showed his interest in a substantial way by donating part of his private library to the College. The collection consists of standard works on New Testament, education, and philosophy. Mr. Geib is a former Lancaster County boy but for a num-

ber of years he has lived in the vicinity of New York, where he was at first connected with the Brooklyn Church of the Brethren and attended Dr. White's Bible School. Later he enrolled in Columbia University, receiving the A. B. and A. M. degrees, and he now fills the chair of English in Montclair Academy, Montclair, New Jersey.

Athletics

Everybody out to see the big game tonight. Yes, we are ready to start! "Play Ball!"

Such is the spirit existing on College Hill at present. What is more refreshing than to get out of doors after a hard day of mental work to enjoy two hours of thrilling experience, such as playing a deuce game tennis, when every nerve is set and one is doing his best to win. Some students go to school, and get to work using their mental abilities from five in the morning till ten at night, not losing more time than to eat, and sometimes almost forgetting to do that. They get no pleasure out of their school life and are slowly but surely on the road to physical collapse. They become pale and dull simply because they do not have enough exercise to keep the blood circulating.

Watch the boy who is regularly taking his exercise, coming in from the base ball field or from tennis, happy, refreshed, and ready to get at the job before him, which will seem as play. Many are the students who go through school not taking enough exercise, only to find themselves incapable to fulfill life's duty after their school days are over. Elizabethtown College stands for the development of the physical, intellectual, and spiritual sides of life. Let us not place all the emphasis on one or two sides, but give each one proper attention.

The Athletic Association met for the first time this year, Monday, Sept. 12, at which time the following officers were chosen for the year: Pres., Daniel Myers; V. Pres., Clarence Sollenberger; Sec., Margaret Oellig; Treas., Nathan Meyer.

Walter Longenecker was chosen for track, Clarence Sollenberger as baseball manager; Pierce Brandt tennis. The results of "Solly" have been seen already as he has cleaned the courts and made them ready for many "Love" games to be played.

In baseball several hotly contested games have been played, one in which the school beat the Seniors 5 to 4. The Seniors defeat was due mainly to the loose playing of the infield. However, it was thrilling from beginning to end. The batter-

ies were as follows: Seniors—E. Eshleman c, Edris and D. Myers p; School—Trimmer c, Sollenberger p.

Last but not least of the athletic activities is track. Mr. Brandt, the manager, has already proved himself capable of that position. Watch out, there are great things ahead for track. This is a sport in which everyone can participate. We are expecting soon to have relay races, high and broad jumping, pole vaulting, and cross country runs. Clear the track for they are coming!

Humor and Clippings

When truth is in your way you are on the wrong road.

Boys Is Boys.

Johnnie—"I wish I was Tommy Jones."

Mother—"Why? You are stronger than he is, you have a better home, more toys, and more pocket money."

Johnnie—"I know, but he can wiggle his ears.—Christian Advocate.

Thru the sunset of hope, like the shapes of a dream,
What paradise islands of glory beam!

"Hey Rodney, look here! I weigh three pounds more'n you." "Aw g'wan, y're cheatin', Skinny. You're got y'r hands in y'r pockets."—American Boy.

Talent is not required for grumbling; any one can grumble without even practicing.

"That fellow was an impudent fraud. How did he manage to weedle money out of you?"

"Oh, John, he told me such a sad, pitiful tale about his poor wife who was a widow with six little orphan children."

No Royal Road to the English Language.

An intelligent Frenchman was studying the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," said he, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, "The first one won one prize; I was tempted to give up trying to learn English."

Bats, a Ball and a Fan.

"Isn't our pitcher grand?" said the enthusiastic young lady at the ball game. "He hits the bats no matter where they hold them.

The time is coming when it will take more than a stuffed head, a long tailed coat and a white necktie to make a preacher.—Christian Cynosure.

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

NOVEMBER
1921

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAIN CLOTHES

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Our College Times

Volume XIX **NOVEMBER** **No. 2**

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Editorials

The Pollyanna Attitude.

Jean Stratton Porter has written a book which should and undoubtedly will live. The unique character around which her book centers is Pollyanna. This is a poor orphan girl who has learned to play the game of gladness. She tastes the sugar even in burned cookies. Her world is filled with the fragrance of orange blossoms. She sees roses when her neighbors see thorns. She sings joyfully because she sees the rainbow of God's love in every cloud of misfortune. To her a man with rheumatism should be thankful that he does not have a broken neck. In a few words, she believes in not trying to take the beam out of her eye if it is a sunbeam.

The vital question for each one of us is, "Have I assumed the Pollyanna attitude toward life?" If not, perhaps I am nervous and worried about some brick that is sometime in the future destined to land on my cranium? An authority on nerve culture finds the percentage of Americans with diseased nerves to be comparatively higher than that of any other nation. Why? For the simple reason that our attitude toward our daily activities imposed by our occupations is of a too serious type. Many a promising youth has thus denied himself of a buoyant disposition and the consequent capacity for life-long usefulness in the state or the church.

It has been well said by a gifted writer that "the man who laughs is a doctor without a diploma; his face does more good in a sick-room than a bushel of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. People are always glad to see him. Their hands instinctively go half way out to meet his clasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy touch of the dyspeptic who speaks as though he had inward pain. The man with the internal smile laughs you out of your faults while you never dream of being offended at him; and you know not what a pleasant world you live in, until he points out the sunny streaks on its pathway."

A sense of wit and humor destroys the cobwebs of the brain and removes the ennui of the nerves. It is the religion of laughter, —not frivolity or levity,—but clean, thought-provoking laughter, that should be frequently engaged in. Oh! that out of our student body may come whole-souled, cheery, jovial people, who will go thru the world like a choir of Pollyannas filling every nook and cranny about them with exhilarating echoes and with the irrepressible joy of their natures.

Some one in describing one of these good-humored characters said, "It seemed as if he had in his blood the jollity of a hundred Christmas eves and the warmth and volume of their roaring Yule logs upon the

hearth." More to be desired is such a cheerful and contented spirit than the wealth of the Indies or any honor which the world esteems great.

"Better to weave in the web of life
a bright and golden filling,
And to do God's will with a ready heart
And hands that are swift and willing,
Than to snap the delicate slender threads
Of our curious lives asunder,
And then blame heaven for the tangled ends
And sit and grieve and wonder."

GRATITUDE

Be grateful for the kindly friends that walk
along your way;
Be grateful for the skies of bleu that smile
from day to day;
Be grateful for the health you own, the work
you find to do,
For round about you there are men less fortunate than you.

Be grateful for the growing trees, the roses
soon to bloom,
The tenderness of kindly hearts that shared your
days of gloom;
Be grateful for the morning dew, the grass
beneath your feet,
The soft caresses of your babes and all their
laughter sweet.

Acquire the grateful habit, learn to see how blest
you are,
How much there is to gladden life, how little
life to mar !
And what if rain shall fall to-day and you with
grief are sad;
Be grateful that you can recall the joys that
you have had.

Literary

Thanksgiving—Where?

William Bates was a friendless, fatherless boy. He had come from Arkansas at eighteen to Lane Allen Academy at Whitehall, a beautiful provincial town in Southern Missouri. He occasioned little remark beyond that prompted by his unobtrusive manner and his strict attention to his duties. Limited finances obliged him to work at one of the mills three hours each weekday afternoon. Ere many weeks had passed, however, there were others beside Professor Talbot, the principal, who noticed traits in the young student that gave hope of the future useful man.

Of all the studies in his program William liked philosophy best. Several members of the philosophy class beside William took an active part in the discussions which were frequent in the tri-weekly recitations presided over by their sleepy old instructor, Dr. Wiley. George Cowden, an ambitious young man from a ranch on Pilot Knob, at first took a leading part in these arguments.

As time went by a seemingly indifferent girl, Adaline Stevens, whose brother Ralph chummed with Bates, and who seemed to have come to school merely to spend some of the money her father was rapidly accumulating on his thousand-acre ranch, took an increasing interest in the topics which arose while the class was considering Plato. She liked to challenge the ideas advanced by Cowden and generally took sides with the less self-assertive Bates. Though she rarely prepared her lessons, it was evident that the discussions awakened something noble in her nature, and that her serious ideas of life and society were not of the butterfly kind. Bates, it was evident, prepared every lesson conscientiously and his progress was noticeable; he seemed eager to escape the curse of error and to enter the realm of truth. His ideas cleared day by day. He had a feeling of wonder as he listened to the opinions expressed by Adaline Stevens and he knew he was being led to better ideals. One day as he waited for Dr. Wiley at his home Miss Stevens entered, and, during the half hour that ensued before the Professor arrived, William told the girl more about his purpose in life and the things that lay in his way than he had told her brother Ralph in the six weeks he had roomed with him.

On a Sunday afternoon ramble William made a chance acquaintance with a blind man named Brown living just across the range of hills at whose base lay Whitehall. William discovered that the man was an enthusiastic lover of history, that from being a prosperous farmer he was reduced to making a meager living for himself, his son, and his aged housekeeper, and that the only joy life now afforded him was to receive an occasional visit from

some sympathetic friend who would read to him an hour from his favorite author. It became to William from henceforth a matter of religion as well as of pure joy to call on the old man as often as his duties permitted and to read to him from Rollin's Ancient History or Macaulay's Lays of Ancient Rome. He had never failed Mr. Brown when he had set a date for a call.

Bates had just sent a note of acceptance in reply to an invitation from Brown that he spend to-morrow, Thanksgiving, with him and thus make the day's experiences a green spot in the memory of both. An hour later Ralph Stevens handed William the following note and requested him to read it immediately and give him a verbal answer.

Lane Allen Academy,
Whitehall, Mo.,
Nov. 23, '21

To William Bates:

Father and Mother say it will be agreeable to them if we invite one of our school acquaintances for Thanksgiving dinner at our home at Deer Lodge Ranch. Will you favor us with your presence on that occasion? We will have a royal celebration of the three hundreth anniversary of the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving. You can go with us to-night at five when father meets us with the automobile; or you can come on the morning train which reaches Compton Mills at ten-thirty. Across the fields from the station directly west is our house with a flag floating over the east wing.

Ralph Stevens
Adaline Stevens

William had not realized till that moment how hard it would be to refuse an invitation to the Stevens house. In his spirit there was a struggle, and Ralph by his side was trying to read the boy's thoughts from the expression upon his face. He urged him to accept the invitation. He argued that Mr. Brown was considerate and would forgive him for not coming. But William could not dismiss from his mind the picture of the blind man spending Thanksgiving Day in loneliness when others were rejoicing. He definitely declined the invitation.

As William Bates entered the blind man's home next day he found Adaline Stevens chatting with Mr. Brown in the greatest good humor. She at once explained to her surprised fellow-student in philosophy that she had known of his visits to the Brown home and that she had arranged with the latter to put him to the test with the two invitations. She was glad he had proved true; and now if William agreed she would take them all to her home in their large car which stood outside. After dinner William could read from Rollin for an hour, thus making it an ideal day for Mr. Brown.

Why weary you any longer with this tedious story: As is so often the case in life, the path of duty which William thought meant sacrifice proved the path to happiness. William never forgot the lesson as he never forgot any lesson. Did he and Adaline forget each other after their school days were over? Oh no! In a family Bible in their new home Adaline has written opposite

the verse in Luke, "Seek ye first the kingdom, etc." this note "Thanksgiving Day, 1921."

Life's Signboards

Life after all is just a journey. For some of us it is short and seemingly uneventful. For others it is long and filled with rich experiences. And for still others the journey is fretted with trials and difficulties. Whoever we may be, we are ever traveling toward some destination.

Have you ever taken a trip? You answer, "What a foolish question! Surely I have taken many trips." But if I were to ask you to describe your experiences while taking the trip, probably you would reply in words something like this, "Of course, I first got my ticket. Everyone knows the futility of thinking of taking a trip without paying for it. Then having settled myself comfortably, I awaited with pleasure the experiences which I knew my trip would bring."

"First, I studied my fellow passengers and surmised and wondered what hopes and sorrows made up their lives. Having conjectured as long as it gave me satisfaction, I then turned my attention to the outside world to feast my eyes on Nature's ever changing panorama. Beautiful meadows blooming profusely with wild flowers first met my eyes; then fields of waving grain. Following in quick succession were undulating hills, woods and virgin forests, murmuring streams and sparkling brooks." And perhaps you would say, "Still my description is not complete. For all along the way I noticed various signs and signals each having a specific meaning; and I passed over numerous bridges. Then stations, some small and unpretentious and others large and imposing, flew by in rapid succession. At last as the familiar landmarks came into view, I knew I was nearing home. Then just as the sun set in all its glory over the western horizon, its varied colors blending perfectly, and its flaming rays lighting the sky, I reached home."

Life can be compared and likened to a trip. The stations one passes along the way are infancy, childhood, manhood, prime and old age. At the first station we have a short eventful wait. At the next station our wait becomes more eventful and more interesting. And so on, the wait at each station becomes more eventful and filled with greater experiences and more trying problems. At the last station our wait takes on a retrospective nature. Time has mellowed and made rich our life's experiences. We are ever looking back upon life's ups and downs, its joys and its sorrows, its heartaches and its compensations. At whatever station we stop, the wait will sometimes be interesting and full of enjoyment. Then there are times when we will think, Oh how weary is this wait, and how tired and lonely I am.

Fleeting time is the train on which we pass through life. The fare or ticket we pay in terms of the sacrifices we make. The signals and

signboards we pass while on life's journey are many. We ofttimes encounter danger signals in the form of some friend's advice, and if we are wise we will heed it. Another signal which continually waves before us is Opportunity. And again if we are wise, we will heed her signal. Still another signal, this one labeled "Conscience," flashes itself across our vision every step of our journey.

Faith, hope, trust, service,—all are signboards placed all along our pathway, and we must grasp their meanings now if we would ever grasp them, for they pass by with amazing rapidity. Then there are bridges which must be crossed, typical of some grave decision; or dangerous trestles which must be passed, typical of some of the risks one must sometimes take.

The blooming meadows we pass on our journey signify the pleasure we can derive from life. The rugged hills are typical of our ups and downs. The murmuring streams and sparkling brooks are ever significant of contentment and enjoyment, while the woods and forests typify our trying problems and situations.

Life, then, after all is just a journey, but how all important is this journey; for whether long or short it will take us somewhere. Then when we are nearing the last station and we turn our faces to the west and see life fading away from us in all its glory and sublimity, why should we not smilingly say, "Now I'm home." L. F

"College Education"

(As a Freshman in Public Speaking Sees It)

Upon my primary accession to the rostrum, fellow students, I propose to dissertate, analyze, and present a diligent disquisition upon the familiar and opportune subject of a "College Education."

From this topic, upon which I am about to deliberate, may be inferred manifold trains of thought, so I shall contract the scope of this general problem to its utilitarian and resultant factors.

We must be careful to limit ourselves scrupulously to what has a direct bearing upon our actual discourse.

Deeming this subject to be one unworthy of negation, and, furthermore, not wishing to elaborate my conversational ability, I shall refrain from probing into any detrimental obstacles in a College Education.

The reason we attend this institution of high morals and good principles, for young men and ladies, is because education is good and plenty here. In fact, education is the only commodity lying around loose in this world and the sole thing of which a person may have as much as he desires to haul away. Everything else is locked in a trunk with the key and hinges inside.

The value of knowledge is not determined by the means of acquisition, but by the tenacity with which you grip it.

A college education generally invests one with internal quality, and clothes one with an external veneer. But many deviate from this preval-

ent rule and convey with them nothing but a supirficial show, while others of a more sensible and modest type continue to hold only the intrinsic attributes.

Do not deduce from this statement that a College transforms a fool into a gentlemen or lady,—whatever the gender may be. The father of a fool should not send it to a college, the proper place for such a thing is in a circus.

Classmates, let this be my parting admonition: When education is passed around you should not be bashful, but reach right in and take a big helping every time. Be always on the alert to get your share.

R. B.

Lecture Notes

All our E. C. teachers should have heard the first number of our lecture course this year, a lecture by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on the subject "The Task of the Teacher in a Democracy." Here are just a few of his most pregnant statements for your benefit, teachers.

"Teachers are the real guardians of a city."

Henry Van Dyke said, "Teachers are the poorest paid but the best rewarded of all public servants." Dr. Wise added, "Teachers need less reward and more pay."

"Teachers should feel that the class-room ought to be a miniature democracy, not a miniature despotism.

"The teacher must not suppress the child. Education is to evoke the growing mind and spirit.

"Don't try to make all pupils like yourself. Perfection is inimitable! Rather have Jack Smith be a number one Jack Smith than a fifth-class Lincoln.

"We teach many branches but not many roots"—Emerson "There are so many subjects to teach that we forget the object of education." The school should have two aims in educating the child: "Intellectual Individuation" and "Moral Socialization."

"Ten millions of Americans think they think, when they only rehash someone's second or third-class thoughts. I'd rather think my very own thoughts, though second or third-rate, than some one else's first-rate thoughts. There is no one in the world good enough to do my thinking for me. Don't let the Public Ledger do your thinking for you!

"The trouble with Americans is not that they do not think together enough, but that they too often think together and act apart, whereas we should think apart and act together. When men think together (mob thinking) they don't think at all!

"America is a spirit.

The work of the teacher is Americanization. Americanization is spiritual, and inward in nature. It is not birth but worth; not descent but aspiration; not racial ancestry but spiritual, personal achievement.

"American birth is not a badge of superiority. Whenever a man boasts of his ancestry you may be sure the best half of him is underground. To have a family tree is to remind one of the time when one's

Simian ancestry climbed in its branches!

"I hate uniformity. You can't level up. Leveling is always down. We don't have uniformity by outward similarity but by inward unity. God didn't want us all to be alike. One of anyone of us is enough! Standards lift up, but standardization pulls down.

"America's reparation should mean America with the world and for the world in times of peace as well as war.

"America is a shrine to which we should bring our lives. The world is coming to lay upon it a peace-offering.

"The future rebuilder of the Democracy must be taught the unity and brotherhood of all peoples. That is the task of the teacher in this Democracy.

College News

Miss Hykes—"Prof. Meyer will you please sign my excuse cards? I want to go home to see the optimist my eyes are poor."

Prof. Meyer—"I believe it is the oculist you ought to see."

Prof. Nye—"I wonder if there is some one in here who would like to work his way through college by swinging the clock pendulum?"

Prof. E. Meyer in Chorus—"Those people who are standing in the front row aren't all there."

Miss Trimmer—"When you girls sing the College song, sing the part 'we love thy sons so noble' with all your might, and sing 'thy daughters brave and true' very softly."

Prof. Harley—"It is dangerous to generalize too much."

The night after the outing N. Meyer was heard to say in his sleep, "Hey, Sherman, we are ready for the third journey!"

Prof. Hoffer—"How do you draw a projection to a plane?"

Miss Horst—"By hanging a perpendicular."

A Student—"Those Myers are all a mess."

Miss R. Minnich quickly—"I'm not."

(A rather unique announcement of the fact that two of our number have settled an all-important question.)

Our little 'Billy' W. at the Typewriting-room door—wistfully: "Is this the Li-bid-die?" Whereupon Miss Bonebrake kindly directs him to the library.

Wanted—An alarm to signal when the time arrives to return to school before the doors are locked, to prevent crawling over the coal pile.

Daniel Myer
Alvin Brightbill.

Wanted—A duster to protect the clothing in Ash showers.

J. A. Rinehart.

Prof. Rose—"Miss Bonebrake, do you have your lecture ticket?"

Miss Bonebrake—"That matter has been arranged for me."

Upon passing the tripe, Miss Fike exclaimed: "Is that starfish?"

Young Men's Welfare Association

The Y. M. C. A. has been doing splendid work this year, both in creating and fostering a spirit of unity among the boys, and also in raising the standards and ideals of each individual member. Its socials and excellent programs have been a great factor in bringing this about.

The programs are varied and are always interesting and profitable. Several of the Professors have given talks. On October 21 Prof. Ezra Wenger gave an address on "Thrills and Emergencies." His talk was very timely and abounded with humor and truth. The association has scheduled a number of similar lectures for this school year.

Hallowe'en Social

Hallowe'en night may have been dreary in some places because of the showers, but not on College Hill. The faculty invited the students to a social in the gymnasium at eight o'clock P. M. Promptly at eight the students began to march down the steps into the beautifully decorated room. The floor was covered with leaves, and branches with beautifully colored oak leaves were fastened all around the wall. Cornfodder and pumpkin faces were also much in evidence.

Games and contests were indulged in until nine-thirty. Then refreshments were served and enjoyed. All students were in their rooms by ten-thirty, telling their roommates how much they enjoyed the evening.

Senior News.

When Mr. Harshman, elected chairman of the senior class, changed his course it was necessary for him to resign his chairmanship. The result of the second election is that Mr. Ephraim Hertzler is now the chairman of the senior class.

On the evening of October 26, at four-thirty, the senior class grouped in the front of Alpha Hall and started to hike to Keener's Wood above town. After playing a number of games the class enjoyed the refreshments prepared and served by the social committee. After supper the toastmaster took charge and the class enjoyed stories, jokes, and music. At seven forty-five the class started back to College Hill and by

eight-thirty every member of the class was busily engaged, preparing their lessons for the next day.

A Day In The Hills.

"Oh what a glory doth this world put on
For him who doth with fervent heart go forth
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed and days well spent."

Saturday, October 15, was a big day for the students, especially for the ladies since they assisted the kitchen force early in the morning to prepare the noon lunch. After all was ready; i. e., the lunch and other preliminary arrangements which should naturally be taken care of in a co-educational school, the group started to the station.

The 10:29 train took us to Conewago. The Conewago hills are an ideal place to study nature in every sense of the word. Those who spent part of their time studying nature by themselves soon discovered that they were at a loss, so the next thing to do was to search for an assistant. The next big feature was the dinner served in Cafeteria style. Dinner being over the students explored different parts of the hills until the time arrived to return to College Hill.

An outing of this nature is valuable not only for the growth of the social side of life, which goes a great way in the development of character, but also for the physical development which incidentally takes place. In addition to these values is the benefit to the intellectual side of life. It is said, "Constant occupation prevents rust", but too constant occupation of the mind not only prevents rust but creates ennui. This mental condition demands a change which can be gotten only by laying books aside and by going out and appreciating nature.

From the outing just described, all came back physically tired but mentally very alert and active, with new zeal and inspiration to go forth and pursue their work more in the spirit of play. —J. S.

Notice

Due to sight or oversight, since the last issue of our 'Times' our school has had the most phenomenal growth ever known in its history—an increase in enrollment from 19 (?) to 190!

Some folks save money, others send their children to college.

The best time to be on time is a little before time.

Note of Appreciation.

The College makes this formal and grateful acknowledgment of Mr. Lewis L. Lininger's service to the cause. He gave his skillful service as an electrician at a reasonable rate for the wiring of the Fairview Apartments building, the new double dwelling and the College chapel.

He further favored the College by securing at a big discount the expensive electric light fixtures needed for the above-mentioned equipment. After securing the consent of the electric light company he personally attended to the removal of the unsightly poles from the front to the rear of the grounds.

The Library.

At the opening of the present collegiate year a change in the administration of the Library went into effect. Mr. L. D. Rose, an alumnus of the class of 1911, was put in charge and he devotes all his time to the improvement and expansion of the Library. A full-time Librarian not only makes supervision more effective but also makes the Library more serviceable to facutly and students. Uniform quiet is observed during library hours.

During vacation the Librarian visited the leading college and university libraries in the East. He returned with scores of suggestions which he is busily engaged in making effective, determined to make the Library a vital factor in our college life.

Soon after the beginning of the year, Mr. Rose issued a pamphlet "Concerning the Library" which was distributed to teachers and students. Timely suggestions were given on using the Library to our mutual best interest.

The Library is one of the busiest places on the Hill. Many of the students spend every vacant period reading magazines and newspapers, or doing some assigned reference work.

Books have been received through Senator Penrose, J. Kurtz Miller, Frederick, Md., Congressman Griest, Amos P. Geib, '09, Montclair, N. J.

E. C.'s Notorious Historian

Why was the period between A. D. 500 and A. D. 1200 known as the Dark Ages?"

Jesse B. (sleepily)—"Because those were the days of Knights."

Exchanges

Two of the exchanges we desire to acknowledge are green numbers: Juniata Echo and Oak Leaves, both being dedicated to the Freshman class. The Campus Times from balmy California presents its budget of news with an interesting sketch of La Verne's new President.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of the following college periodicals: The Spectator, The Ursinus Weekly, The Campus Times Juniata Echo, Oak Leaves and Bethany Bible School Bulletin.

This number of Our College Times is being forwarded to a number of periodicals which have not been on our list previously. We hope to have responses from every student publication that receives this number.

Religious Notes

B. Mary Royer who was home on furlough from India, gave us a farewell message in the College Chapel on the evening of October 9. The College quartette carried us into the right spirit for receiving Sister Royer's message by singing "Come Spirit Come."

This is the message: "Fellowship is so essential for individuals, and it can be found nowhere but in the Christian Religion. A Christian is a unique somebody, if he were not unique he would not be a Christian.

Speaking in a human sense the missionary life means separation, but it is a great thought to think of the home-coming which shall some day take place. Provision for this place was made by the Master. We do not know the geographical location of heaven, but we know it is with our Lord. We should count it an opportunity and a privilege that we can help others to this place. God's plan was that this work was to be carried on through human agency.

Christ came for two reasons: first, because of his love for lost souls; secondly, to do God's will, for He prayed that the Father's will should be done. Now the Lord sends you and me, for we are partners with Him in this business.

After spending several years in the foreign field and then returning, several comparisons are made. One requirement of the people of America is to acquaint themselves with the conditions of the world and find out its needs.

Blessings come to us, not to keep them for ourselves, but to pass them on to others. Our Christianity must be kept moving or we will find ourselves stricken with spiritual mortification.

The Lord will hold us responsible for others. Ignorance of their condition and needs will not excuse us. The Lord has given us the Gospel and now he expects us to carry it to those who are not as fortunate as we are.

One thing which Sister Royer wanted to impress upon the home folks was to seek after a keener sense of relationship to God. At the close of the message Sister Royer expressed her appreciation for what her friends did for her while in the homeland. For the folks on College Hill to know her, was to love her.

Stevens Hill Revival

"But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Act 1:8.

When Jesus Christ gave his disciples this promise just before His ascension into heaven, he did not exclude Christian people of the twentieth century. When he said that Christian people under the influence

of the Holy Spirit were to be His witnesses unto the uttermost parts of the earth He did not exclude Stevens Hill.

Because the workers in the Elizabethtown district realized that there were many persons in and about Stevens Hill who had not taken advantage of God's plan of redemption, whose lives could be so much more useful if they had, a series of meetings was opened for this purpose.

The meetings opened October 16, and closed October 30. Elder W. H. Miller of Elizabethtown, pastor of Stevens Hill congregation, was the evangelist. Alvin Brightbill, one of the students at the college, was chorister. The singing was fine and did much to make the meetings a success. The splendid spirit which characterized the meetings in the beginning continued throughout the two weeks. The people of town, and the students as well, are to be commended for their faithful attendance, and for the inspiration which they gave the regular workers and the pastor, Elder Miller. God's Holy Spirit convicted souls as Elder Miller boldly declared the Truth, and on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, one soul was convinced that to accept her Savior was the highest and best thing to do.

The second week was a strenous one for Elder Miller. He visited in very many of the homes and, because of the great distance between them, it often required considerable walking. Although no more were converted, the workers feel that the Holy Spirit abides there and that an inconceivable amount of good has been done.

On Sunday, October 30, a program was rendered by the Sunday School children. After several recitations and exercises by the children, Professor H. H. Nye, the district Sunday School secretary, gave the main address which was appreciated and much enjoyed.

The Sunday evening service was well attended, and was very impressive. Several selections were given by a mixed quartet from the college. The meetings closed and the workers feel that they can continue their work with greater zeal, and with a deeper love for lost souls, because of them. R. M.

Chapel Echoes

There is no other position more noble than to be a pioneer for God. We need men to launch into the unknown truth.

It is impossible to do the will of God without the help of Christ.

The perfectness of a circle does not depend upon the vastness of its area, but upon its center; neither does the integrity of a life depend upon the vastness of experiences, but upon the heart.

The heart determines the life.

Some people look at the penny so closely that they cannot see the dollar.

Some people look at the immediate advantages so closely that they cannot see future advantages.

Jesus Christ is the bed rock upon which we must build if we want to go into the world of service.

There are some people waiting for an opportunity and die waiting.

Not every great opportunity comes along and calls us.

A true Christian is one who knows Christ, trusts Christ, loves Christ. resembles Christ, and serves Christ.

Sail on, sail on, and on,—
Press toward the mark for the prize.

We can climb a mountain only by its rough edges.

He who knows how to save has the philosopher's stone in his pocket.

Position in life is not bestowed, but acquired.

Just as apples find a place in a barrel; so do we shake to the place our size determines. Don't get into a place where you rattle, but be big enough to fill the place.

Talk to God and let God talk to you. Secret prayer accomplishes wonders in the world. The power of God helps to overcome bad habits.

Alumni Notes

It is interesting to note where the Alumni of the early years of our College are scattered in the pursuit of their various lines of work. The Senior Class of 1904 consisted of seven members. Three of these still reside in Elizabethtown; viz., Mrs. F. W. Groff, S. B. Kiefer and I. E. Shoop. These are contributing in a large way to the best there is in home, business, and church life.

J. B. Henry resides at Rheems. He has charge of a number of men working in the quarries at that place All of our Alumni sympathize with the Henry family in the loss of their little daughter through an automobile accident. Mrs. Henry, who was also injured in this accident, is slowly improving.

H. K. Garman and family are doing pastoral work in Philadelphia. Their relatives and friends are glad to welcome them to Elizabethtown when vacation time and other occasions permit their coming.

H. H. Lehman and family reside in Pasadena, California. Mr. Lehman is cashier of the largest bank in that city.

W. K. Gish and family are located near Alderson, Alberta, Canada. Their nearest town is nine miles distant. Their oldest child died during the influenza epidemic. Vernon, Arlene and Herbert are happy in their northern home.

Three of our alumni are on College Hill this year as seniors in the A. B. Course. Anna Wolgemuth.

'08, our worthy Editor of the "TIMES" this year, has returned to complete her college work. She was a student at Bethany Bible School during the past two years. Supera Martz, '19, and E. M. Hertzler, '20, will also complete their college work in 1922.

There is another A. B. senior who has come to us from Bethany Bible School. This is Wm. Willoughby, a native of New Mexico. Mrs. Lillian Falkenstein Willoughby, '11, is the loyal alumnus who has directed this new student toward our school. The Willoughby family occupies rooms in Memorial Hall.

About three-fourths of the population of Denmark use the bicycle as their most common means of travel. W. E. Glasmire, '10, finds the bicycle very useful in getting about in pursuit of church duties.

John F. Graham, '19, who has been a student at Bethany Bible School for several years, spent his vacation, for the most part, in Pennsylvania. He worked in two Daily Vacation Bible Schools, serving as principle of one in Maryland. During October he conducted evangelistic services at Earlville, Pa., in his home congregation. There were fourteen converts. He expects to continue evangelistic work for a few months and then return to Bethany Bible School.

Nora Reber Hollenberg, '13, and husband are stationed at Vada, Thana Dist., India. They have been in charge of the station since last March because of the scarcity of workers. After some of the workers on furlough return to their work, the Hollenbergs will be able to engage in language study more steadily. They occupy a cozy bungalow surrounded by mango trees and are enjoying their new India home.

George Capetanios, '16 is conducting evangelistic services for the Church of Christ, Lancaster, Pa. He has charge of a pastorate in Endicott, N. Y. He kindly remembered his Alma Mater with a visit in company with his little daughter, Helen. His address to the student body was highly appreciated.

Robert Becker, '14, is employed by The Big Four Railroad Co., as stenographer in their office at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. A. Buffenmyer, '07, and two children recently visited among relatives and friends in Lancaster County. Mr. and Mrs. Buffenmyer are engaged in pastoral work at Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa. During a recent revival conducted by him at Potsdam, Ohio, there were twelve converts.

Pat's Good Shot.

A son of Erin once described his first day's shooting in the following way. "The first bird I ever shot was a squirrel, and the first time I hit him I missed him altogether, and the next time I hit him in the same place. After that I threw him from the tree with two stones, and he fell into the water and was drowned, and that was the first bird I ever shot.

Athletics

With the coming of autumn, the air begins to rush from the northwestern hills. It is then that the atmosphere is invigorating. It is the time to keep moving in order to keep the blood circulating. There are different ways in which we can accomplish this.

It seems tennis receives the most attention as some students play in the morning, afternoon, and evening, even after the sun has set. We wonder why so late in the evening? Ask the Bechtel brothers, they know Tennis is thus becoming more popular on College Hill. Students are very eager to learn this game for it is one which gives the proper amount of exercise, besides affording a splendid opportunity to study personalities.

Baseball, although out of season, has been engaged in except when the weather would not permit. Even though it has been cold at times, yet there were interesting games played. There were four teams organized, two first and two second teams. The first teams were known as the Leaguers and Professionals. These two teams are very evenly matched. The batteries were as follows: Leaguers—E. Eshelman c, Edris p. Professionals—Trimmer c, D. Myers p. At present the Professionals are leading. The first game was thrilling from beginning to end. It was only by a whirlwind finish that the Professionals came out victorious 5-4. In the second game all went well with the Leaguers until the last inning, when the Professionals began to send the ball to all corners of the lot. In this inning they scored five runs and victory, the score being 6-4. It was the fine team work that enabled them to triumph. The second teams, known as the Giants and Indians, also met and had very close and exciting battles. The batteries were as follows: Giants—Forney c, Jesse Bechtel p. Indians—Hollopeter c, I. Royer p. At this time the Giants are leading with no defeat. Look out, first teams, you are next!

The biggest game of the season was played Wednesday, Oct. 26, when the Literary Geniuses met the Financiers for the first time this season. With the rooters doing their best, the teams started with Edris pitching, Eshelman catching for the Financiers; and D. Myers pitching, S. Ober catching for the Literary men. There was no doubt, after the first few innings, about the outcome of the contest. The Literary men had on their batting togs and they never let up, once they started slamming the sphere. The interest of those on the grandstand was kept at a high pitch during the game by some thrilling plays. Sollenberger, 3rd baseman for the Geniuses, sent a fine one out to deep center field, and Grubb made a spectacular run after it up the straw-stack only to lose the ball. Willoughby, who played in the left garden for the

Geniuses, had forgotten his glasses and missed Eshelman's drive, which permitted the latter to race to second, later scoring. The fine playing of Wagner, star shortstop for the Financiers, who scooped them out of the ground and hurled them to first, prevented many runs being scored by the Geniuses. We must not forget the pitching of D. Myers, who had them whiffing the air by his curves most of the time. This, combined with the hitting of the Geniuses, spelled defeat for the Financiers. The final score was 8 to 4.

With the coming of autumn, track also was revived. This is an activity which gives the body the needed exercise to do its work. Although it is not carried on very extensively we must not forget that it is a new form of atheletics on College Hill. However, the students are taking more interest in track, as is seen by the number responding to the call of Mr. P. Brandt, the Manager. Combined with track are high and broad jumping, and pole vaulting. There is no doubt that the interest in this phase of activity will increase in the future, and we hope to see it increase rapidly.

We must not forget the girls who are always upholding their favorite teams by rooting. However, they do more than root as they have received a new hand-ball and bat. Now at times, instead of their being the spectators, the boys are in the bleachers. The interest taken by the spectators speaks for the success of the games. Several interesting games have recently been played by the fair sex. We know they have greater success awaiting them. Let us watch their growth and always lend them our support.

Wise and Otherwise

Referred Question

Why not begin a "Notorious printing establishment on College Hill? We have already four Trimmers, a Ream, a floor Walker, a Whistler, two Brandts, and a design —Rose.

Announcement

The regular service will commence next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and continue until further notice.

How Did he Die?

Jackson—"How did your brother die?"

Johnson—"He kicked a mule and the mule returned the compliment."

Newspaper Views

Prohibition has a hard time with inventive people—San Francisco Bulletin.

It takes lots of horse sense to run a stable government—Indianapolis Star.

My Bonnie

My bonnie leaned over a gas tank
The height of the contents to see;
He lighted a match to assist him—
O, bring back my bonnie to me.

Slight Error

Mr. Rose—"Did you see that honey bee in Prof. Leiter's Biology laboratory the other day?"

Miss K.—"Honey bee? O, I guess you mean Willoughby."

Sex—Middle Sex

As a Scotch regiment was marching to the front in France, a French soldier who was watching them said; "They can't be men for they wear skirts, and they can't be women for they have mustaches." "I have it," said another, "they're the famous Middlesex regiment from London."

"Categorically Speaking"

Consider the case of the harmless necessary cat. It is no stunt at any time for this particular species of feline quadrupeds to fall off the roof of a tenement house, hit the rail of the fire-escape on the fourth floor, turn a back flip on an infringing clothes line on the third, carrom off a flag pole on the second, leave some fur on the sharp edge of a flower pot sunning on the window-ledge of the first and land in a barrel of broken glass in the back yard, right side up, with care, and not so much as a mortgage executed on any of its nine lives.—Introductory paragraph of an Editorial—Public Ledger.

One on the Lawyer

One day two lawyers who were arguing opposite sides of a case became angry at one another and one of them pointing to the other said, "That attorney is the ugliest and meanest lawyer in this town."

"You forget yourself, you forget yourself, Mr. Smith," said the court rapping for order with his gavel.

Not Living Up To Their Names

Bowman—Never seen with a bow.

Babylon—Never saw the Euphrates.

Brubaker—Never made brew, and is no baker.

Brightbill — Bright—but minus bills.

Good—Isn't always good.

Hart—Have a heart!

Keller (German for cellar)—Lives on 3rd floor.

Ream—Not made of paper.

Strayer—Claims she never went astray.

Winters—Who has a sunny disposition.

Wagner—Who never made wagons.

Warner—Who never warns us about the dining room.

Whistler—Who warbles.

Grimm—Who never wrote Fairy Tales.

Harshman—Not so harsh as he'd have us think.

Longenecker—Who never invests in high collars.

Frye—Who cannot cook.

Thanksgiving

Thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,
For the spirit of America that still is staunch and true,
For the laughter of our children and the sun-light in their eyes,
And the joy of radiant mothers and their evening lullabies;
And thankful that our harvests wear no taint of blood to-day,
But were sown and reaped by toilers who were
light of heart and gay.

Thankful for the riches that are ours to claim and keep,
The joy of honest labor and the boon of happy sleep,
For each little family circle where there is no empty chair
Save where God has sent the sorrow for the
loving hearts to bear;
And thankful for the loyal souls and brave hearts of the past
Who builded that contentment should be with us to the last.

Thankful for the plenty that our peaceful land has blessed,
For the rising sun that beckons every man to do his best,
For the goal that lies before him and the promise when he sows
That his hand shall reap the harvest, undisturbed by cruel foes;
For the flaming torch of justice, symbolizing as it burns:
Here none may rob the toiler of the prize he fairly earns.

Today our thanks we're giving for the riches that are ours,
For the red fruits of the orchards and the perfume of the flowers,
For our homes with laughter ringing and our hearthfires blazing bright,
For our land of peace and plenty and our land of truth and right;
And we'er thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,
For the spirit of our fathers and a manhood that is true.

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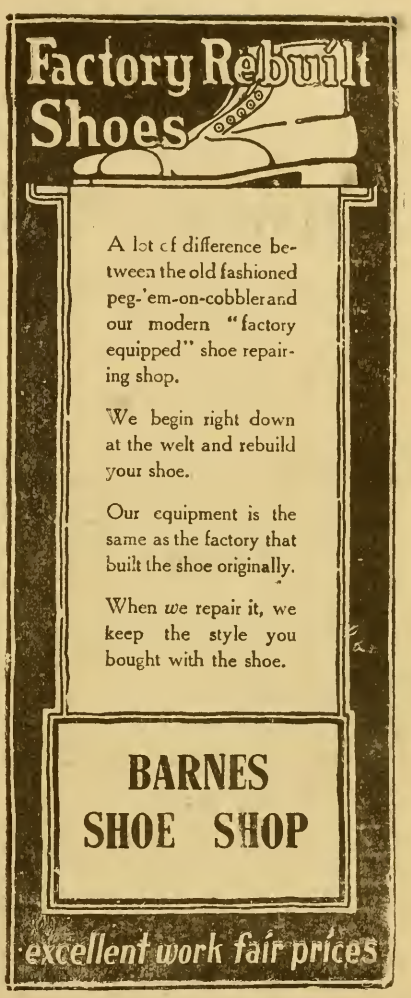

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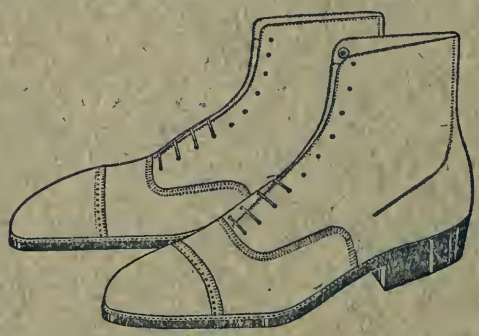

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

CHRISTMAS NUMBER
1921

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Our College Times

Volume XIX **DECEMBER** **No. 3**

Published monthly during the Academic year by the students of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Editorials

"As You Like It."

Christmas is almost here. We are wondering about some of the questions that must arise in many, many minds at this season. Probably some of them run like this: Will they all be home this Christmas? Will Bill change his mind and come home too? Shall I go home and complete the circle, or accept the invitation to Frank's house? Will Mary come, and will she have changed since she left us? What good things will there be to eat? Which of all these beautiful gifts shall I give to Alice? What will I get in return, I wonder? Shall it mean to me a season of real rejoicing or just a gala day? They may be such as these, only millions more.

What, after all, is your chief concern for this Christmas? Does the day promise much or little?

Within yourself my friend, lies the power to make it very much "as you like it." If your happiness consists in the large number and the rich quality of the gifts you receive, probably this is not in your power, except as you can regulate it by your own indiscriminate lavishness. If, on the other hand, it consists in seeing how many homes you can brighten and how many hearts you can cheer by word, or gift, or deed, then verily the power is thine!

Be not deceived. "The city of happiness is in the state of mind." You cannot center your interests on self and appear unselfish, and go on your way rejoicing. You cannot gratify your selfish desires and thereby make others happy. Your attitude toward others and toward the world will largely determine your happiness at this season. If it is not "as you like it," there is always the possibility of changing your attitude until you do like it.

If your presence in the home circle will gladden more hearts than you could cheer at any other place, and circumstances favor your going, then possibly the home is the place for you on Christmas. If, on the other hand, some obscure, out-of-the-way place is calling for your help on this self-same day,—a place where souls are hungering for just the bare crusts of the Bread you feed upon daily,—then may not even family ties hold or claim you.

What it takes to make Christmas Day, 1921, 'as we like it,' is a fair indication of whose cause we represent—our own or Anothers.

"The Holy Supper is kept indeed
In whatso we share with another's need:
Not what we give but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three--
Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

Lowell.

On Going Home For Christmas

1.

He little knew the sorrow that was in his vacant chair;
He never guessed they'd miss him, or he'd surely have been there;
He couldn't see his mother or the lump that filled her throat,
Or the tears that started falling as she read his hasty note;
And he couldn't see his father, sitting sorrowful and dumb,
Or he never would have written that he thought he couldn't come.

2

He little knew the gladness that his presence would have made,
And the joy it would have given, or he never would have stayed.
He didn't know how hungry had the little mother grown
Once again to see her baby and to claim him for her own.
He didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day
Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Training School, January 8, 1922.

Instructors

Dr. C. C. Ellis
Prof. Minor Miller
Pres. Ross Murphy

Bible Institute, January 23-29, 1922

Instructors

Eld. J. W. Lear
Eld. W. S. Long
Eld. I. S. Long

Lecture "What Job I Am Best Fitted For"

by

Dr. H. H. Balkin

8 P. M., January 18, 1922.

3

He couldn't see the fading of the cheeks that once were pink,
And the silver in the tresses: and he didn't stop to think
How the years are passing swiftly, and next Christmas it might be
There would be no home to visit and no mother dear to see.
He didn't think about it--I'll not say he didn't care.
He was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there.

4

Are you going home for Christmas? Have you written you'll be there?
Going home to kiss the mother and to show her that you care
Going home to greet the father in a way to make him glad?
If you're not I hope there'll never come a time you'll wish you had.
Just sit down and write a letter--it will make their heart strings hum
With a tune of perfect gladness--if you'll tell them that you'll come.

M. G.

Literary

Christmas Day in the Far West—1852.

Long ago when the eastern part of our country was stirred by the discovery of gold in California, many people left their homes and pushed to the West. Among these was a family by the name of Tivoli, who left their little home and circle of friends in Florida, and traveled west by way of the Santa Fe trail, to seek their fortune.

Father and mother Tivoli were eager to start on the long journey, anticipating the wealth which they might obtain. The only anxiety they had was concerning their little twin babies, Mona and Fiona, for they feared the journey would be too hard for these children who were only three years of age.

It was a bright spring morning in the year of 1848 when they left their little home in Florida and started across the continent in search of the gold country. They planned to reach the gold country before winter and be settled before the cold weather sets in; and it looked as though they would, for everybody kept well, the weather was fine, the twins did not seem to mind the exposure, and everything went smoothly. They were sure they were near the gold country when they left the Santa Fe trail to meet the Spanish trail which led to Los Angeles.

Upon leaving the Santa Fe trail they passed through an Indian village—now known as Pueblo, where the Indians seemed rather hostile, because of the whites rushing to the West to take possession of their land. The Tivolis, however, passed through in safety, and as long as the Indians were not molested they gave the whites no trouble. Just west of the village of Pueblo a large plateau appears which is now known as the Colorado plateau. Taking the Spanish trail which led to the southwest, the Tivolis passed through the plateau, thus avoiding the Rocky Mountains. They were so greatly impressed with the grandeur of the great West that they decided to go no farther but remain and engage in grazing. They seemed to like the country where they had settled and year after year they stayed, until four years had passed. By this time Mona and Fiona were seven years old.

Mr. Tivoli's possessions now became so extensive that he had to hire a helper. Therefore he asked a man by the name of Karl Kron, who was a Swede, to work for him. Karl was glad for the oppoutunity of making an honest living as well as for the comfort which the Tivoli home offered him. The twins learned to love him dearly and called him Uncle Karl.

One fine day a man and woman by the name of Smith came to the ranch and asked to stay awhile. They happened to be the missionaries sent to work among the Indians, and did not expect to find white

people living in the country. The Tivolis welcomed them to their home. The children were quite as glad as their parents to see white folks, and soon a warm friendship sprang up between them. As Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the Tivoli family talked over the work which the Smiths were doing, they often heard the story of Jesus. This seemed new to them, because they were of Spanish descent and of the Catholic religion—a religion which had lost its meaning to them through lack of practice.

It happened one day near the middle of December, when the mission workers returned from their work, that they asked the twins where they would spend Christmas. Mona and Fiona looked at them questioningly and said, "What is Christmas? Tell us about it please." Quickly they ran to Mother Tivoli and asked, "Where will we spend Christmas?" Mother said she guessed at home, but she didn't remember much about Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were asked to tell about it and they decided to do so after supper.

When the work was all done, they gathered about the open fireplace to hear the Christmas story. They were told of the Babe of Bethlehem and how that ever since his birth we always celebrate December 25 as Christmas, because on that day, eighteen hundred fifty-two years ago, Jesus was born. They were also told how that everywhere Christ is known both Christians and sinners celebrate Christmas Day. Mona and Fiona listened very attentively and wondered what people did on Christmas. Mrs. Smith said if they were good she would tell them that another day. They promised and having been put to bed were soon sound asleep. The Smiths and the Tivolis talked while longer, and soon decided that the twins should have their first real Christmas.

During the days following there was much planning and whispering going on about the ranch. The twins went to bed early; father and mother Tivoli and the Smiths stayed up late. Finally everything was ready. The evening before Christmas Karl went to the hills for a pine tree, and insisted that he wanted to set it up himself in the sitting room.

At last Christmas dawned. The twins and everyone were up early. The morning's work was done, and all were invited to the parlor or sitting room, where a bright fire burned in the hearth. The twins fairly danced for joy. The beautiful dark green tree stood in a corner decorated with strings of red and white popcorn, pine cones, brown nuts, and little yellow and red apples. On the top was a large golden star. The table was loaded with packages, and dishes of goodies. There was lots of fun opening the packages and finding a surprise in each one. Mona got her first real doll, and Fiona his first store sled. The Christmas dinner was soon served and all enjoyed the good things immensely. This, however, was not the best part of the day. After dinner they all went to the

mission house where a service was to be held. The Smiths had arranged a small tree in one corner, and had decorated the walls with green leaves. They then told the Christmas story again in the presence of about fifteen or twenty ranchmen, cowboys, women and children. When the story was finished, tears stood in the eyes of some; and after a benediction was given all agreed that the day was one long to be remembered, and promised to come back again.

When father and mother Tivoli, the Smiths, and the twins got home they had a pleasant little chat and some supper. After supper they sat down and read and talked over the events of the day. The mission workers explained the plan of salvation by request of Father Tivoli, and both he and mother decided to accept Jesus as their Savior. In this way one of the first Christian homes in the great Colorado Plateau came into existence. C.A.M.

The Home as Portrayed by Burns.

The home occupies a very important place in the life of a race. The national life of a people depends in a great measure upon its home life. Many of the present day problems in education and morals would be more than half solved if America could boast of more ideal Christian homes.

Robert Burns in his poem "The Cotter's Saturday Night" pictures the home life of a Scottish peasant family. Home here is a place to which an individual can go and unload the weight of burdens and cares; a place to which he can come for rest and peace from the turmoil of the busy, hurrying throng of the restless world; or for comfort and ease after following the plough or the reaper, when weary with his hard labor. The picture as shown by Burns reveals this beautifully, for the father is eager to get home, no matter how humble the place may be. It is his home, the place where his loved ones are ready to meet him with happy greetings. As the children gather about him, he forgets the aches and anxieties of his labor and toil.

One of the pictures with a lasting impression to be found in a Christian home, and which is also found in this poem of Burns, is that of the children and the parents surrounding the fireside in a complete family circle, lifting up their hearts in praise and thanksgiving to their Creator for the blessings so lavishly bestowed upon them. Even though they are poor, they feel grateful for their health, and for the love shown by parents and brothers and sisters.

It is an inborn instinct which leads parents to care for and protect their offspring. The parents take great pride in their children and their wishes are gratified when their boys and girls grow up to be good Christian men and women.

A good home where all is peace and love is a real Paradise on earth.

S. W.

Charm Strikes the Sight—
Merit Wins the Soul.

Gayly along the roadside grow the sweet scented flowers with their dresses glistening in the sunlight. Along flits the buzzing bee, first being attracted by the fragrance of perfume and then by the gorgeous splendor of the flowers. The bee did not hesitate and consider whether the flowers contained honey, but because of the inviting odor and the attractive color of their gowns, he was at once entangled within the deceptive walls of beauty finding nothing but disappointment and his keen anticipation unrealized.

Not unfrequently are there people being led astray into captivity of sin because the fascination of splendor gains the favor of their immediate desires and ignores the unwavering excellence of merit. It is the time when a man "learns to look upon illegitimate love with a careless mind" that he gets entangled within the web of sensuality and debauchery. He finally finds himself ensnared within the horrid walls of deception, never to regain an honorable position in life again; he becomes a social outcast and at last he is placed in the dishonorable grave of solitude and darkness. Why should the enticing gestures and the flashy dress of the coquette curse the eye and crush the soul of man to the grave for transient pleasure? Place, O man! before your eyes the comprehensive vision, the charm of merit rather than the charm of the sight.

It is not the fascinating features of beauty that contribute to ones permanent desirability; but it is the invisible charm of the spirit, disseminating high ideals, that finds favor in the eyes of the honorable. It is the person whose physique is unsymmetrical, whose face bears the irregular lines of imperfection, who is generally the neglected member of society. But is society just? "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." The purity and beauty of heart is merit that mounts the apex of rare choice in defiance of social gravity.

Which one of the two men is the most valuable to society,—the man who is buoyed into the constellation of public opinion by his sparkling gem studs and veneered speeches; or the man who lives in the backwoods, away from the eyes of the world, calmly and earnestly forging his way to an ideal that will lift the whole world to realms of unseen truth? The former man is generally the one selected; but men like "Uncle John" Brashear, who quietly toiled year after year in his little shop, grinding and polishing astronomical lenses so that folks could live in the realms of the infinite, is by far a greater asset to the world than the shallow, pretentious man who accomplishes nothing but that which meets the eyes of all his acquaintances.

(Theme taken from "The Rape of the Lock"—By Alexander Pope.)

F. H. B.

A Christmas Story.

It was the day before Christmas and the whole city of Chicago seemed to be getting ready to celebrate Christmas. Stores and toy shops were crowded with people who were buying toys and many other beautiful things to make a joyful Christmas for their little boys and girls at home.

In this city there lived on a fifth-story flat a poor man with his family, who had had no work for weeks and scarcely enough food to eat. As he looked through the windows he saw people carrying packages to and fro on the street below. This recalled to his mind the beautiful time they had had last year on Christmas day. He could no longer sit by the window, for it was growing late in the day and his little girls were hunting their stockings to hang up for Santa Claus to fill.

He started down the narrow stairway and descended to the street below. As he walked down the street he noticed how beautifully the store windows were decorated, and saw many beautiful things which would make his little girls happy on Christmas morning. "But what am I to do," said he to himself, "for I have no money?" It was growing darker and darker and the wind was whirling little flakes of snow into his face. Still he journeyed onward to the residential part of the city. As he approached this part of the city he could see families eating their evening meal. Still others could be seen opening packages that had been purchased throughout the day. There was one house on that street which looked more pleasent to him than the others. In this house lived a family by the name of Brown with whom he was well acquainted.

As he stood gazing through the window he could see the Brown family with their little girl decorating their Christmas tree with many beautiful things which delighted the little girl so much that she danced about in the room, and it seemed to him he could almost hear her say, "This is the prettiest tree we ever had for Christmas." As he stood watching them he thought of his own poor little girls at home, who probably now were hanging up their little ragged stockings for Santa Claus to fill. The longer he stood thinking the keener the thought struck him of the disappointment they would feel on Christmas morning to find their stockings empty, and besides what a sad Christmas they would have. "What shall I do?" said he to himself. "I cannot go home without anything. Yet I have no money."

Just then a plan came into his head. "I know what I will do. When those people are in bed I will just take a few toys off their Christmas tree which they will never miss, then my little girls will have a good time on Christmas too."

Just a few minutes later the lights were turned off and the house was left in darkness. Then he went to the door and found it locked. Again he muttered to himself, "What shall I do if they have the

windows locked?" Just then he spied a window that was not quite shut. This he raised very quietly. After tying a handkerchief over his mouth he crawled through the window to the room inside. Just then something seemed to whisper into his ear that someone was watching him in the darkness of the night. He went on to the tree and paused, as the voice seemed to be speaking louder and louder to him. After listening for a time he discovered it to be his conscience, in the form of fear, that was speaking to him. Yet he never meant to steal. The thought of home again overtook him; consequently he took a candle, a little silver bell—he heard a noise, surely—a little girl clad only in a night-gown came running in saying "Oh Santa Claus how glad I am to see you—but how funny you look! Why do you have that handkerchief over your mouth?" After taking her on his knee, he told her about his little girls at home. Hardly had he finished his statement when Mr. Brown, the little girl's father, heard her talking and upon entering the room saw the burglar holding his little daughter. The thief at once told Mr. Brown, who did not recognize him, his pitiful tale; also stating that he did not mean to steal but thought that a few things from the tree would not be missed. After he had finished saying this Mr. Brown's little girl, who feared that her father would be angry and put him to jail, said, "We will not miss these things, father, which he took. Won't you let him have them and some of my candy, too?" This touched Mr. Brown's sympathetic heart so much that he could not deny the request of his little girl, and he gave the burglar not only the things which he had taken but many others besides.

Mr. Brown extended to him his best wishes for a Merry Christmas as he opened the door for the burglar to go out. The snowstorm, which was now raging, almost blinded the poor man's eyes: but his heart was light and his arms so full of nice things that he could scarcely carry them all.

Princes and lords are but the breath
of kings,
"An honest man's the noblest
work of God;"
And certes, in fair Virtue's
heavenly road,
The cottage leaves the palace far
behind. Burns.

To Our Friends.

One wish ere yet the long year
ends;
Let's close it with a parting
rhyme,
A pledge, a hand to all our friends,
As fits the joyous Christmas time.

This Christmas as never before let every Christian remember:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

216 Rittenhouse St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
Nov. 8, 1921.

Our College Times,
Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dear Friend:

I am enclosing herewith my check for $1.00 for which please enter my subscription to "Our College Times" for one year. Even though it is almost six years since I left Elizabethtown as a student, I have not forgotten her and still have hopes of returning for further work. I realize more every day the value of the training which I received while there, and still more the need for further training.

I wish the whole student body could have had the privilege of being in the city this week to witness the opening of the greatest International Political Conference for the limitation of armaments and promotion of peace the world has ever known since the days of the Prince of Peace; also the burial of the "Unknown dead" in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Will look forward with pleasure to receiving the first number of the "Times", and may this letter carry the best wishes of Mrs. Replogle and myself to all readers and friends of the "Times".

Respectfully,
A. Jay Replogle.

Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, on November 29, the Death Angel so unexpectedly entered the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Leiter and silently summoned from the family circle their little five-year-old daughter; Leah Ida, Be it resolved--

First, That we, the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College, express our deep regrets at the passing out of one so sweet in disposition that to know her was to love her.

Second, that we extend to Professor and Mrs. Leiter and all of their relatives our warmest sympathy in this hour of sore bereavement, and pray God to pour the oil of consolation into their bleeding hearts.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be placed on the faculty minutes, and that they be published in "Our College Times," and also in "The Elizabethtown Chronicle".

Elizabeth Myer,
Ethel A. Roop
Alvin F. Brightbill
Committee

College News

Miss Kreider the night of the lecture—"Oh Miss Good, do you have Heart Throbs?"

Prof. Myer in Chorus --"Will you please move together farther?"

Prof. Herr to Mr. Thomas in the grocery department--"All right I'll take some of those sugar."

Miss Maupin--"Yes, Mr. Nolt, your width and height are much the same."

Mr. Brightbill in an extemporaneous speech in public speaking class: "I have formed many friendships while here at school, but at present I think of only one.

Quite a number of our faculty and students attended the meeting at Lititz on November 2 and 3.

Many of our students and teachers attended the Lancaster County Institute the week of November 13.

Miss Fike while eating mince pie said she liked the taste of the stuff but didn't like to eat it. Would she like to drink it?

Miss Ziegler --"How long do you think a person should be engaged?"

Miss Leister--"I think ten years is about right."

Miss Ziegler--"Oh no! that would be too long to wait."—Miss Marvel agrees it would be.

Mr. Grubb (at the table)--"I will eat this crust so my hair will curl."

Miss Bonebrake--"Much curly hair does not make a person good-looking, but a person slightly bald, —a-a-little hair is good-looking.

Wanted--Some one to interpret the part of the statement underscored: The Rebers and the Shermans went to Lancaster.

Wanted--By Miss Good and Mr. Brightbill--To know the meaning of "Prolonged conversation in the hall."

A strange discovery—a walking magnet: One walks about the hill here who draws some one with her to Carlisle every time she goes.

Y. W. W. A.

The Y. W. W. A. is continuing in active work. Each Friday evening the girls meet in the reception room from nine o'clock until ten thirty. The programs are well suited to the season and usually consist of select readings, debates, discussions, and music.

On the evening of November 18, 1921, a joint-meeting of the Y. M. W. A. and the Y. W. W. A. was held in the College Chapel. The program consisted of music and discussions; and Professors L. W. Leiter and J. G. Meyer gave splendid talks to both organizations.

Armistice Day Program.

On the evening of November 11, 1921, the citizens of Elizabethtown and community came to the College Chapel to hear a program given by the College to celebrate the signing of the armistice three years ago.

In the address of welcome given by Prof. I. S. Hoffer, who was chairman of the meeting, the immense cost of the past war was clearly shown.

Prof. H. H. Nye discussed the reasons for the Disarmament Convention to convene the next day at Washington, and the personell of that convention.

Dr. H. M. J. Klein of F. and M. College, Lancaster, Pa., gave a lecture on "Europe Three Years After." In his lecture he described the conditions of Scotland, England, France, and Beligum, just as they were when he made a tour through these countries during the past summer.

Dr. Klein also said that in his mind the Scotch were the hope of Europe because of their splendid physical condition, their keen mind, and their strong religious spirit. He said that the entire country of England was on a strike. This was caused by individuals from Russia coming into their country and breeding discontent. In his lecture he pictured very vividly the battlefields in France and Belgium.

Founders' Day Program.

On the evening of November 14, 1921, a Founders' Day program was given in the College Chapel.

In the address of welcome Prof. J. G. Meyer, who was chairman of the meeting, gave a brief history of the College from the time it was founded just twenty-one years ago to the present time. Among other statements that he made, this one was given: "Christian education is the only hope for the solution of many of the problems that arise in a Democracy."

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh gave an interesting lecture on "Democracy in Education." He said in part: "War is the most cruel, expensive, destructive, and life-losing thing that ever existed. War produces as well as reveals problems. Two of the largest problems revealed in America during the great World War are the problems of Physical Education,--how to best produce perfect bodies,--and the immigration language problem. The inability to read and understand English in America is the cause of I. W. W. ism and Soviet Doctrine. If we

wish to be true, patriotic citizens of America we should stand for America and for its English language.

In the latter part of his lecture he discussed how extremely wasteful America really is.

The Student Council.

The Student Council was formed for the purpose of having the students get in closer touch with the faculty. Through this council the students have a chance to make suggestions when dissatisfied with the rules and regulations. They also help establish and administer justice to violators. In short, it is a committee which is to work with the faculty for the welfare of the students.

The Council consists of the president of the faculty as chairman, the two social directors, and three members from each of the two Welfare Organizations.

We are looking ahead to great things from the Student Council, and have as our aim student government in its full sense.

Religious Notes

A Spiritual Awakening.

The recent religious revival in town, conducted by Bro. Frank Carper, of Palmyra, was indeed a season of blessings. Bro. Carper is a fluent, convincing speaker and his presentation of Bible truths brought conviction to a number of souls. To seven of our number on College Hill his messages, aided by the convicting power of the Spirit, brought peace unspeakable and joy unbounded. We trust that the homecoming shall continue.

This series of efforts, together with that at Stevens Hill and others in the community, was indeed another step in the growing Christian atmosphere on College Hill. For this we are truly grateful, and pray that the day may come speedily when this Spirit may carry conviction to everyone who feels its influence, and create in his or her life a fulness of joy in Christian service.

To those who had previously dedicated their lives to special service this revival was an inspiration and a challenge. We were made to realize more fully the worth of souls and the joy of service. We rejoice with others in the fact that men and women are seeking the things of greatest worth. May we all with renewed zeal interpret Christ in word and deed, that God may be glorified and souls may be brought into fellowship with him. S. F.

A Glimpse Into the Newville S. S. Activities.

The tide of interest at Newville is running high now because of anticipated programs as well as past programs. On Nov. 13 the children gave an excellent program. Besides their recitations, exercises, and songs, the ladies' and men's quartettes sang. This part of the program was followed by a most interesting talk on "Hearts," by Rev. Frank Carper, from Palmyra, Pa. To make a lasting impression on the open minds of the boys and girls, Brother Carper showed several kinds of hearts. The Newville children could not help but get the message.

Then, too, we are planning to give a Christmas program. Although Sunday Schools always give Christmas programs, we feel sure that the love for Christ of children, both young and old, is strengthened and renewed by them each year. So that your Christmas spirit may be more real and lasting, come out and hear the Newville boys and girls give praise to God who gave Christ to the world to save souls.

Even though the work is progressing, your presence and prayers will mean much toward making the Newville Sunday School a bigger, better influence for Christ. A. B.

Chapel Echoes.

When you find nothing to do, your case is desperate.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

That person or nation that looks forward to the development of the truth will not only be rewarded in this world, but also in eternity.

God wants to be the true sovereign of our hearts. Let us make Him ruler of our lives and be happy.

Paul always wanted other people to reach as high attainments as himself. When we wish others as much joy and happiness as we wish for ourselves we have the right spirit in our hearts.

Set your ideals high. Set them as high as the heavens. A true ideal is never met without the assistance of the Divine. Never be satisfied until that ideal is reached in your life and mine.

Our written and spoken language represents what we are. A man's speech is the representation of the man himself. We should always be careful in choosing our words, for they mean so much ofttimes.

Ezekiel had confidence in his nation, even though their virtue was lowered. In the same way, the confidence our parents have in us is our staff and foundation and we dare not betray that confidence, but we must try to bring forth all the good that is in us.

"Let's have everybody neighbors,
Let's have everyone a friend,
Let's all strive to help each other,
And we'll have good times without end.
For if this land is just a good place for some,
Then our pride will take a fall;
So let's get together, work together,
Play together, pull together,
And make a good place for all."

The doors of progress swing on the hinges of great personalities. These great personalities are comparatively few. For us to be the right kind of hinges, a great deal of dross must be burned out of our lives.

Hinges are often obscure. In order to be the effective kind, some of us must work in obscure places.

Hinges also have heavy burdens to bear.—

Chapel Talk by Chauncey Shamberger, Elgin, Ill.

Gems from Dr. Bradley's Speech:

"The United States of To-Morrow."

What we wish to believe does not change the truth.

Get the viewpoint of youth.

You can deport bodies but you cannot deport ideals.

If we question truth we will never find it.

You tell me what a nation loves and I'll tell you what degree of civilization she has reached.

The world would collapse without ideals.

There is not a battleship, an acre, or a dollar, worth one drop of an American boy's blood.

It is not **back** to Christ but **ahead** to Christ.

The world never caught up to the spirit of Christ.

Men have tried war, arbitration, and what not, but at last they awoke to that rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."—Report given by Witmer Eshleman.

See how from far upon the Eastern roads
The star-led Wisards haste with odours sweet!
Oh! run; prevent them with thy humble ode,
And lay it lowly at his blessed feet;
Have thou the honour first thy Lord to greet,
And join thy voice unto the Angel Quire,
From out his secret altar touched with hallowed fire.

—Milton.

Alumni Notes

The Senior Class of 1905 consisted of thirty-one members. No doubt that class would not then have dared to expect that sixteen years later one of their number, Prof. J. G. Meyer, would be President of their Alma Mater, nor that another, Prof. R. W. Schlosser, would be Vice-President of the same, and on leave of absence for futher preparation at Columbia University. Professors J. Z. Herr and L. D. Rose were also members of that class and now serve their Alma Mater as Treasurer and Librarian respectively.

The following Alumni of the 1905 Class reside in Elizabethtown: Mrs. Blanche Fisher Morgan, wife of Wm. Morgan; Mrs. Minerva Stauffer Fridy, wife of I. N. Fridy; Mrs. Opal Hoffman Keener, wife of Wm. Keener; Mrs. Mary Hess Reber, one of the teachers in the Elizabethtown High School. Allen Hertzler, D. L. Landis and I. E. Shoop are among the business men of the town.

The class of '05 has furnished two missionaries to China. I. E. Oberholtzer, wife and children, Henry King, and the twin daughters, Kathryn Ruth and Emma Marie, are located at Ping Ting in Shansi Province, North China. C. W. Shoop, wife and daughter are located at Canton, South China, representing the United Brethren in Christ church in that field.

Mrs. Ruth Stayer Hoover is the wife of Eld. D. P. Hoover, pastor of the church at Johnstown, Pa. Elizabeth Kline Dixon is another '05 Alumnus who is the wife of a pastor, A. M. Dixon, Parkerford, Pa.

J. M. Miller, Sec'y of the Eby Shoe Co., and J. H. Breitigan, Cashier of the Farmer's National Bank, Lititz, have kept in close touch with their Alma Mater and have rendered valuable service during the years since graduation.

Representatives of the '05 class reside in various sections of the country, as follows: Mrs. Mary Hertzler Kilpatrick, Ohio; Mrs. Eliabeth Zortman Borthwick, New York; C. J. Hanft, W. Va.; John Stayer, Kansas; W. K. Gish, Canada.

Mrs. Lydia Buckwalter Heilman of Lancaster has kindly remembered her Alma Mater by occasional visits and deeds of helpfulness.

Mrs. Anna Diffenbaugh Heisey, G. H. Light, a minister, and Ezra H. Lehman, a business man, have been removed from the ranks of their fellow Alumni of '05, by death.

Kathryne Leiter, '18, is a student in Art and Music at Blue Ridge College, Md.

The home of Prof. A. P. Geib, '09, and wife was recently gladdened by the arrival of a son, Philip, Jr.

Prof. Geib is teaching in Mont Clair Academy, N. J.

Prof. M. C. Kilpatrick, husband of Mary Hertzler Kiplatrick,'05, represents the Smith Standard Poultry Co. as traveling inspector and lecturer. Robert and Julia Kilpatrick are the companion of Mrs. Kilpatrick during the frequent absences of their father from the home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. S. P. Sumpman '11, is taking some work at the College, aiming to complete the A. B. Course at some time in the future.

A daughter, Frances Lorene, was welcomed into the home of J. Oram Leiter, '16, and wife at Smithsburg, Md., on Sept. 18.

James Blaine Ober, '09, is cashier and bookkeeper for J. E. Schilling Co., Miami, Fla.

Eld. Chas. A. Schwenk and Mrs. Margaret Haas Schwenk, '10, presented several fine pitcher plants to the Biological Department of the College. This gift is much appreciated by Prof. L. W. Leiter, Head of the Department, and by his body of students.

The Alumni Association notes with sadness the early departure from this life of Leah Ida Leiter, the only daughter of Prof. L. W. Leiter, '14, and Mrs. Leiter, '11. She was a most promising child and will be much missed by all on College Hill.

Prof. Linnaeus B. Earhart, '10, is teacher of Science at the Northeast High School for Boys, Philadelphia. There are twenty-five hundred boys in the school. Prof. Earhart is also teaching Chemistry in a Night School in the City in which over thirty-two hundred pupils are enrolled. This is the second largest Night School in the country.

Exchanges

The Philomathean comes to us this month with a strong literary department. Pacific problems of the Disarmament Conference is timely chosen and well written.

The November number of the Hesston College Journal from the "Sunflower State" is a credit to the editorial staff. The editorial on "Margins" and the essays are very good.

The "Ursinus Weekly" is possibly our most regular exchange. Beyond question it maintains a very high standard. The editorials are well written and the various college activities are "covered" with the proficiency of professional newspaper men.

We are also glad to acknowledge: Juniata Echo, Gettysburgian, Spectator, Campus Times, Oak Leaves, Bethany Bible School Bulletin, Normal School Herald, College Record and Vidette. The latter is the publication of the high schools of Lancaster, Pa.

Athletics

As fall weather is usually wet, you will not be surprised to find that athletics has been rather dull during the past month. It was an exceedingly wet month, and this prevented out-door exercise to any large extent. However, this does not say that we were entirely dormant. New lower goals were erected and playing soon began. Four teams were organized, and interesting games were played. Two of the teams, captained by D. Myers and E. Eshleman, played a very exciting game. It was a hard-fought game, the ball going from one end of the field to the other, neither side having an advantage. At the end of the game the score was in a dead-lock at 1 to 1.

Soccer is a sport which develops the body more than any other activity. Although it is almost necessary to have a pair of shin guards, yet it is a game worth while.

As cold weather is coming on, the greatest of sports on College Hill, namely basket-ball, is coming into existence again. The spirit of basket-ball runs high and interest is being taken by many students, which speaks for its success. Hardly an evening passes without some one being in the gym practicing. The students are eager to get the game started, and once they get started great things will be in store for lovers of this sport. According to present prospects, we will have one of the best basket-ball seasons ever enjoyed on College Hill. Many old players are with us again, and some fine material has also been added in several new students who have joined our ranks. It is a game which requires skill. The body as well as the mind must be alert and active. It requires team-work to make a winning team. The person who expects to play individually will not succeed very rapidly. Some of us may not be able to play at all, but if we are interested we will show our interest by supporting the players by rooting. Watch the bulletin board to see what will happen.

Not only has the spirit of basket-ball spread among the boys, but great interest is being taken by the fair sex. They are showing their interest by practicing when the gymnasium is vacant. Keen interest is being taken by both boarding and day-student girls. There is splendid material on either side and interesting games are in store for us. We well remember the exciting games played by them last year, and we are sure they will equal it this year before the season ends.

Humor and Clippings

Between You And Me.

The world is old yet likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind;
So if you meet some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake,
Just laugh--don't be too wise!

Edison's Questions Simplified.

1. In what town is Elizabethtown College located?
2. Who occupies the Oellig girls' room?
3. What is the name of the Young Women's Welfare Association?
4. Give J. G, Meyer's initials.
5. Generally speaking, what is the occupation of L. D. Rose, our librarian?
6. Give the name of the father of John Bechtel Jr.
7. What is "Tillie's" nickname?
8. Our piano teacher, Miss Royer, has charge of which department?
9. What make of car is Jesse Reber's Ford?
10. In what year will the class of '22 graduate?

A Real Pollyanna.

Old Man.--"Yess'm, I'se got but two teeth and I'se mighty thankful they meet."

English As It Sounds.

Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to mistranslate an overheard remark.

Said: Mrs. A., one of the overhearers, "They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention a trained deer."

"No, no" said Mrs. B., "They were talking about going away and she said to him, 'Find out about the train, dear' ".

"I think you are both wrong," said Mrs. C. "It seemed to me they were discussing music for she said 'A trained ear', very distinctly."

A few minutes later the lady herself appeared and they told her of their argument.

"Well, that certainly is funny," said she. "You are poor guessers. The fact is, I was asking my husband if it rained here last evening."

Boston Transcript.

Harding To The Conference.

"Gentlemen of the Conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing that is another's. We only want to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone."

More things have been wrought by smiles than this world dreams of.

We may now remove the screens from our windows and put the house flies at liberty.

One good action is worth a hundred good intentions.

"Do you know where the little boys go who don't put their Sunday School money in the plate?"
"Yes'm--to the movies."

O Ye Book Borrowers.

According to the Boston Herald a man put on his book plates this quotation from Sir Walter Scott.--"And please return it! For I find that, although most of my friends are poor mathematicians, they are good bookkeepers."

Women's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope. .Sweet Sixteen.
Cape Flattery.....Twenty.
Cape Lookout.....Twenty-five
Cape Fear.....Thirty
Cape Farewell.....Forty.

Probable Use For Our Dumbbells.

Scout Master, examining scout in 'safety first' work--"What would you do supposing a deaf and dumb asylum were burning?"
Smart Scout--Ring the dumbell
Boy's Life.

Suggested New Year Resolutions.

Mr. Sollenberger--To teach my Friday evening class individually.

Mr. Sherman--To devote all holiday seasons to chauffering.

Profs. Meyer and Nye--To assign more reference work daily.

Girls of Alpha Hall--To crown Esther Queen of Israel.

Faculty--To appreciate more fully the valuable suggestions from the Senior Class and the Welfare Organizations.

Our Wish.

For you may skies be bright and clear;
That usher in the glad New Year.

Store Opens 7:00 A. M. Store Closes 7:30 P. M.
Saturday 10 P. M.

HERTZLER BROS.

N. E. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE

ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

Just the correct dress for the College Girls. For Gymnasium or Class Room use. "Jack Tar Togs" are comfortable, neat and economical. We carry many different styles.

Everything for the needs of the girls in the Sewing Class of the Home Economics Department can be found in our line of Staple and Fancy Notions and Dry Goods departments.

We supply the wants of the College Boy in our Men's Department.

We cater to the needs of inner self—we always have a fresh line of Groceries, Fruits and Sweetmeats.

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

JANUARY
1922

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Our College Times

Volume XIX JANUARY **Number 4**

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Editorials

Resolutions

A band of men once resolved under oath not eat or to drink anything until they had killed the man whom they, in their jealous rage, considered a pretender and an enemy to their faith. History does not tell us whether these men carried out their resolution or not. If they did, they most surely died of starvation, for we know it to be a fact that their intended victim lived on for at least several years after the resolution was made. If these men were as good as their word, like brave men they died to keep it; if not, they were weak and vacillating. Such, at least, is the conclusion we usually draw when once an agreement has been entered into or a promise spoken.

Some promises and agreements are made at sacred shrines,—the place lending its influence to the sacredness of the deed. Other agreements there are which are entered into by one person alone and his inner consciousness at the sacred altar of conscience. These are resolutions. They are not necessarily New Year resolutions, for to the sincere man or woman 'New Year' is just another day like the other three hundred and sixty-five, each one of which he has determined to live better and nobler than the one before. New Year's day, as a great milestone in the span of a lifetime may, however, lend inspiration and give renewed impetus to the general course of resolutions. It then becomes a stopping place where we get off to measure ourselves with the man or the woman we left there on the same day a year before.

To many of us New Year resolutions mean a general yearly house cleaning. We look back of the doors into the nooks and corners of the closets, and on the topmost shelves of the past year to see what rubbish of faults and shortcomings have collected. What hideous spectres sometimes stare us in the face! It behooves us all to look back and to compare ourselves with our past selves,--to profit by past failures and successes,—but pity the man or woman who does so, in something of a serious mood, only once a year. How dirty, disordered, and overhung with cobwebs is that house that is cleaned but once a year! It becomes almost uninhabitable, or else is over-inhabited by undesirable occupants! A fac simile of such filth is the mind and heart that does not continually clean house and resolve to burn up the rubbish as it accumulates. It too becomes uninhabitable to right thoughts and motives, and is often preoccupied by sin and crime. Says Emerson, "To make daily a new estimate, that is greatness."

New Year's Day, if it means anything unusual, should mean a renewed effort at thorough heart-cleaning,—not the revival of a lost art, but the reenforcement of a continuous habit,—renewed as old "Father Time" ticks out the "Old" and chimes in the "New."

Living Beyond Our Profession.

The spirit of the times demands willing work rather than vain words; definite results, not mere formal resolutions; and real life experiences in preference to cold storage education.

Do we claim the reward of a Christian? Do we live beyond the requirements of our creed? Does our presence make bad men good? If there is anything we can do to make doing **right** easy and doing **wrong** difficult we owe that act to our Christ. Perhaps it may mean personal sacrifice of health, honor and repute. Athletic lingo illustrating this idea is "fair play," "personal sacrifice for the group" or "victory in defeat." Inspired writers have spoken of it as, "living sacrifice," "living beyond the law," "giving gospel measure" and "going the second mile."

Do we profess to be farmers? If so, may we be reminded that today calls for audacious farmers who will live beyond the traditional idea that the farm is the place for the untalented. Scientific farmers who will accept their part in feeding a persecuted Armenia, a heathen India and China, and a needy Russia are in demand. Farmers who will not be satisfied to ride in automobiles while their children walk in ignorance, intelligent farmers who will wield their influence for consolidated schools, Vacation Bible Schools, Bible Institutes and the like surely may claim to live beyond their profession. Opportunities galore for farmers serving in the healthful out-of-doors!

Have we assumed the responsibility of parenthood? A well-educated father has said, "The family is an ideal democracy into which the child-life is born. Where the home is only an opportunity for self-indulgence, it easily becomes a cheap boarding house, a sleeping shelf, an implement for social advantage. But it costs too much to maintain a home if one measures it by the personal advantages of parents. The family demands sacrifice. To follow lower impulses is to invite disaster. Do we hold that cabbages grow by law but character comes by chance?" The personalities of parents determines the spirit of good will in the family. Are we living beyond our profession in the amount of time we give to the home; in making family worship fascinating and helpful, in supervising the precious leisure hours, in directing proper table talk, in providing for symmetrical development of body, mind and soul?

Have we enlisted as teachers? If we have we are important personages in a miniature democracy. The beliefs, ideals and aspirations of our pupils are determined to a large extent by our stamp of approval or disapproval. With such a sacred charge, dare we be satisfied to teach with minimum qualifications? No! we want the best in preference to the second best. For the sake of human progress we are willing to live beyond contract or promise. We want reserve knowledge to answer the inquisitive child. We want to be bigger than our job. **Money** can never pay the **qualified** teacher.

We profess to be a democracy. But do we realize that we have made too loud a profession. Statistics show that seventy per cent of our people who are mature in body are mentally but thirteen years old. Shall we entrust our government into the hands of a people thirteen years of age? We sincerely hope that the growth of the number of colleges in America may soon mean government of a **mature** people, by a **mature** people and for a **mature** people.

Our New President

At the opening of the present academic year a new man was found at the helm directing the various activities of our College. Near the close of the preceding scholastic year, Jacob Gibbel Meyer, head of the Department of Psychology and Education, was elected to the Presidency of the institution and prevailed upon by the Board of Trustees to discharge the responsibilities of the position during the year 1921-22. A few words about our new pilot may be appropriate.

President Meyer's bass voice was first heard among the beautiful hills of Lebanon County, Pa., almost forty years ago. As a boy he grew up

on the farm where he developed a vigorous body and a love for Nature that are the proud possessions of every sturdy, rustic young man.

At the age of five he enrolled in the rural schools near his home. Here he studied diligently for eight sessions, increasing his fund of knowledge and laying the foundation of the super-structure that was to follow. Not satisfied with having conquered all the courses offered in the rural schools of his day, this promising young man enrolled in the Mt. Zion high school and spent three more years in faithful study.

The next wise move our future President made was to pack his trunk and come to Elizabethtown College where he enrolled in March 1901. This was near the close of the first year of our institution which recently celebrated its twenty-first birthday anniversary. He selected the course in Education and graduated four years later with the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

After a few years' experience in the profession of teaching, our helmsman matriculated at Franklin & Marshall College from which institution he was graduated in 1910 with the title and degree of Bachelor of liberal Arts. Every college graduate is conscious of the fact that he has only been introduced to the wealth of the ages during his college course. Realizing this truth, our pilot continued his searches into the riches of knowledge by attendance upon the Summer Sessions of our leading Universities. The summers of 1905 and 1907 were spent at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1910 to 1914 summer vacations were devoted to advanced study at Columbia University. He majored in Physics and Chemistry, taking Education as a minor. At the commencement celebrated in June 1915 he was granted the degree of Master of Arts. The full year 1917-18 was spent in residence at Teacher's College, Columbia University, at which time our prospective President majored in Education and fulfilled all requirements for the degree of Ph.D. except his thesis.

When President Meyer, as a shy youth, enrolled at his alma mater twenty years ago, he determined to overcome his bashfulness and assume a position of leadership among his fellowmen. Accordingly, he directed the activities of growing young America in the public school at Ronks, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, one term. Upon graduation in 1905 he taught preparatory subjects in his alma mater two full academic years. The spring term of 1910 was spent in teaching Mathematics and Methods at Millersville State Normal School.

Having learned to love our College, President Meyer, upon graduation from Franklin and Marshall in 1910, returned to his first love. With the exception of a year at Columbia, during which he was an instructor in the Horace Mann School for Boys connected with Teachers College, he has been with us ever since. In addition to his administrative duties he fills the chair of Psychology and Education.

While growing up into manhood our President learned to believe the

truth of Holy Writ: "It is not good for man to be alone." In October 1910 he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Royer, a former student at the College, at Denver, Pa. Four bright, growing children complete the family circle.

President Meyer had the blessed privilege of being brought up in a Christian home. Every day was begun with family devotions. Uprightness in word and deed, principles of sterling character and simplicity in daily living were inculcated by pious parents. At the age of ten he yielded to the wooings of the Spirit and in the historic Little Swatara Church near his home, he covenanted with his maker to live the full life.

The Elizabethtown church, recognizing his growing Christian character, in March 1911, asked him to exercise in the sacred office of the Gospel Ministry. President Meyer interpreted this request as the call of the Divine. His sermons are clear, logical, forceful, spiritual. In October 1918 he was ordained to the Eldership by the laying on of hands in the church at Elizabethtown. He has always taken a deep interest in the religious side of our College life. He is the author of a splendid little volume, "Things Worth While", consisting of a series of studies based on the Sermon on the Mount.

President Meyer is not only an inspiring teacher and a forceful minister but an able administrator. He has taken hold of the various details of college management with the energy so characteristic of the man. He is at his desk early in the morning. Often he is thinking through some problems concerning the progress of the college while we are in dreamland. President Meyer's whole heart is wrapped up in our college. He devotes his entire time to futhering the interests of the institution. Beside being a son of the college he has given a dozen years of loyal service to his alma mater. Well can we say that he is bound to our college with bands of steel. President Meyer took a leading part in the movements which culminated a month ago in the State Council of Education empowering the institution to confer the baccalaureate degree in arts, science, letters and philosophy. Well does he deserve the signal honor of being the first President to confer the baccalaureate degree at our next commencement. Not only is he equipped to direct the scholastic side of our college, but he thoroughly knows the wishes of our constituents and the ideals of the membership that has contributed so liberally toward the support of the institution. President Meyer's first year begins a new year in our history. With a fine Board of Trustees determining the policies of the college, the strongest faculty in our history, an earnest student body, and the whole hearted support of our constituents and alumni our college is bound to move forward under the guidance of our new President. May success crown his efforts and may his administration be a long and successful one.

Literary

Anniversary Address.

1921.

We have met to commemorate the founding of Elizabethtown College on this the 21st anniversary. We are glad to welcome so many of our many patrons and friends to these exercises.

Twenty-one years ago on the 13th of November, Elizabethtown College had her beginning. There were three teachers and six students. Since those days of small beginnings, she has steadily grown. About 2000 students have gone out from her halls. More than 500 have finished courses. Her sons and daughters are filling places of responsibility all over the world. Sixteen are on foreign shores as missionaries. Some eighty are Ministers of the Gospel in various denominations.

We shall not take time to go into details. Suffice it to say that the ideals of her founders were high and their sacrifices great.

It is fitting to say a word about the Church which has fostered and fathered this school. The Church of the Brethren, as many of her sister denominations, is false to her history and her spirit if at any time she fails to welcome and foster scholarship and Christian Education. The church was founded upon no tradition. She was not born of ignorance. She was founded upon principles and under opposition that required well trained leaders. That little gathering at Schwartzenau was profoundly schooled in the Bible, Church History, the philosophy of the simple life and the doctrine of protest that had sprung up under such men as Arnold of Wittenberg, Saur of Marburg, Franke of Halle, Spener, Hochmann, Felbinger, and other University Trained men.

Before the church was a score of years old she made lasting impressions on the life of Colônial America. The Sower Printing Press was far-reaching in its influence,—more than 500,000 volumes having left this press before the Revolution.

Then came a time after the Revolution when there was a lull in the interest which our forefathers took in Higher Education. But today there are a dozen or more Colleges and Bible Schools thriving in this little church. The nature of the times are urging the church to greater sacrifices and to a greater loyalty to her early vision.

There are at least two reasons why Elizabethtown College and other Christian Institutions are needed. One reason is found within and the other without.

The church has ideals and landmarks which she wishes to preserve for future generations. She has contributions to make to the world and her only hope is to make these through our Colleges.

Then too the leaders of the world are coming to realize that the claim that war will give us a better world is exploded. They are realizing that war, applied science, more money, more leisure and more organizations will not solve our problems. Christian Education alone can solve them.

Men must think right, love the right, and do the right.

There is no higher calling, no nobler work, no sacrifice more worth while, no movement more patriotic than that of Christian Education. No man's money is given to a nobler cause, no life is better invested than that which is invested in or sacrificed for or dedicated to so fundamental a cause.

Elizabethtown College has a share of the Educational burden to bear. If properly controlled, encouraged and supported, she will be a tremendous factor in blessing the Church and the world. To oppose Christian Education is to be crushed by the inertia of a mighty movement coming out of a glorious past made significant by costly experiences and profound convictions. To be neutral is to turn away from the greatest known opportunity of being a blessing to future generations. To be indifferent is to be brushed aside like driftwood upon a river's bank. But to fall in line and to throw one's influence and energies on the side of Christian Education is to erect an eternal monument on the side of right and to make permanent contribution to the progress of mankind and to the coming of the Kingdom. J. G. Meyer.

Business of E. C.

"We have lengthened the ropes, may we not forget to strengthen the stakes." The oak tree that fell when the trees about it were cut away, fell because it had not enough roots to support its top. Every added branch must mean a new root if a tree is to stand the storm. So a generation that lengthens the ropes must be followed by one that strengthens the stakes. A period of expansion is fraught with dangers of over-extension. A theatre in New York City was enlarged and not strengthened in its frame-work and not long ago the pillars holding the roof gave way and the roof came crashing in upon the people who were crowded in the building. Every out-thrust demands a corresponding in-thrust. It is the flying buttresses which hold the beautiful dome of the Cathedral in place by strengthening its walls. It is the hidden heavy cables of steel which support the suspension bridge and make it able to bear such enormous loads.

"We have lengthened the ropes, may we not forget to strengthen the stakes."

If we as young people lengthen the ropes of freedom we must strengthen the stakes of self-control. The first step in getting freedom is to get roots; then we can laugh at the storm. We must substitute the inner life for outward restraint. Goodness is not legal imposition from without but is life within. We do not want to babble like brooks and lack the peacefulness of deep seas.

Peace is consciousness of reserve power. O the joy of a margin! The business of Elizabethtown College is to maintain a high intellectual standard by offering heavy courses, and to maintain the New Testament standards of religion.

"We have lengthened the ropes may we not forget to strengthen the stakes." Lord God of Hosts be with us lest we forget!

(Gist of Prof. R. W. Schlosser's Address on Standardization.)

Peace and How to Maintain It

The idea of peace is older than creation; and men, ever since the sin in the garden, have been talking about it and longing for it. In Revelation we read about the method used in heaven to bring about peace. Michael the great angel found the solution to the question by casting sin and its cause (Satan) out of Heaven. But as yet men in the past six thousand years have not been able to solve this question between nations.

The history of the world is overshadowed by the constant groan caused by the absence of peace among the nations of the earth. However bright the victory may seem to the victorious side, and no matter how large the monuments erected to tell the story of victory, back of this scene is the suffering motherhood, which is the foundation of any nation however powerful.

Nations from ancient times to the time of the (League) of nations have tried to stand on the platform of peace, and at the same time have been manufacturing and pointing guns at each other, and were continuously tempted to pull the trigger.

Only a few years before the great world war six great nations of Europe formed an alliance, shook hands, and congratulated each other with the thought that the long-expected peace was reached by education and arbitration. But they still manufactured guns and ships as before, and played with them until they exploded, which caused the alliance to be broken, and which caused the crisis of the world today.

Nations of the world have been blinded with the thought that their strength lay in the equipments which they possessed for killing their neighbors. Because of this blind state of mankind it has been impossible for them to realize peace for more than a few years at a time. This is why the League of Nations failed. They forgot that to avoid the crisis of war, the cause must be removed. This cause is the dangerous war equipment.

Every war record on the pages of history only demands a greater and more destructive war to-morrow. Do we want a greater war than the one just past? God forbid anything of the kind, but teach us the way of peace. If civilization is to mean anything, it surely should help us to adjust our difficulties in a better way. The uncivilized barbarian that knew no God save the stones, rivers, sun, moon, and stars, used war as his method to seek peace. He never found lasting peace, and the civilized nations that

have used his method have not found it. This is why we say history repeats itself, simply because civilization thus far has not accepted any other method for seeking peace than that of war, given to the nations by their barbarian ancestors. History could not even repeat itself if men would not let it.

How maintain peace? If from the time of the Greek sculptors to this day, instead of erecting monuments over the whole earth in honor of war, the same amount would have been erected in honor of peace so that the generations of peoples that had to look at them could have had the spirit of peace instilled into their lives instead of war, perhaps the shadow of war might not have been so dark. For what one generation sows in the minds of its children will be reaped in a future time. Germany is an example of this.

An example of maintained peace is seen in the Rush-Baget agreement between England and the United States. After the war of 1812, England was preparing to put a stronger fleet on the Great Lakes. President Monroe saw it would not be well to have guns continually pointed at each other, so he suggested in a letter to England that the smaller the number of vessels on the Lakes the better it would suit the United States. Each country agreed to limit their armaments to one vessel of a hundred tons with one eighteen-pound gun on it for Lake Ontario and Lake Champlain. The other three lakes were to have two vessels each. The result of this agreement is four thousand miles of unfortified boundary between two of the greatest powers of the world. They have not even had a guard or a barbed wire fence between them for over a century, and have enjoyed peace all the while. In honor of this century of peace, last September, at Blaine, in the State of Washington, the arch of triumph was dedicated. This arch stands half on American and half on Canadian soil. On the American side are these words, "Children of a Common Mother," while on the Canadian side are these words, "Brethren dwelling together in unity." This monument instead of telling a story of war has the nobler message of peace for the world.

We can maintain peace only by thinking as individuals, as societies, and nations. Think how foolish it is to fight, and unless we obey the laws of truth, justice, and holiness we cannot enjoy peace. Every nation in the past before it fell had some evil that undermined the morality and purity of thought; & after the morals and thought-life of a nation are corrupted, the outside shell soon falls off. If our blessed United States which today stands first in wealth and education, wishes to maintain her place as the leading power of the earth we must guard against the evils that suggest corrupt thinking, for after all peace is a state of mind, and unless there is peace in the mind of the individual and of nations, the result will be in the form of war and crime.

Blessed is that Nation whose God is Jehovah. R. S. F.

College News

Standardization

Harrisburg, Pa.
Dec. 21, 1921

Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Favorable action has been taken on your application for charter to grant degrees. Announce it thus to your student body."

Signed—Dr. Thomas L. Finegan.

President J. G. Meyer at once called a meeting of the faculty and the student body in the Chapel. Prof. H. H. Nye, Secretary of the College, read the memorable telegram to the assemblage which rejoiced in the passing of another significant milestone. A holiday was declared for the rest of the day.

A letter from Dr. Thomas Finnegan, President of the State Council of Education, reads as follows: "This is to advise you that at the meeting of the State Council of Education, held on December 19, the application of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College for an amendment of its charter in order that it may grant degrees in art, pure and applied sciences, philosophy, literature, and theology was approved."

In order to celebrate the Standardization of our College, special Chapel exercises were held Thursday forenoon, December 22.

Elder G. N. Falkenstein opened the Exercises by reading the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, and then led in prayer. The College quartet sang a selection.

Prof. Schlosser gave an address on the History of E. C. In this address he compared the History of E. C. to a drama having four acts: The Infancy of E. C., The Early Childhood, The Later Childhood, The Period of Adolescence. As a theme he used. "We have lengthened the ropes; let us not forget to strengthen the stakes." At the close of his address he said there were two things for which every Christian student should strive. These are to maintain a high intellectual standing, and to maintain the New Testament standards of religion.

Miss Elizabeth Myer gave a short talk after which the student body sang the College song.

Elder G. N. Falkenstein then gave a talk on Standardization. He said the College is not the buildings, donors, trustees, etc., but it is the student body and the faculty. We must not forget our responsibility now, because a great deal more will

be expected from us than has been heretofore. If for no other reason, we should have a college education because of the balance it gives physically, mentally, socially, and religiously.

The College Quartet sang the selection, "Press Towards the Mark."

In the next talk given by Prof. Nye, he said there were three ways to get a school on the map: first, through athletics; second, through gloryfing the intellect; and third, through its Christian Manhood.

Prof. Hoffer followed by saying that no student should look to other schools for his ideal, because the thing we pick from the other school may be just the thing they are trying to eradicate from their school. No college in this section of the country has the spiritual resources which we have here at E. C.

At this time about half an hour was given to the students to express their appreciation for what Elizabethtown College has done for them. This was followed by short talks by I. W. Taylor of Ephrata, and Samuel Hertzler of Elizabethtown. President of the Board of Trustees.

The Flag Raising Program

On the morning of December 14, the Stars and Stripes waved over the College campus for the first time. Special chapel exercises were observed to celebrate the event.

Prof. Meyer led in prayer, after which the student body sang the College Song. Mr. Joseph Kettering discussed "The True Meaning of the Flag." A quartet, composed of Mr. Israel Royer, Ephraim Meyer, Daniel Myers, and A. C. Baugher sang "God Bless Our President." Mr. Forney discussed "Peace, and How to Maintain It." Miss Stella Walker gave a select reading entitled, "The American Flag."

The flagpole was donated to the College by Mr. Gremminger. It is sixty feet in length. The flag is eight by fourteen feet in size.

When Dr. Smith, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, visited our College, he gave a short talk in the College Chapel. He said in part: "It is a grand privilege to go to college. Of course there are always some who don't want to go, but those who do go never regret it. There are times in our college days when we don't like it, but twenty-five years from now we will have the scales removed from our eyes and we will see clearly."

"No one should specialize until he has a solid foundation upon which to build. Several ways to do this is to read the best literature, choosing authors like Dickens, Scott and Thackeray. These men's works can be read and reread without growing tired of them. Always be thorough in your work, and play fair. Remember that life is work and while we are at work in college we are preparing for more strenuous work outside."

"The time for serious and earnest thought has come. There are serious problems arising in this day that need thinking people to solve them. Women have opportunities these days that they never had before,

but now since women have the opportunity to do things it is up to them to prepare for the work that they have to do."

On the evening of December 6, 1921, the student body enjoyed the lecture, "The Reign of the Common People", by Charles Eaton.

A number of our Volunteers attended the Student Volunteer Convention held at Princeton University. They enjoyed splendid addresses given by A. W. Moore, India; Dr. Farmer, Philippines; Dr. E. M. Dodd, West Persia; Dr. Kumm South Africa; La Shun, China, and others. Those who attended the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reber, Mary Crouse, John Sherman, Chester Royer, Enos Weaver, Prof. Rose, Foster Bittinger, Francis Barr, Nathan Meyer, and David Brightbill. All report a very pleasant and profitable stay at the University.

Many of our professors have been busy during the school year holding Bible institutes in the various churches throughout the Eastern and Southern Districts of Pennsylvania.

A debating council has been appointed by the President of the Faculty to forward the interests of an inter-collegiate debate, which is scheduled to take place between Blue Ridge College and Elizabethtown College early in the spring.

Prof. I. S. Hoffer attended the National Law Enforcement Convention held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 6-8, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

On the evening of December 22, the College Chorus Class rendered a Cantata in the College Chapel, entitled "The King Cometh."

At noon on December 26, 1921, two delegates, Miss Margaret Cellig and Mr. Jesse D. Reber, the Presidents of the two welfare Associations, started to Chicago to attend a Purity Conference held under the auspices of the World's Purity Federation, which met Dec. 27, 28 and 29. They brought back a big message in behalf of Social Purity.

Because of the celebration of the event of our Standardization, Christmas vacation started Friday. morning, December 23, 1921. At noon January 3, 1921, the college dormitories were filled with smiling faces, and the halls again resounded with happy voices, each wishing the other a Happy New Year.

Small Boy on Shopping Expedition

Small Lad—Give me ten cents worth of animal crackers, all lions and tigers.

Grocer—What's the idea?

Small Lad—'Cause they scare the baby.

Eat less—Breathe more.
Talk less—Think more.
Ride less—Walk more.
Clothe less— Bathe more.
Worry less—Work more.
Waste less—Give more.
Preach less— Practice more.
—Pennsylvania School Journal.

Religious Notes

Echoes From "The Student Volunteer Convention"

Princeton University, Dec. 2-4

Jesus Christ wants us to realize that He is ever present.—Dr. Stevenson.

The world needs men not only of high character but men who can speak out the things that ought to he said in any great crisis—Dr. Stevenson.

Every Christian must be guided and influenced by the dominating personality of Jesus Christ—Dr. Stevenson.

All the world needs Jesus Christ, and longs for Him either consciously or unconsciously.

African native Christians give ¼ or ½ or all of their income to the Lord. None give as little as 1-10.—Dr. Kumm.

Sacrifice for Christ is only giving up the little things for "Bigger Things."

Life is just a matter of selection; we can't take it all.

Knowing that you're doing the good which no one else could do is your greatest compensation.

27,000,000 widows in India are 27,000,000 reasons why we should help.

In Japan they have,
gods, but no God;
sins, but no Savior;
sorrows, but no Comforter;
Death, but no Hope.
Come.

If your map from which you choose your place for Christian service is anything less than the world you are not sure your choice is God's choice.

A call for Christian Service in any field is your knowledge of the need and your ability to meet that need.

Weakness of Christianity is to profess much and possess little. Much to-day called Christian is really anti-Christian. (Dr. Kumm.-

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The Student Volunteers are the religious force among the students of the world.—Dr. Kumm.

The caste system of India is like a ladder with a man on every wrong the lower one kisses the foot of the one above and the upper one kicks the face of the one below.—Dr. Moore.

Chapel Echoes

Life at its best demands individual thinking.

Life is too brittle to fool with.

The way to attain to the highest possibility in life is through sacrifice.

We should strive to bring freedom to the world rather than to boast of our love for it.

We need men of moral backbone in these days.

Everything we undertake in life costs us something.

Count yourself richer that day you discover a new fault in yourself,—not richer because it is there, but richer because it is no longer a hidden fault.

Make sure that however good you may be, you have faults; that however dull you may be, you can find out what they are; and that however slight they may be, you had better make some patient effort to get quit of them.

That friend does us a true kindness who tells us of the things in our character which appear as blemishes.

To learn of a fault is an opportunity to add a new line of beauty to our life.

A man is worth only as much as he is worth to his fellowmen.

The shipwrecked sailor abhors the water, and is saved only by clinging to the rock: in like manner we may abhor sin, and are saved only by clinging to Jesus Christ, the solid rock.

Resolutions

Whereas God in His Infinite wisdom has called from family and friends, Wm. E. Willoughby, the father of our fellow student and friend, and has thereby broken the family circle in this world, and whereas we deeply appreciate that the loss of the counsel and guidance of a father is irreparable:

Be it resolved that-

1. We the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College hereby express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willoughby and to the rest of the family, in their sorrow, and that we commend them to the healing grace and peace of the Heavenly Father, Who alone can satisfy our needs and more abundantly supply wisdom and counsel.

2. A copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and to the other members of the family, and that they be spread on the minutes of the faculty, and be published in Our College Times.

L. W. Leiter
Supera Martz
E. M. Hertzler
Committee

Alumni Notes

The merit of an educational institution is, in a very large measure, estimated by the quality of workers it furnishes the public. It is encouraging to a growing institution to note that it has supplied trained talent of practical worth in many spheres of activity. The Senior Class of 1906, though not so large numerically, now has a splendid record of trained workers doing efficient service, and her Alma Mater is gratified in having had so large a part in making a commendable class record possible.

Fourteen members, representing five courses, constituted the 1906 class. Only three of these reside in Elizabethtown at present. Two of the number are members of our College Faculty,—Prof. R. W. Schlosser, Vice Pres. of the College, now on leave of absence as a graduate student of Columbia University; and Prof. H. H. Nye, Secretary of the College, and teacher of History, Social Science, and Economics. Mae Dulebohn has been teaching in the Elizabethtown Public Schools for a number of years. She is in charge of the Sixth Grade this year.

Luella G. Fogelsanger, who was also a member of the '03 Class, the first one graduated from the College, was the only representative of the Pedagogical Course in the '06 class. She is now a member of the Faculty of Juniata College.

Mrs. Nellie Hartman Schuler, whose husband died during the influenza epidemic, is still in Lebanon. Ruth Stayer Hoover and family are busily engaged in church work at Johnstown. Hallie Campbell Appel resides at Kinzer, Pa.

C. S. Livengood and W. H. Thomas were the West Virginia boys of '06. E'town College was the means of changing one of them into a Pennsylvanian. After marriage Mr. Livengood located at Uniontown. He has since moved to Mechanic Grove and is farming. He has four daughters in the public school nearby. Mr. Thomas returned to West Virginia after graduation, was married to a Uniontown, Pa., lady and has for some time been cashier of a bank at Bruceton Mills, W. Va.

Wm. Foltz and family are living at Columbia, Pa., where Mr. Foltz is employed by the P. R. R. Co.

The first graduate in the English Bible Course was in 1906 known as Elizabeth Zortman. She went to Philadelphia later and entered a nurses' training class. After completing this course, she practiced very successfully in this profession for some time. She has for several years past been known as Mrs. Borthwick. Her present address is 2527 Brown St., Flint, Mich.

I. E. Oberholtzer completed the College Preparatory Course in '06. In '16 he and Mrs. Oberholtzer were appointed for the China Mission Field. The furlough of the Oberholtzer family is due in 1923.

Death has claimed two active young men of this class—H. C. Keller, son of Trustee J. H. Keller, Shrewsbury, Pa., and E. Roy Engle of .California, son of S. P. Engle, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Marcia Mae Hollenberg is among the latest recruits for the missionary cause at Vada, India. Her parents, Fred. M. Hollenberg, formerly of Canada, and Nora Reber Hollenberg, '13, welcomed her into their home late in October.

We desire to introduce Edra Jean Hess to the Alumni Family—the daughter of Paul K. Hess, '15, and Ruth Bucher Hess, '16, residing in Elizabethtown.

Phyllis Alberta Frey is the newcomer in the home of Spencer Frey and Ruth Taylor Frey, '20, Ephrata, Pa.

Salinda M. Dohner, '18, is working in Florida during the winter months. She is located at West Palm Beach and is delighted with the southland.

The Harry F. Shenk family is pleasantly located on a farm near Quarryville. Mrs. Shenk was formerly Irene Scheetz. James, Marion and Thelma Shenk are happy in their country home.

Esther Falkenstein Hill, '16, and husband, Benj. Hill, spent the holiday vacation with the Falkenstein and Willoughby families. Mr. Hill is Sec.-Treasurer. of The Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia.

A number of Alumni representing the Commercial Department of the College are occupying positions in rapidly growing business establishments of nearby towns. Genevieve Drohn, '20, and Ruth Fogelsanger, '21, are employed in the office of the Nissly Swiss Chocolate Co., Florin. Mary Wolgemuth, '21, serves the company of E. L. Nissly & Sons, Florin.

Reba Reem, '21, is working in the office of The Independent Oil Co., Mount Joy, Pa.

Sallie Groff, '21, is assistant bookkeeper at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown.

Verna Seiders, '21, is assistant bookkeeper at the Harrisburg General Hospital. She is also Clerk for the Public Health Service for the U. S., in connection with that institution. She has full charge of reports given by the Hospital concerning soldiers who are there as patients at the expense of the government.

Good News To All Our Alumni!

Elizabethtown College is standardized.—(fully) authorized to grant college degrees.

Sequence To This News

Many of our Alumni who have not completed a full College Course should return to their Alma Mater and take advantage of the splendid opportunities for advancement now offered!

In beginning the New Year remember that he who does not do his best has no right to say opportunity has not come to him.

Youth's Companion.

Athletics

With the coming of cold weather basket ball is becoming popular again. It is the favorite game on College Hill. Even though we do not have a regular varsity team as yet, the interest taken is indeed very commendable. Students are practicing continually and the spirit shown during the game speaks for itself.

Basket Ball gives splendid exercise to energetic students during the winter months. Many who dreaded physical culture when calisthenics were engaged in now take part cheerfully. Public games are held every Thursday evening which are well attended. The rivalry between the different classes is a source of interest for the students who, if they are loyal rooters, will support their team.

One of the games played was between the Financiers and the Literary boys. The great team-work of the Financiers, who were mostly experienced players enabled them to outplay their rivals. The game was fast and furious but the Financiers could not be halted, running up a score to 35 points against 8 for the Literary boys.

The greatest game thus far was between the Fords and the Packards which was indeed a thriller. Perhaps the names, when compared, were not very thrilling, but in the score of the teams there was not very much difference. The players for both teams were picked from some of the best shooters on College Hill. With Prof. Hoffer as referee the game started amidst cheers from the rooters. From the beginning both teams played a close guarding game, and as a result not very many field goals were scored during the first half, with the Fords leading by 11 points to 5 for the Packards.

At the beginning of the second half the Packards recovered from the fright given by the Fords and began playing a fine brand of ball. When the whistle blew for the end of the second half, the two teams were running side by side with the score a deadlock at 19-19. There was nothing else to do but to play five more minutes to decide the issue. With renewed determination both teams again went to battle. After a few minutes of play, Longenecker sent one through the net from the foul line. This proved to be the winning point, as the guards were doing excellent work, and no more points were scored before the final signal was given, the score being 19-20 favor of the Packards.

The victory was mostly due to the fine foul shooting of the Packards who placed eight through the net from the free line against three for the Fords. Longenecker with six from the foul line and four field

goals was the high scorer for the Packards. D. Meyers was the high scorer for the Fords, bagging six goals from the field and two from the foul line.

Following is the lineup:

Packards

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Longenecker, F	4	6	14
Ober, F	0	2	2
Gingrich, C	2	0	4
Reber, G	0	0	0
Bechtel, G	0	0	0
Total	6	8	20

Fords

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Becher, F	2	1	5
Brandt, F	0	0	0
D. Myers, C	6	2	14
N. Meyer, G	0	0	0
Sherman, G	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

Exchanges

The "College Record" Goshen College, Indiana, has an excellent editorial on the "Standard College" in the December number. Requisites of a standard college are presented in a scholarly manner. Among these are strong faculty, earnest students, adequate buildings and equipment, endowment, and the spirit of scholarship.

The December number of the "Juniata Echo" came to us this month edited by the Academy and Business Students. Echoette is a very suggestive name. The paper is a credit to the staff and contributors.

The December number of the Philomathean, Bridgewater College, Va., has an excellent article on the Function in a Democracy. "America's need for Religious Education" is also well written.

We are also pleased to acknowledge receipt of the following weeklies: Campus Times, La Verne College, California; The Spectator, McPherson College, Kansas; and Ursinus Weekly, Ursinus College, Pa.

The following monthlies for December were received: Oak Leaves, Manchester College, Indiana; College Rays, Blue Ridge College, Md.; Hesston College Journal, Hesston College, Kansas; Daleville Leader, Daleville College, Va.; Bethany Bible School Bulletin, Chicago, Ill.; and the Pattersonian, Mount Joy High School, Pa.

Humor and Clippings

Years

Last night a year died;
It slipped off, outside
Of things that we know,
Along a way that years go.

When years met out there
In that strange place where
Time stops, they suddenly
Find they are eternity.

Then they speak the same tongue;
The very old and the young;
And the New Year can show
Only what old years know.

Nothing that man has done
Since this old world begun
Has changed hunger, fear,
Love or death, year by year.

So the oldest year there
Knows of hope and despair,
And the last year that died
Tells of toil, loss and pride.

And they all understand
That man holds in his hand
Only water that slips
Thru his closed fingertips.

And but one thing is sure
Only love shall endure.

Louise Driscoll.

The Ocean's Plaint

The ocean wearily exclaimed:
"Incessantly I go;
I wonder that I don't get corns
Upon my undertow."

New York American

"Wet" Measure

2 pints—1 quart
2 quarts—1 fight
1 fight—2 cops
2 cops—1 judge
1 judge—30 days.

The Van Raalte Vanguard.

Great suffering and great joy belong to the same soul.

"Higher or Lower" on Pullmans

"Upper or lower?" politely asked the man at the Pullman window in the Pennsylvania Station.

"What's the difference?" asked the smart Aleck.

"Well, you see the lower is higher than the upper, "said the aroused Pullmanite. "And the higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you will have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of it being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower, because it is higher. But if you are willing to go higher it will be lower. Which will you have?"

—Public Ledger.

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Saturday 10 P. M.

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

FEBRUARY
1922

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Our College Times

Volume XIX FEBRUARY **Number 5**

Published monthly during the Academic year by the students of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Price of yearly subscription, $1.00

Single Copy, Fifteen Cents

Six Subscriptions, $5.00

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Editorials

Our Work

Work! We hear so much about it to-day. Some complain of having too much of it; others complain of having none at all. Probably it is the latter complaint we hear most frequently to-day, and have heard for some time past. For a year or more many home-fires have burned low, while the dying embers on the hearth reflected cheerless hearts, little pinched faces, empty larders, and hungry mouths. Why? Because father was laid off——"out of work!" Probably work of almost every kind was never more heartily welcomed and appreciated than it is to-day by the great mass of humanity.

In a recent lecture to a body of students, Dr. C. C. Ellis, one of the foremost lecturers of our state, spoke of Happiness as being four-square. On one side it is bounded by Love, on another side by Worship and on the third side by Work. Dr. Ellis reminded us that all three of these were beautifully portrayed in that famous picture by Millet—— The Angelus. The square was completed by a fourth side which he named Play. Sad to say, this fourth side is all too often neglected, and as a result we have such diseases (peculiarly American) as nervous breakdown, neurasthenia, and what not! These four sides when evenly balanced form a complete square called Happiness; and all taken together they constitute a beautiful and symmetrically developed character.

I. S. Long, returned missionary from India, remarked recently that there were three very noticeable traits characteristic of the American people to-day, probably growing out of conditions caused by the late war. They are Faith; an increased feeling of Good Will toward our fellowmen; and, thirdly, a willingness on the part of all to work. He said it was true of Virginia, at least, that men, instead of hiring others to do their work for them, had determined this year to do it themselves.

Dr. Balkin, the character analyst of Boston, has happily chosen as his profession the art of telling "What Job I am Best Fitted For." He has the unique faculty of discerning natural aptitudes by careful observation of facial expression, shape of head and face, and general makeup. He is believed to have contributed much to the happiness of thousands of persons by finding for them the work for which they were best fitted.

Have you found your work? Has your work contributed its fourth to the square of your happiness? Then thank God reverently for that work. Think of it as your friend. It has often befriended you, perhaps at times when you least regarded it. It was so hard, so tiresome and irksome, you say? It was not nearly so tiresome and irksome as the same

hours spent in tedious idleness. It eased your distress and worry, it made rest sweet, and best of all, it brought with it its own reward. You found yourself a force in a great movement, stronger with each achievement for the struggle just ahead.

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Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Beautiful College Campus.
Educational Methods a Specialty.

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Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pa.

THE ETONIAN

The first Year Book of Elizabethtown College will be published this year by the Senior Class. Surely every patron and College Times subscriber will want a copy.

In order to be sure of getting one, we would advise you to send your subscription in early.

For further information write to Elias Edris. Business Manager.

Literary

The Pillars of Democracy.

We may liken Democracy to a large building having four grand pillars erected upon a firm foundation. Floods of Autocracy, winds of Bolshevism, beat upon this house but it does not fall for it is founded upon a rock laid by master architects.

This rock is symbolic of a society whose basic principles disregard blood or breeding, caste or class, but which has merit as its criterion of achievement; whose dream is always of a state in which no man shall have mastery over another without his willing consent, and whose highest aim is ever the sovereignty of the people with rulers as the people's servants.

Upon such a rock rest the pillars of Democracy. One of these magnificent pillars is the Christian Home But time has left its stain upon it. The saddest page in history is that which records the neglect of childhood in the home. Too many parents have lacked prudence and justice in dealing with their children Indifference as to thrift, social purity, self-expression, and ideals of right and wrong has blighted many an unfolding life.

What does a weakened home mean? A weakened home means a weakened people. It should be keenly noted that no other pillar, absolutely no other, can take place. To break down the Christian Home puts a greater strain upon the other pillars and yet, however strong and able, these can never perform the home's function.

A good Chirsian home is the reservoir of the family strength, the restorer of energy, and the comforter of wounded spirits. Encircled and hallowed by love, it is the abiding place of the finest friendships. In every true home the mellowing, enriching, and inspiring influence of love is diffused from foundation to roof, even as the fragrance of orange blossoms pervades the atmosphere at the bridal altar. When such conditions exist we may truly say, "Home is impregnable to the influences of evil.

Another pillar of vital importance to the stability of Democracy is the State. This pillar has been marred by ignorance and lack of appreciation. Our boastful confidence in Democracy has been a cloak behind which we hid our political and social sins. How dare we hide our wrong! Shall we allow this pillar to crumble? Will we permit humanity to dissipate? Nay, verily, we must accept personal responsibility for seeing that the ballot box speaks the truth, that its utterances and dictates are in accordance with American ideas, that our national and local expenditures are kept within the limits of our income, and that our appreciation of the state finds expression in willing service to prevent or conquer existing wrongs.

Experience, however, teaches us that when all are responsible no one is responsible. Consequently we definitely and urgently call for reformers and social engineers. Men and women who will encourage more intelligence in the expression of our civic life; Rational minded men who are willing to study surveys, give lectures, supervise community organization and open libraries; leaders who combine the spirit of the martyr, the audacity of the pioneer, and the system of the scientist; and statesmen whose slogan ever is "The Community for America and America for the world." By such cooperative efforts the strength of this pillar is multiplied.

A pillar of no less importance is the school. The School too shows signs of deterioration. Who does not agree with this statement after knowing that five and one-half millions of American children above nine years of age cannot read or write and that there are one thousand schools in the state of Maine alone having twelve or less pupils enrolled. Shall we allow our youth who chance to be born in the waste places of our nation to be illiterate? Will a nation that rides in automobiles allow its children to walk in ignorance? Is Pennsylvania justified in being twenty-first in education, when she ranks second in wealth? These are momentous questions which educators have asked the public.

The public has awakened. The veil of ignorance has been cast aside. Far-sighted men are making strenuous demands.

They are encouraging centralization, consolidation and higher standards. But what does this mean? It means that ere long there will be a national system of education having a representative in the national cabinet; that children will be conveyed to large well-equipped school buildings; that Democratic teachers of professional training will teach what they are best adapted for; that salaries of educators will be increased to secure their best services, and that the dry bones of subject matter will be clothed with flesh and blood or real life. When such a system of education becomes universal it will establish and defend the ideals of liberty, justice, and righteousness.

The all important pillar of Democracy is the church. This support has been affected by the World war. It has become in many communities a social or ethical, rather than a religious agency. Shrapnels of disbelief, shells of theological vain-glory, have left their marks upon it. Some of these marks may be seen in these United States surveys. Millions of children in Protestant homes are not being touched by the educational program of the churches.

Twenty-seven million nominal Christians receive no formal or religious training. The religious instruction of sixteen million other Protestant children is limited to a brief half hour once a week, sandwiched by a delayed preaching service and the American Sunday dinner. "Let it be burned into the

minds of our church leaders that a church which cannot save its own children cannot save the world."

This is an urgent call for Christians of high calibre,—men who realize that the soul of education is the education of the soul; Christians who will promote Sunday Schools, vacation Bible Schools, and other schools of religious education; leaders who will articulate themselves with the web of present-day life and concern themselves with its tangles and troubles. Such men will equip a generation of citizens who are: Open-minded rather than empty - minded; expressive rather than receptive; tolerant yet possessing convictions; broad and sympathetic, but loyal to Christian ideals for which they will struggle and, if need be, die. Men and women of this type will strengthen the Church pillar a thousand fold.

Friends of Democracy! Will you not help to strengthen Her supports? If you lay claim to the blessing of American Liberty you must be prepared to pay the price.

Is it not clear that the price which you must pay for liberty is the price it costs to keep these pillars strong? So long as our feet touch the earth let us put a premium on one hundred per cent. manhood in relation to the home circle; the interests of the state, the highest type of education, and the sacred cause of religion. Then, when earthly tasks are completed, our developed spirits may leave this low-vaulted house and enter the eternal home of bliss where man shall be rewarded for his labors. —N. M.

"Soldier Rest! Thy Warfare O'er."

To-day, with the leading nations of the earth sitting in the Peace Conference planning a compromise for peace and its establishment, we feel that the words of Sir Walter Scott may soon be indeed a reality.

Out of chaos will come order and respect for each other. But with the reality of an era of peace and good will among nations will come many changes both materially and educationally.

Men will cease to be making plans to outdo their sister nation in the arts and crafts of war and that energy will be devoted to something more beneficial to nations. That energy may be expended in a great industrial invention which during war days was apparently spent in inventing the best man-killer or land-destroyer, violating, to say the least, one of God's commands to the human family.

When we do not want such things any longer they will not be made. When nations think of neighboring nations as brother and sister, then God who keeps and cares for us all can look upon us with an eye of approval and will send his blessings upon us, and His Holy Spirit will direct our ways. How fitting then that at our first session of the Conference, nations should invite Him, the Creator of all, to lead and guide the work of the Conference.

This war has shown us that in our people lay dormant many possibilities for better and more enlightened citizenship. Our people are waiting to give their contributions in their respective lines of work.

Intellectually the war has shown us how great was the illiteracy among our American boys. America had to first teach her boys to read and write in many cases before they could send them out to fight the battles of the world.

There is a great revolution on at present which is making a great change in our educational system in the United States. Our boys and girls must get an education. There is no way of escape. The more enlightened our people become the greater will be the effect on us industrially. New ways of working economically will be found and progress will be sure to follow.

"Soldier rest! Thy warfare o'er." Some of the soldiers of the World War have come home. Thousands more have been laid to rest. May they truly never wake to dream of wars and may their last resting place never be the soil on which other boys shall give their lives in another war. With the burial of the 'unknown soldier' may we have buried forever the reality and horrors of war and bloodshed. M. O.

Lincoln's Ready Wit

While walking along Lincoln saw one of his enemies coming toward him, walking on the path. As they met this man stood in the middle of the path and said: "I don't get out of the way for a Jackass." Lincoln courteously stepped aside as he said: "Well, I do."

Quite a Stir

What a stir had been created on the hill when the character analyst, Dr. Balkin left. Do you wonder why?

Several of our professors had been analyzed by him and we students were anxiously waiting to meet him and have him tell us about our capabilities, as well as our limitations, when he escaped the crowd and left the Hill.

It was interesting to us as students, and will be to our alumni also, to know what he said of some of our professors. Students read their teachers as much as teachers ever study the students. It was a lively student body that discussed the newly discovered as well as the already familiar qualities of their teachers, as told by this wizard of human nature.

Prof. Meyer has a very specialized brain which delights to go to the ends of knowledge in a certain field. He is quick in thought and action (who of us has not learned that by experience?) good to start something with enthusiasm, and if he is thwarted in one field he can do something equally well in another field. He is also credited with being too good natured.

Professor Hoffer is the philosophic or thoughtful and deliberative type of man. He likes to think his own thoughts and compare abstruse ideas. He will think three times before he acts, but when he acts he carries things through to the end. He has a fund of knowledge of all kinds, is interested in many lines of work, is tactful, friendly and

spiritual. He is a philosopher in the real sense.

Prof. Leiter is a bug-ologist and scientist, but is adapted to teach many lines of work, which he has done here already.

Other teachers had private interviews but, for some reason or other, none has entrusted to students the key to his personality.

Dr. Balkin's Diagnoses of Special Cases Undergoing Prof. Hoffer's Philosophic Treatment

E. Hertzler—Fond of intuition—Amateur character analyst—Not sociable enough (He's married.)

J. Sherman — Versatile — Far-sighted—Interested in things—Too indefinite in general plans (Due to social specialization.)

H. Sherman—Mild—Easy-going—Amiable—Versatile—Needs more practical judgment—Teacher of many subjects (Branches or people?)

A. Brubaker—Practical—Versatile—Likes to talk—Adaptable—Future physician (for domestic ailments?)

C. Royer—Idealistic—Conscientious—fund of ideas—Adapted for social service, but lacks aggressiveness. Remedy—summer salesmanship.)

N. Meyer—Mental motive type—Constructive ability—Engineering as a vocation—Lacks language power (S. P. agency needed.)

Sollenberger—Quick in thought and action—Observant—Too mild—Interested in natural science (Maidenology.)

W. Willoughby—Active type—Reverential—Just — Aptitude for preaching (self-evident.)

S. Martz—Amiable—Tactful—Teacher of languages—Sympathetic personality but lacks aggression—Interested in abstract subjects (Chiefly the Epistle of John.)

A. Wolgemuth—Versatile—Business acumen (Not all the C. T. Staff agreed.)

Organized Labor.

Unorganized labor is a thing of the past.
The Unions of to-day are now growing fast,
Our nations prosperity must meet its demands
At home and abroad, in all foreign lands.

Some people will tell you to boost the open shop,
While others will say, "Put the union on top,"
The open shop opinion of the public may differ,
While the Union will stand like the course of a river.

Reports are received from the East and the West,
Though the reports of the Unions all stand the test
Of critics and writers, who all try in vain
To crush the closed shops, with their might and their main.

Organized labor spells Industrial Success,
Where the open shops in time will breathe its distress.
Our country's saviour has answered the call
When he exclaimed, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Great men of a broad international vision
Tell us we must have no labor division;
To stand all united in demand for our rights,
And if they are not granted, the result will be strikes.

When unorganized labor can once understand,
The result of their folly will perish off hand.
The open shop men will members become
Of organized labor, united as one.

E. G.

College News

Prof. E. G. Meyer:—"Turn to page seven, please." "Praise the Lord."

Prof. Nye:—"How do people think?"

Miss Trimmer:—"From the General to the Pacific."

Miss Grubb:—"You can't have any fun on our hall. No one lives here but old maids."

Prof. Nye:—"Miss Sherman did you change your name since last semester?"

Miss Sherman:—"I change it every once in a while."

Miss Landis:—"Is Miss Trimmer in this room? Someone wants to see her."

Miss Miriam Oellig:—"I wish someone would want to see me as he calls for her."

Prof. Nye:—"Why did they study Astronomy first?"

Stanley Ober:—"Because people couldn't see anything except the heavens in those early days."

Mr. Rhinehart in Economics:—"Swamps may be rented after they have been irrigated."

Prof. Nye:—"I suppose you mean drained."

Prof. Rose was seen in deep meditation in Library—Having read an article in the American Magazine, "Getting Married at 42."

Miss Margaret Oellig:—"Being a member of the Student Council is an opportunity that no one should miss."

Student:—"Did you take advantage of the opportunities it offers?"

Miss Oellig:—"You betcha."

Student:—"Do you expect to come back next year?"

Mr. Weaver:—"I have so much education (meaning pedagogy) that I don't know if I want to finish this course or not."

Our President, J. G. Meyer, spent part of the week ending Feb. 4 at Blue Ridge College, as an instructor in their Training School.

The Senior class are letting their light shine on College Hill. They have erected a five-lamp post on the campus at the head of the drive, two bracket lamps at Memorial Hall entrance, and two lanterns at the front entrances to Alpha Hall.

Among the good things we enjoyed during the Bible Institute were two lectures, or rather one lecture given in two periods, by Dr. Pace. It was his famous lecture, "The Law of the Octave in God's World and Work." Dr. Pace gave a striking demonstration of the laws of the universe and the inspiration of the Bible.

During the week that Dr. Ellis was with us, he lectured to the two welfare organizations. To the Y. W. W. A. he gave his noted lecture, "The Four Corners of Happiness, and to the Y. M. W. A. he gave the lecture which may be obtained from the Brethren Publishing House, namely "The Call of the World to a Young Christian Man."

The Student Council

At the beginning of this semester the members of a new Student Council were elected. The election resulted as follows: Elias Edris re-elected; Clarence Solenberger, Daniel Myers; Margaret Oellig and Stella Walker re-elected; and Anna Brubaker.

We believe we have a very proficient council. The council whose term expired at the end of the first semester rendered very able service.

On the evening of January 30, the Seniors went for a sleigh ride in two bob-sleds. They went out into the country about six miles and reached College Hill promptly at ten-thirty. It was a jolly time for everyone on College Hill. The Seniors thoroughly enjoyed the ride.

A very instructive Bible Term, consisting of a two weeks' Training School and one week of Bible Institute work, was enjoyed by students and visitors of the College. The Instructors of the Training School were Prof. R. D. Murphy, President of Blue Ridge College; Prof. M. C. Miller, Head of the department of Religious Education, Bridgewater College; and Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice President of Juniata College.

The Instructors of the Bible Institute were W. S. Long, Altoona; I. S. Long, a return Missionary from India; and J. W. Lear, Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

In vain, sedate reflections we would make, when half our knowledge we must snatch, not take
—Pope.

Religious Notes

ECHOES FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL AND BIBLE INSTITUTE JAN. 8-28

Sunday School Pedagogy

If God cannot work through a man, He will work around him and let him sit along the roadside. This applies to mission work as well as to that of the Sunday School.

Our mission problem is one of money not men. The reason for this is that people have not rightly decided to whom belong the goods which they call their own.

The best way to save ourselves is to save others. The most spiritual person of a community is the one who has poured out most of his life for others.

Where your heart is, there is your mind. Where your money is, there is your heart. If you have no interest in the proposition of the Lord, put some money into it.

In all our considerations of service those who do most are paid least.

Too often a man's success in life is measured by material prosperity.

Pres. Ross D. Murphy,
Blue Ridge College.

Sunday School Methods

On the physical side of life we have discovered that the child is not an adult, but not so in the religious world. What goes into the first of life goes into all of life.

The Bible is the course which should be taught in the Sunday School.

Each lesson ought to have a definite aim. Does the material always fit the aim?

Art is the greatest handmaid of religion.

It is the business of the church to guarantee men's religious activities. Shall we become intelligent heathen?

The big demand today:—An adequate system of Religious Education.

The church must build a great constructive program and do it immediately.

Minor C. Miller,
Bridgewater College.

Teaching and Learning Process

There are two kinds of books, those of knowledge and those of power—the first are those which are constantly being replaced by others, while the books of power abide.

Reading is the key which unlocks the stories in books.

Good study involves the principle of keeping one's mind on his work and sticking to it.

Interest is the thing which helps us to determine what we will do.

We need to do more than master the material which we expect to teach.

The head should always be bowed in prayer over the lesson to be prepared.

Develop the truth. Don't get it intellectually without getting it also into your life.

A great teacher has the ability to put a thing in simple language.

Be temperate in good things but abstain from the evil.

"Unconscious tuition" is the thing caught rather than the thing taught.

The Master Teacher

Christ was the Master Teacher. He came to save sinners which meant a Gethsemane and a Calvary.

The greatest thing which a teacher gives a pupil is not subject matter but uplift which comes from heart to heart contact with a great personality.

Christ is a personality worthy of the best imitation.

The morrow of Christ's earthly life was ever dark, but not so dark as to drive away the angel of hope.

A vision that encompasses the world was one of the characteristics of the Master Teacher.

Where Christianity is there is Christ.

Christ shed new light on old truth.

The only theology which the world needs is that of Jesus Christ.

The Teaching Relation

Good pedagogy is common sense applied in the field of education.

Tact is to touch a situation in the best possible way.

The teacher can prove that he tried to teach, but the pupil alone can prove that he succeeded.

The only right attitude a teacher can take is the student's attitude.

Dr. C.C. Ellis,
Juniata College.

The tabernacle is a type of Jesus Christ. We are Christ's because He chose us.

The grace of God is God doing for us what we cannot do for ourselves.

The purpose of God in letting us remain is to have people find out about Him through us.

There is no judgment day for the Christian; that was accomplished at the cross.

God wants us to see our position in the hope that we will be worthy of it.

You must be like God before you can live in His presence.

The Holy Spirit helps us to discern between true and false doctrines.

There is no other light but that which Christians give.

W. S. Long,
Altoona, Pa.

Ceremonial Doctrines of the Bible

Baptism is important and essential because it was authorized by God.

The rite of Baptism is not the end of all things, but a means to the end of all things.

Baptism is a pronouncement of a death, because a soul that is dead in sin must become dead to sin.

Christ did not tell the disciples to wash one another's feet until after He had washed their feet, then he said, "Ye also ought to wash one anothers feet." Christ always taught by example or by parables.

We find the best pedagogy and psychology in the teachings of Christ, the Master Teacher.

Feet-washing is a symbol of menial, humble service.

Fellowship is different in the church than elsewhere, not because we are with brethren but because we are with God and Christ .

The communion prepares and fits us for Christian service.

There is no such thing as Christian service except through the death of Christ.

When we partake of the bread and wine we proclaim the sacrifice which has taken place for us. The communion is a type which points backward to the Cross, and also forward to things when they shall be complete in Christ. It is a symbol of union between Christ and His church.

The Anointing is not intended to prepare us to die, but to heal the sick.

Any one who is ready to live is ready to die.

Laying on of hands at Baptism and Ordination is a symbol of receiving the Holy Spirit.

J. W. Lear,
Chicago, Ill.

Four Corners of Happiness

Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Juniata College, gave the girls quite a challenge when he spoke to the Y. W. W. A. on "The four Corners of Happiness." Three of these corners, Love, Work, and Worship, are portrayed in that beautiful work of art, "The Angelus," and the fourth corner is Play.

According to Dr. Ellis, happiness is something that just happens to us and to get real happiness we must forget about our quest. There is quite a close relationship between work and happiness, for "Happy is the man who has found his work." Our work demands our first and foremost thought and interest. Dr. Ellis quoted from Bushnell: "Every man's life is a plan of God's, but it is for us to discover that plan. After we have discovered the plan the question arises, Are we able to do it? Therefore, the former quotation may be amended thus: "Happy is the man who has found his work and is able to do it."

Love is an important corner of happiness for the life that knows no love knows no real happiness. There is no drudgery in the work we do for folks we love. For instance, there was a little newsboy whose brother Jimmie was crippled. Someone asked him if it wasn't hard to support himself and Jimmie. This brave lad said, "No sir, I should say not, Jimmie's someone to go home to, he's someone to divide with and to share my luck with." Then, too, we speak of going to church as going to service or meeting, when the fact is that we go to church to learn how to serve better through the coming week than we have ever served during preceding weeks.

Beside work and love, there is a real need for play, but then don't let play take too large a portion of life. Play for recreation itself, but never be selfish even while you play. If you can ask the blessing of God on your play, as you should, then you are safe.

Since there is no real happiness unless we worship something in one way or another, life would not be rich in Christian experiences if we did not have the love of God in our hearts. There is remarkable power in worship or prayer. General Foch was conscious of this or he would not have been on his knees while the battle was raging. When the news of victory came to Lincoln and his cabinet, they knelt down and gave God the honor for the victory. If worship is gone from a life, depend upon it that the finest and best is gone. The memory of a godly mother means, to a wandering boy, coming home before the sunset of life. Even though our round of life seems small it is not small if it is God's plan. Men live by work, love, play and worship. Then it is up to folks themselves to find their sphere in life which will bring real, geniune happiness throughout their entire lives. A. B.

Chapel Notes

There is no such thing as unanswered prayer.

Prayer is the sincere longing of the heart.

The devil may answer the prayers of our hearts as well as God.

Through faith in Christ we may have the power to do the works that He did and even greater works than He did.

Let us not cease to stress foreign missions, but let us put more emphasis on home missions.

There are two worlds; in the one there is sorrow, disease and confusion; in the other there is harmony and peace. The only remedy for the ills of the former can be found in the realm of the latter.

In order to get the most good out of life we must have some one to guide us who can see farther into the future than we are able to see.

Some essentials to Spirit guidance are: obedience, meekness, a deep prayer life, and above all a willingness to be guided.

Begin a new day as a new life, and begin each day with God.

We may not all have many talents but we all have one, and we can at least be sincere in developing that one to the largest possible extent.

God has his best gifts for those who will take them. Most of us are satisfied with the second best when we might have had the best.

It is a fine thing to do one's whole duty, but it is far better to do twice as much as any one would have the heart to ask us to do, and thus go the "second mile."

The greatest thing secured in college is the inspiration from life contact with great leaders.

The Time Between

When day is done, God sends the the shades of night;
I fold my hands softly upon my breast,
And then it seems one instant till the morning light
Breaks in the East—so doth my body rest.
When life is done, and I have said, "good night,"
I shall not know that time has passed away;
God keeps those hours between the dark and light;
I close my eyes and wake to Heaven's day.

——Florence Belle Anderson

The Class of 1907 has the distinction of having four foreign missionaries among its representatives. J. F. Graybill and wife were engaged in church work in New Jersey and in school work at Hebron Seminary, Va., for some time after going forth from the College. They went to Malmo, Sweden, as missionaries in 1911. They came to America on furlough in 1918 and returned to their field of labor about a year later.

B. Mary Royer went to India in 1913. She learned the Marathi language which is used in the section of territory in which she works. She spent the year, 1920-'21, in America on furlough. She returned to her Alma Mater for school work, completing the Pedagogical Course in 1921. She is now at work at Dahanu, Thana Dist., India, from which place she wrote recently: "I see so many opportunities for service and am more glad each day to be back.

Leah Sheaffer Glasmire completed the English Scientific Course in 1907 and Wm. E. Glasmire, her then future husband, completed the Music Teachers' Course. They continued in school for some time as students and teachers. They went to Denmark in 1919. They have four children,—Martin Alexander, Charlotte, Joseph, and William, Jr.

Ruth Stayer Hoover and Estella Hoffer Buffenmyer are active home missionaries. Their husbands are pastors of churches in Western Pennsylvania, at Johnstown and Uniontown respectively.

Only two members of the '07 class are at present working at the College; Prof. L. D. Rose as Librarian and Prof. R. W. Schlosser as Vice President. The latter is at the College only occasionally because he is pursuing advanced work at Columbia University. Susan E. Miller is employed in her home community also. She is Secretary to the Supt. of The Masonic Homes.

H. Bruce Rothrock represents the class on the Pacific coast, living with his family at 214 W. Sherman St., Newberger, Oregon. He is the father of three children.

Carrie Hess Reitz, Millway, Pa., and Ada Little Blough, E. Petersburg, Pa., are home-makers. The latter is the fond mother of three daughters,—Esther, Marie, and Margaret.

I. Z. Hackman is the professional accountant from this class. He has been filling responsible positions in Bethlehem and Philadelphia. He has been working in Philadelphia during the past two years.

G. H. Light and Amos G. Hottenstein, teachers, have been called away into a larger life in the beyond. Mrs. Light and two daughters reside in Lansdale, Pa., and Mrs. Hottenstein at Stewartstown, Pa.

We are glad to announce the arrival, on Feb. 3, of Dorothy Belle Leiter in the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Leiter.

David H. Markley, '17, is teaching the public school at Centreport, Pa. The Markey family spent several days on College Hill during Bible Institute.

The following alumni are employed in the office of the Klein Chocolate Co., Elizabethtown, Pa., —Elsie Snavely, '20; Maud Reese, '16; Marion Reese, '18; Mark Basehore, '20; Ruth Burkholder, '21; Blanche Hege, '21.

Ella Holsinger Germer, '18, and Hulda Holsinger, '20, are employed in the office of the W. A. W. Shoe Co. and Alta Heisey, '20, B. Irene Wise, '11, and Paul Zug, '20, in the office of the Kreider Shoe Co., Elizabethtown.

The Committee on Student and Alumni Funds was recently organized with Francis Olweiler, '11, as Chairman and Isaac T. Madeira, Sec'y. The other members of the Committee are J. H. Breitigan, '05, Frank W. Groff, J. M. Miller, '05, and Elam Zug '16. The President and Treasurer of the College are ex-officio members. Plans were considered for using to advantage the student and alumnia funds received through the Endowment campaign, also for increasing these funds.

Exchanges

The Philomathean from Bridgewater College, Virginia, comes to us this month with a fine article on the Limitation of Armaments Conference. Many of the articles in this periodical deal with questions of a public nature.

McPherson College, Kansas, recently completed a campaign for funds to erect a Science Hall.

In addition to the above named papers, we have received: Hesston College Journal, Kansas; College Rays, Blue Ridge College, Md. Oak Leaves, Manchester College, Ind., Normal School Herald, Shippensburg, Pa., Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College,, Pa., Juniata Echo Huntingdon, Pa., College Record, Goshen College, Ind., Daleville Leader, Daleville, Va., Bethany Bible School Bulletin, Chicago; Campus Times, LaVerne College, Cal.; Ursinus Weekly, Collegeville, Pa.,and Pattersonian, Mt. Joy High School, Pa.

Athletics

Basket ball is now in full swing on College Hill. If there is any doubt come and peep into the gym between four and six o'clock each Thursday afternoon. Recently the gymnasium was decorated with new foul lines which improve it considerably, but we are looking for a new gymnasium in the near future. We think physical education is very essential in every student's life.

The interest in basket ball was at its height on the evening of Jan. 19, when a dual bill was played between the Senior and Junior boys and girls. One reason for the heightened interest was the first appearance of the girls on the floor this year; another reason was the rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors. At four o'clock the gymnasium was filled to its capacity spectators being crowded on the windows and stairway.

The game was called by Prof. Hoffer, after which the Senior and Junior girls started the fray. The game was exciting throughout, and the interest was kept at high tide by the continuous uproar from the rooters. The game ended with the Seniors leading, score being three to two. The score indicates the splendid work done by the guards of both teams.

After this contest, the Juniors and Seniors boys began to show a fine brand of ball. The Seniors had their team working smoothly and as a result the Juniors, with all their tenacity, could not overcome the strong Senior five. The splendid work of the guards for both teams is commendable. It was their fine work that kept the score lowered. The final score was 13 to 8 in favor of the Seniors.

Following is the lineup:

Seniors

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Brandt, F	1	0	2
Longenecker, F	3	1	7
D. Myers, C	1	2	4
Bechtel, G	0	0	0
Reber, G	0	0	0
Total	5	3	13

Juniors

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Bucher, F	1	1	3
Royer, F	1	0	2
Gingrich, C	1	0	2
Grimm, G	0	1	1
Sherman, G	0	0	0
Total	3	2	8

Chauffeur's Luck

A blow-out which paid in gold was a real pleasure to a California man. While he was motoring thru Yuba County hills he had a blow-out. As he was jacking up the car in preparation for making repairs, he turned up a large gold nugget.

—Independent

Humor and Clippings

Music Guide.

"Absent" .....Prof. Hoffer
"Ave Maria" .....John Bechtel
"At Dawning" .E. K. and A. G. B.
"Dear Old Pal O'Mine"
D. Harshman
"Dearest Spot" (to music lovers)
Reception Room
"Forgotten"??? ..... D. Myers
"Good Bye Broadway, Hello
France" (or Frantz?) . N. Meyer
"Home Sweet Home" ... J. Reber
"Jest A 'Wearin' for You"
Senior Boys for Their Cots.
11 P. M., Jan. 30.
"Loves Old Sweet Song"
M. R. O. & I. D. B.
"Lonesome—That's All"
Prof. Manthey
"My Laddie" ..... E. Ziegler
"My Task,,....Substitute Teachers
"Maryland, My Maryland"
E. G. Meyer
"Memories" ..... S. Martz
"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"
(providing it is Good)
A. Brightbill
"O Promise Me" .... Israel Royer
"O Israel" .....E. P. Trimmer
"One Fleeting Hour" (Social Hour)
Couples
"O How I Hate to Get Up in the
Morning" ..... Students
"Smiles" ..... D. Brightbill
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"
(Carlisle) .....C. Sollenberger
"The Rosary" .....Library
"Whispering Hope" ..... S. Ober
"Whispering" .....L. D. Rose
"A Perfect Day" Monday, Jan. 30

Is This Characteristic?

"Ah, old fellow," said a gentleman, meeting another, "so you are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife."

"I have indeed," was the reply; "she is accomplished. Why, sir, she is perfectly at home in literature, at home in music, at home in art, at home in science——in short, at home everywhere except"

"Except what?"

"Except at home"——

E. J. Hardy.

Concerning Advertisements

A sign in a restaurant in Marion Ohio: "Don't kick about our coffee, you may be old and weak yourself some day."

Special——This lot 400 pairs men's shoes in black calf-skin, English and high toes, button and lace, dress and semi-dress shoes; They won't last long——Price per pair $2.95.

Ad in Vicksburg Evening Post.

The enraged proprietor of the Gem Cafe rushed into the office after the newspaper was out. He was angry because his ad was signed "The Germ Cafe."———The Walteaser.

A Few Of Washington's Rules Of Conduct

1. "Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present."

2. "Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not when others stop."

3. "Read no letters, books or papers in company; but when there is necessity for doing it, you must ask leave. Come not near the books or writings of anyone so as to read them, unless desired; nor give your opinion of them unasked; also, look not nigh when another is writing a letter."

4. "Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave."

5. "Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another though he were your enemy.

6. "They that are in dignity, or in office, have in all places precedency; but whilst they are young they ought to respect those that are their equals in birth or other qualities, though they have no public charge."

"The one thought that runs through all the rules of conduct is to practice self control, and no man ever displayed that most difficult of virtues to such a degree as George Washington"——Lodge.

Discovery In Economics

Talk is cheap because the supply exceeds the demand.

Clipped From "Essay On Last Words Of Great Men By Mark Twain

Shakespeare was ready to die and as he drew his last breath said, "England expects every man to do his duty." And there was John Quincy Adams who, when death smote him in the House of Representatives, said "This is the last of earth." Why the last of earth when there was so much more left? If he had said it was the last rose of summer it would have had as much point. What he meant to say was, "Adam was the first and Adams is the last of earth," but he put it off a trifle too long, so he had to go with that unmeaning observation on his lips. Queen Elizabeth said, "Oh, I would give my kingdom for one moment more——I have forgotten my last words." And Red Jacket, the noblest Indian brave that ever wielded a tomahawk in defense of a friendless and persecuted race, expired with these touching words upon his lips, "Wawkąwampanoosuc, winebagowallawsag amoresaskatchewan."——There was not a dry eye in the wigwam.

"Because of the ancient belief that the spirits of the Chinese buried in foreign soil cannot mingle with those of their ancestors, natives of China have requested that the bodies of 300 Chinese be disinterred at Cypress Hills Cemetery, New York, and sent to China for reburial." Brief Topics.

Store Opens 7:00 A. M. **Store Closes 7:30 P. M.**
Saturday 10 P. M.

HERTZLER BROS.

N. E. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE

ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

Just the correct dress for the College Girls. For Gymnasium or Class Room use. "Jack Tar Togs" are comfortable, neat and economical. We carry many different styles.

Everything for the needs of the girls in the Sewing Class of the Home Economics Department can be found in our line of Staple and Fancy Notions and Dry Goods departments.

We supply the wants of the College Boy in our Men's Department.

We cater to the needs of inner self—we always have a fresh line of Groceries, Fruits and Sweetmeats.

Agents for MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

ELIZABETHTOWN EXCHANGE BANK

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

A. G. HEISEY, President — ALLEN A. COBLE, Vice Pres.
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I. H. STAUFFER, Ass't. Cashier
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Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
Pays Interest on Time Deposits
Solicits a Share of Your Business.

DIRECTORS

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CLOTHING FOR THE MAN OR BOY
Complete line of
SUITS & OVERCOATS
Suits made to your measure. Men's furnishing a specialty. Best make of Shoes of all kinds for Men, Ladies and Children.
Agent for first-class Laundry

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Near Centre Square — Elizabethtown

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FLOUR, CORN MEAL AND FEED

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Bell Phone — Elizabethtown, Pa.

H. H. GOOD
Central Meat Market

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

Bell Phone 31R4
ELIZABETHTOWN, -:- PENNA.

A. C. McLANACHAN

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Second Door From Post Office
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

New Edison Phonograph and Re-Creations

The Phonograph With a Soul

Edison Amberola and Records

JACOB FISHER JEWELRY STORE
Center Square
W. S. MORGAN, Dealer.

Elizabethtown Chronicle

Multiple Magazine Linotype Equipment

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See Our Press Print and Fold Them

GREIDER'S
Firm Catalog

Of Pure Bred

POULTRY

Illustrated and descriptions of all leading varieties. Tells what to feed for egg production as well as growing chicks. Gives prices of eggs for hatching and stock. It will help you to select your breed. See that you get one of these books. Send 10c in stamps or coin.

B. H GREIDER

Box C. RHEEMS, PENNA.

Factory Rebuilt Shoes

A lot of difference between the old fashioned peg-'em-on-cobbler and our modern "factory equipped" shoe repairing shop.

We begin right down at the welt and rebuild your shoe.

Our equipment is the same as the factory that built the shoe originally.

When *we* repair it, we keep the style you bought with the shoe.

BARNES SHOE SHOP

excellent work fair prices

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

CENTRAL MUSIC STORE

Victrolas, Records, Music Rolls, Stringed Instruments, Stationery, Kodaks, Eastman Films

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

ELIZABETHTOWN, -:- -:- PENNA.
No. 24 South Market St.

GET YOUR BARGAINS
WHERE THE CARS STOP AND THE
CROWDS SHOP

TRIMMER'S BUSY

5c, 10c and 25c Store

Save Your Money by Bringing Your Shoes
to

E. W. MILLER

DEALER IN SHOE FINDINGS
All Kinds of
Rubbers and Shoe Repairing Neatly Done
221 South Market Street
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Remember—18 West High Street
For Staple
GROCERIES AND FRUITS
Wall Paper and Paper Hanging

W. H. MILLER

GEORGE S. DAUGHERTY CO.

N. York--Chicago--Pittsburg

Quality No. 10 fruits and vegetables in No. 10 tins.

J. W. ZARFOSS

GENERAL HARDWARE

This store is your store to come to whenever it pleases you, a place to meet your friends—whether you purchase or not.

ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

F. C. FISHER

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109 East King Street

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

Lancaster, Penna.

H. H. BRANDT

Dealer in all kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL
SLATE AND
ROOFING PAPER

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Keep Your Money at Work

Current funds not needed for a few months can be kept actively earning by converting them into this Institution's Certificates of Deposit.

These certificates pay 4%, are absolutely safe and are always worth 100 cents on the dollar. Combined with a che king account one is assured the most efficient use of current funds.

The complete facilities of this bank are always at your disposal.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MOUNT JOY, PA.

CAPITAL $125.000.00
SURPLUS and PROFITS $150,000.00

Buch Manufacturing Co.

Elizabethtowon, Pa.

WE BUILD THE FOLLOWING GOODS IN

THE COLLEGE TOWN

Wheelbarrow, Wood Saws, Corn Shellers, Pulverizers, Land Rollers, Water Troughs

Electric Wiring — Fixture Repairing
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MECHANICSBURG ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

L. L. LININGER

We Save You Money on Wiring and Fixtures

25 Per Cent. Discount on All Fixtures

24 W. Marble St., MECHANICSBURG

D. G. BRINSER
Dealer in
Coal, Grain, Flour, Feed, Hay, Seeds, Cement and Fertilizer
RHEEMS, :-: PENNA.

FOR GOOD EATS CALL AT
Hornafius' Restaurant
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
OYSTERS IN SEASON
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

DAVID L. LANDIS
NOTARY PUBLIC—INSURANCE
Elizabethtown, Penna.

POTT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
"EPHRATA'S BIGGEST BEST STORE"

Clare's Lunch and Dining Rooms
David D. Clare, Proprietor
14-16 East Chestnut Street
Lancaster, Pa.

GUNSMITH LOCKSMITH
DOMNITZ BROS.
If it's a (LOCK) key, we have it
222½ N. Q. St. LANCASTER, PA.

Conducted on Sanitary Principles
is the
RALPH GROSS
SHAVING PARLOR
Agency for Manhattan Laundry

A. W. CAIN
DRUGGIST
Elizabethtown, Penna.

Both Phones
D. S. BURSK
Wholesale Sugar House
318 N. Arch St., Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN A. FISHER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Lenses Duplicated and Repairing
Opp. Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Kodaks & Films Stationery
H. K. DORSHEIMER
Confections Athletic Goods

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PHONOGRAPHS
I. A. SHIFFER
39 S. Market St. Elizabethtown

UNION FISH COMPANY
Dealers in
FRESH FISH, GAME, TURTLE and TERRAPIN
BALTIMORE, :-: MARYLAND

Whatever You Need In Merchandise
ALWAYS GO TO
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IT WILL PAY YOU

V. TRINK
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Opp. Post Office, Elizabethtown

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DENTIST
Out-of-Town Friday each week
Elizabethtown, Pa.

H. C. Schock, President J. E. Longenecker, V. President
H. N. Nissly, Cashier

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UNION NATIONAL MOUNT JOY BANK

MOUNT JOY, -:- PENNA.

Capital.....$125,000.00 Surplus and Profits.....$264,000.00
Deposits.....$1,324,871.00

An Honor Roll National Bank, Being 421 in Strength in the United States and 2nd in Lancaster County

Resources.....$2,165,000.00

All Directors Keep in Touch With the Bank's Affairs

The Bank Board Consists of the Following:

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J. E. Longenecker, John G. Snyder, J. W. Eshleman, Johnson B. Keller
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MEN'S AND BOYS'

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FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

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Darby Brand Canned Foods Are Quality Packed. Packed Exclusively For

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118 & 120 So., Delaware Ave., Phila.

Ask Your Dealer For Darby Brand
A Trial will convince

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WATT & SHAND

Centre Square **LANCASTER, PA.**

LANCASTER SANITARY MILK CO.

Pasturized Milk and Creamery Butter

PURITY ICE CREAM
North and Frederick Sts.
Both Phones. Lancaster, Pa.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Repairing a Specialty
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WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
— at —
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Lancaster's Headquarters for
BOOKS
FINE STATIONERY
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled
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Authorized Sales and Service

GENUINE FORD PARTS, ACCESSORIES

FORD PRICES USED, ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

KLEIN'S

Milk Chocolate

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"The Milkiest Kind of Milk Chocolate"

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DEALERS IN

COAL, FLOUR, FEED AND LUMBER

Our Special Domino Feed

We aim to give a square deal that will merit your trade and friendship

ELIZABETHTOWN, -- PENNA.

THE W-A-W SHOE

Factory to you

For the Man Who Wants Quality at a Moderate Price

Look the country over and you can't duplicate the value of this shoe, at

$5.50

In black or tan, with special oak-tanned leather sole, stylish last, high-grade workmanship.

A Shoe That Will Wear and Wear

W-A-W Shoe for Men

Sell At Two Prices

$7.50 No Higher

$5.50 No Lower

Each Grade the Best at the Price

A catalogue sent to any address you request.

The W·A·Withers Shoe Co.

ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

Seems as Though They Never Wear Out

OUR COLLEGE TIMES

MARCH
1922

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MISSIMER & YODER

(The Home for the Plain People)

26 South Queen Street, LANCASTER, PENNA.

MEN'S PLAIN SUITS

In ready-to-wear or made-to-measure you will find them here at lower prices and better qualiities than elsewhere.

The Suits are cut and tailored to fit.

Also a full line of Overcoats and Raincoats, Hats, Collars, Hose, Shirts, and line of Men's Furnishings.

For Ladies we have Bonnets ready-to-wear and made-to-order, Bonnet Nets, Ribbon, Covering materials, Dress Goods, Shawls, Etc.

SPECIAL—Ladies Coats in Peco Seal Plush Black at a real low price.

All Wool Velour in Black, Navy, Brown, Ladies Standardized Suits very low priced.

Ladies', Men's, Boys', and Infants' Sweaters.

Boys' Suits, odd pants for Boys and trousers for Men, Overalls for both men and boys.

Also full line conservative suits.

Come and be convinced.

This is The Place for You to SAVE MONEY!

WHEN YOU NEED

READY TO WEAR OR MADE TO ORDER

PLAIN CLOTHING

HIRSH & BROTHER have been selling clothing in their present store since 1854 and are among the largest makers of **Plain Clothing** in this country. They call you attention to their line of ready made and made-to-order **Plain Suits, Broadfull Trousers** and **Cape, Overcoats,** made by themselves and sold at **"One Profit** from **Mill** to **Wearer"** and at **One Price** to all. Samples will be sent upon request and your correspondence issolicited.

HIRSH & BROTHER

CENTER SQUARE AND NORTH QUEEN STREET

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Half the pleasure of traveling is in the journey. The other half is in reaching the destination.

When you start to save money, much of the pleasure comes from the realization that you are traveling forward. There is added satisfaction when a definite sum has been reached.

Tho you save but small amounts

'Tis REGULARITY that counts.

We pay 4% interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Account Balances.

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"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

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New and Modern Equipped Studio
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For best results in developing and printing bring or mail your films to us.

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The Best Mouldings Used in Framing Pictures and Diplomas

All Work Guaranteed

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Insures against Lightning Storm and Fire

Insurance in force $46,000,000

Issues both Cash and Assessment Policies

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LITITZ, PENNA.

EBY SHOE COMPANY

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Manufacturers of

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

FINE WELT AND TURNED

SHOES

LITITZ, -:- PENNA.

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For Schools, Colleges, Etc. is our hobby. The fact that we have a city equipped printing office in a country town, is sufficient evidence that we can do satisfactory work and last but not least, our prices are right. At present we are printing many monthlies for schools thruout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This booklet is the product of our office. If the work appeals to you, get our price on your publication.

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Jno. E. Schroll, Propr.
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

AMOS G. COBLE, President. ELMER W. STRICKLER, V. P.
AARON H. MARTIN, Cashier

U. S. DEPOSITORY

ELIZABETHTOWN NATIONAL BANK

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SURPLUS & PROFITS 162,000.00

General Accounts Solicited Interest Paid On Special Deposits
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent

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Reliable Outfitters

Suits to Measure from $35 to $60

Ready Made Suits for Young Men
$15.00 to $35.00

Plain Suits Constantly on Hand from
$25.00 to $35.00

One Price—Always the Lowest

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

LUMBER
AND
MILL WORK

We saw timbers 80 feet and longer and deliver a barn complete in a couple weeks.

B. F. Hiestand & Sons
MARIETTA, PA.

KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK

MANHEIM, PENNSYLVANIA

CAPITAL .....$ 125,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS.... 185,000
TOTAL RESOURCES..... 1,400,000

FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
ACCOUNTS LARGE OR SMALL SOLICITED

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Executor, Administrator, Assignee, Receiver, Guardian
Agent, Attorney in Fact, Registrar
Of Stocks and Bonds, Etc.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Moving of Buildings, Slating
Estimates on All Kinds of Buildings

J. T. SNYDER

Florin, Penna.

GO TO

HORSTS'

CENTRE SQUARE

for

Oysters, Ice Cream, Confectionery

A. B. DRACE

PAINTER

—AND—

PAPER HANGER

S. Market St., Elizabethtown

HEATING and PLUMBING

Miller Pipeless Furnaces
and
Leader Water Systems

LEO KOB

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Write or Phone to
FEY BONNET SUPPLY CO.
Lititz, Penna. Bell-139R2

For FREE catalogue of Ready-Made bonnets, bonnet-makers supplies and covering goods samples.

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Harrisburg, Pa.

SOUTH END GROCERY

Fresh, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Candies and Lunch Goods

'The Little Store With Big Business"

LEVI C. HERSHEY, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Butter and Condensed Milk
HERSHEY CONDENSING CO.

ELIZABETHTOWN, :: PENNA.

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Specialists in Fitting Glasses
2nd Floor McCrory Bldg.,
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Patronize Our Advertisers

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Pure Milk and Cream

Delivered Daily

S. G. Graybill
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

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GUY The BARBER
HE'S ON THE SQUARE

FOR
SHOES OF QUALITY
GO TO
EBERLY BROTHERS
Ephrata, Pa.

BUY AT THE
"The Jacob Fisher Jewelry Store"
Center Square
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

We sell Pens, Pencils, Clocks, Watches, Ivory Pyralin, Cut Glass, Silverware and a complete line of Jewelry.

MRS. W. S. MORGAN, Proprietoress.

LEHMAN & WOLGEMUTH

COAL

WOOD, GRAIN, FEED and FLOUR

BOTH 'PHONES ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

CHAS. K. MUSSER

Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of
Electrical Supplies and Fixtures
HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY

Furnish The
APPETITE
And We Will Do The Rest

FREYMEYER'S BAKERY
Elizabethtown, Pa.

The Ephrata Review
$1.50 A YEAR

Best Job Printing
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Chas. S. Yeager, Propr.

LIME AND CRUSHED STONE

Increase Profits by Liming
Your Soil.
White Lily Brand 99% Cal. Carbonate Lime Will Fill Your Requirements.
LANDIS STONE MEAL COMPANY
Rheems, Penna.

DEMY & DETRA

Dealers in

Farm Implements and Repairs

Your Patronage Solicited

Ind. Phone 628
Bell Phone 63-R2

ELIZABETHTOWN, -:- PENNA.

THE BEE HIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

Dry Goods, Notions

AND FANCY GOODS

Hosiery and Underwear

ALWAYS THE LATEST

in our

Gent's Furnishing Department

Visit Our Grocery Department

"FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

BEST OF CANDIES

We endeavor to keep a most complete line in stock at all times and respectfully solicit your patronage.

A. A. ABELE

Something New Every Day

Cor. S. Market & Bainbridge Sts. ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Our College Times

Volume XIX **MARCH** **Number 6**

Published monthly during the Academic year by the students of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Price of yearly subscription, $1.00

Single Copy, Fifteen Cents

Six Subscriptions, $5.00

This paper must be discontinued when subscription expires in compliance with an Act of Congress.

Please renew in time and report any change of address to the business manager.

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Assistant Editor ..... **Nathan Meyer**

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Alumni ..... Martha Martin

Athletics ..... Daniel Myers

Religious Notes ..... Stella Walker

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Editorials

Attitudes

Senior

Attitude, like personality, partakes very much of the spirit of the individual. A personal attitude is an expression of the inner spirit as it reacts to the touch of a person or situation or a whole institution, if you please. Sometimes the attitude of a single person of a group is a fair thermometer of the whole "attitudinal" atmosphere. Whether this is true of E. C. Seniors, or not, may be hard to tell. However, the general atmosphere, as sensed by one of them, is not at all poisonous or even unwholesome.

The E. C. Seniors this year are not lacking in quanity. The question is, Is there enough quality in the class of '22 to salt the attitudes of a whole Hill of non-Seniors? There has been enough, at least, to shed a ray of light over the Hill to those who, on dark nights, could see neither coming or going, accompanied or unaccompanied.

That Senior, wherever he be, who does not stand back of his class and duly support its interests,—socially financially, and otherwise,—is hardly a fair "Senior Product," even though he may get away finally with a degree or a sheep-skin.

E. C. Seniors make use of social privileges once in awhile. A class of Seniors who will not laugh at a series of pranks played upon them during a prolonged absence,—so long as matters stay within laughing distance, —need only to be reminded of the time when they too were young and energetic! How many years, fellow Seniors, since you stood in your Junior brother's place? Those who will not laugh may play safe next time by getting married or staying at home! Life need not all be serious.

Neither is life all a joke. That Senior class which has not the stability of character and dignity of bearing to leaven the lump and set the pace for a whole student body in matters morals, social, and religious had perhaps better soon jump off and drop into the ranks of "Freshman Ore" or "Sophomore Pig-iron." To once more undergo the refining process and be recast might bring the desired result,—a sample "Senior Product."

E. C. Seniors believe in healthy athletics. Any college Senior who is interested in the athletics of his class,—a staunch supporter of fair play, and equally repulsed by foul; knowing how to lose a game as gracefully and peacefully as to win one,—need lend only his person or his influence to each Senior game to make his school athletics count for cleaner and healthier manhood and womanhood.

E. C. Seniors aim to be democratic in their attitude toward their fellow students. That Senior who,

because of being top-heavy, cannot stand on the upper rung of the scholastic ladder without kicking the faces of those who stand on the rungs below, deserves to topple off his lofty perch; and, if he escapes with his life, to be jostled and elbowed a bit by his inferior (?) schoolmen in his effort to climb back again.

We Seniors who "knock" when we ought to "boost;" blame when we ought to praise; who weep when others laugh and laugh when others weep; who shirk our tasks and then blame the school or the president for our failures; who know more than our professors ever knew or can hope to know?—need perhaps only reverse the game now and then "to see ourselves as others see us." Our highest aim, nevertheless, is to represent the true spirit of the school.

Lastly, that E. C. Senior who does not feel deeply grateful for the spirit of sacrifice and good will shown toward him by his teachers and the supporters of his Alma Mater; and who does not sooner or later, by word or attidute, return the compliment and show his appreciation of that spirit, hardly deserves so much as "honorable mention" in the historic annals of Elizabethtown College. A Senior.

Juniors

Most writers define their terms ere they begin to expostulate upon any important subject. For this reason we have chosen to qualify, clarify, and enrich the concept "Juniors!"

Juniors are students who have survived after being brought through Freshman furnace and Sophomore rolling process. They are students true as steel.

The ideal attitude of Juniors to teachers and fellow classmates is one of good will. Juniors, as a rule, have caught the school spirit and hence they do their utmost to promulgate it. This applies in debate, athletics, or any other school function.

The relation of Juniors to lower classmen is one of sympathetic radiation of acts of helpfulness. For in all things Juniors have been tested and tried just as Freshmen are. Juniors well remember that fiery furnace where their Socratic teachers mercilessly quizzed their dull minds to expose their ignorance. Juniors recall vividly when as Sophomores they had more education than Aristotle ever had, and how the college rolling process brought down their haughty heads.

The Juniors' attitude toward Seniors is one of obeisance as long as principle is not sacrificed. If Seniors ask Juniors to go one mile they willingly suggest the feasibility of going twain. Juniors' personalities are thus revealed by their sympathetic interest in their fellow class-mates but more especially in their dignified Senior pals.

True Juniors have high ideals of sportsmanship. They are not gloating winners nor rotten losers. They are always ready to give their victorious opponents due congratulations. They believe in playing the game of life straight and hard, so that they win even when they lose.

Literary

Curtis Surrenders On Condition

The train rocked comfortably, the sunlight streamed down upon the green farmlands, and Curtis was speeding New Yorkward from his home in Westchester County, for the purpose of closing a deal that would mean a fortune.

Yet he did not seem happy as he slapped together the pages of the book he was reading and let it slide to the floor. "Sentimental slush!" he muttered.

The article he had been reading was "The Soul of an Old Maid!" He had read it more than once and certain phrases went straight to his heart.

Curtis was a bachelor and never thought much more of woman than to regard her as an amusement and as being a terrible nuisance. But this woman's cry of loneliness had pierced the wall of his bachelordom.

Upon arriving in New York he took a suite at the Holland House and that evening Curtis read the article again. He sat down at his desk without an instant's hesitation and wrote a line to the editor, asking for the name and address of the woman responsible for "The Soul of an Old Maid." He had a mental picture of this Madonna beauty,—hair soft brown, slightly streaked in silver, of course; eyes blue, more likely deep gray; and lips—Well! he must see her.

When the reply came the editor politely informed him that the policy of the magazine barred the giving of information relative to its contributors.

The following day Curtis paid a visit to the editorial office and asked to see the editor. The editor looked like the captain of a football eleven as he entered the room.

Curtis said to him, "I have here your refusal to grant a very simple request of mine."

The editor, looking over the letter, said, "We have sent out a couple dozen of those within the past few weeks and have here thirty proposal of marriage for the lady."

Curtis said, "This is not my reason for wanting to know the writer; but it is to procure part of the article for a western magazine that I have an interest in."

The only satisfaction Curtis received was that he send a letter to him, the editor, and he would see that it was forwarded to the writer.

That night Curtis wrote a very guarded letter, requesting merely that she should agree to an interview and that it might prove advantageous to both.

The reply read: "If I knew just why you want to see me it would be easier to decide." She gave no address, requesting that he send his reply care of General Delivery. Her signature was Martha Fleming.

He answered, "There are certain matters difficult to discuss on paper." The correspondence continued for four weeks and in this time he received ten letters from her, but none of them gave him

much satisfaction or material means of identification. And Martha Fleming, General Delivery, continued to be her address.

Curtis sprang to his feet. One of her letters had mentioned the delightful anticipation of her trips to the Post Office each afternoon That was the place to find her! A little before two o'clock that afternoon he entered the Post Office at Park Row and Broadway. He had spent over an hour on parade.

"Miss Fleming's mail please," he heard suddenly.

Curtis turned and found a girl of about twenty-four years of age, very pretty indeed. She glanced over her mail and was gone. Curtis followed, and after boarding a northbound Broadway car he began to reconsider. This was not her first visit to the Post Office because the man in charge seemed to know her. Some relative, no doubt, of Miss Fleming's.

After descending from the car, Curtis followed her toward Gramercy Park. The girl mounted the steps of a brownstone house facing the Park. He was a few paces behind her.

"I would like to see Miss Fleming," he said.

She swung about, her lips moved but no sound came from them.

Curtis smiled. "I asked for Miss Fleming, don't be frightened."

"Oh, oh!" she gasped. "I wish I had not done it! I am she."

"You!" remarked Curtis.

"Yes, I—I wrote the Old Maid story. Writing is my profession. I am so sorry about these letters. But we tried the first one for fun, and then I got the fever. 'It was all excellent material,' he said, 'I will be able to make use of it.' "

"Who is he?" Curtis shouted.

"Mr. Phelps, editor of the magazine. He is my husband."

By this time Curtis was down the steps; and now he sleeps on his way to town from Westchester.

P. U.

Rhyming Lines

Up in Juniata county,
  Nearly eighty miles from here,
Are the many, many landspots,
  Which I loved in childhood dear.

There's the pleasant farm, the stone house,
  On which in summer green vines cling.
Oh, how I do long to go there,
  With the coming of the spring.

I see the horses, cows, and chickens
  Which frolicked on the hill;
They seem to be 'most human,
  To one who loves them still.

There's the grey old country schoolhouse,
  Standing on the Red Bank Hill.
Yes, we played around its corners,
  Were the weather warm or chill!

Oh, the scenes of childhood days!
  How their memory lingers near,
When I am far away from home
  In the spring time of the year.

E. L.

Back To Nature

Nature is calling back its own. For a great many years people have been going to the city to get rich quick, but today the pendulum is swinging back to nature and to life on the farm.

In our criticism of farm life versus city life we have been unfair. We have contrasted the extreme conditions in the city with the extreme in the country. The average home in either case would be the fair test. In the city only the better class of people count in society. They do not have to undergo the hardships of the less fortunate. Their homes are homes where luxury abounds, where every want is gratified. The poorer class, if taken care of at all, are cared for by charitable organizations.

Let us look at a home in the country. It is usually very comfortable. Even though very plain in furniture, it is a place where virtue, intelligence, thrift and courage are vital factors. Stability and strength of character are developed here to a degree unknown to the city child. The country home is a unit. The family work together for the common good of all, while in the city father goes in one direction to his work, the boys one way, and perhaps a daughter to some other part of the city. They rush to and from their work, and spend their evenings in some entertainment to be found in the city. In the country more evenings are spent at home reading good magazines; perhaps being entertained by some good music on the victrola. The average home today has its "Ford" or "Overland" and thus they can go to the nearby towns to occasional entertainments.

Life on the farm is living as man was intended to live. Living in such close contact with nature, and constantly being in the fresh air when doing one's outdoor work, seem to be real fountains of health-giving water. A big proof that we need to get in touch with nature is the city park and its necessity. The life of a city person demands occasional times of rest and recreation. The city park serves as a rescuer, and we find over-worked, nervous folks seeking its haunts daily. The babbling brook, the green grass, and opening bud of the spring,—all bring us back to nature and the Supreme Power who orders and oversees it all.

Country folks are exempt from the social evils so prevalent in the city. Insanity and suicide are twice as great in the city. The divorce question is almost unknown to the country as compared with the city. Are not all these social evils a direct violation of nature's laws? Live a clean life, get back to nature and be prosperous.

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness and a smile

And eloquence of beauty; and she glides
Into his darker musings with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware."

M. O.

The Open Shop

On the Open Shop we all can count,
For the loyal workers there are found;
And they do their tasks with careful skill
As with joy their duties they fulfill.

The employer knows his men are true
And try their best in all they do.
New orders come so thick and fast
Folks say their goods are made to last

His men all work with might and main
And thus the firm's success maintain.
Each does his task with utmost care,
For he knows success is rooted there.

The employer tells them of his plan
For he knows that everyone's a man
And he says to each: "Your wage I'll raise,
Your faithfulness deserves my praise."

And when agitators there are sent
The seeds of selfishness to plant,
They say, "You can't impose on me,
For here we have prosperity."

"Your methods tend to cause a strike
To cripple industry you'd like;
You do not care how we might live
Just so to you our cash we give."

"And then you'd leave us to our fate
And go to some far distant state,
That there your poison you might spread
Until its men would cry for bread."

When union men are led to see
That unions give less liberty,
They'll throw their nonsense in the air
And work for bosses that are fair.

Then peace and great prosperity
Within each worker's home will be,
The reason any one can tell
The Open Shop has worked so well.

S. G. F.

Sir Galahad

The picture of Sir Galahad was painted by George Frederick Watts, whose paintings are of such a nature as to suggest great thoughts that will appeal to the imagination and kindle in one's heart the best and noblest sentiments.

We see in Sir Galahad's face wonderful determination. He was of the finest type mentally and physically of those who were going in search of the purest and most sacred treasure,—the Holy Grail. Character marks the man, and the sturdy white horse by his side adds strength to the picture.

Sir Galahad is clothed in armor, as was the custom of the knights of old. He had passed through the years of hardship leading to knighthood, and now he is ready to face the world.

One might name the picture "Meditation," for the knight is looking into the great distant future. Perhaps he sees the trials that lie in his path; the cold and hunger that will come upon him; the disappointments that he will meet; but in the distance he sees the objects for which he will overcome all these difficulties. He will bear all these and even more; he will sacrifice life itself for that which he sees to be his duty.

The picture is very popular. It can be found in many homes, and is the most popular picture in the schoolroom.

H. G.

Ankleshvar, India, Dec. 19, 1921.

To the Readers of the College Times:—

How often I wonder how the Elizabethtown College family is getting along,—those who are there at present, and the large number who have gone out from there. Frequently I hear about some thru personal letters and I am always so glad for any news (good news I mean.)

Recently I had a visit with Miss Royer and she gave me a great deal of news, but the time was too short, so it is to be continued sometime; but when, I can not tell. Before she went on furlough it was nearly two years that we had not seen each other. We are not a great distance apart, but not in the same language, so we have a few less chances to meet.

We are having fine weather now, somewhat like America, though not cold enough to need a fire to warm by; but the thermemoter registers fifty-five some mornings and it will drop lower than that later on. How we do enjoy the good fresh air when we do not think of the poor who have very little clothing and no bedding. Sometimes I pity them and then I feel like scolding them, and maybe some of you would call it that if you heard me talk to them. So many of these people are so shiftless and easily satisfied. I told them if they had a loin cloth on and a smoke pipe in their mouth they were happy. They were surprised that I knew. It is true they are not treated fairly by those for whom they work, and yet they are not anxious to take the advice we give them.

The political unrest here has not helped conditions any. In some parts there has been considerable loss of life and property and now in a few days the people prophesy trouble in the last effort to gain Home Rule. The leader at the head of this says if Home Rule is not gained by the end of this month, he will either go crazy or die. He is already crazy enough, so his days may be few, for the Hindus see that it is not possible to gain self government. The non-cooperators show their colors by wearing a white cap made of homespun cloth, for all foreign cloth was to be burned, but it wasn't. Well these white cap fellows are as inconsistent as they can be. They take advantage of every comfort and convenience that Government gives; even the leader, Mr. Ghandi, will sit in an auto rather than an ox cart or go on foot.

Many of the poor and ignorant have been influenced to leave Government employ and are without anything to do now. Some five thousand young men were ordered to leave the Government institutions of learning and are nowhere in school today. In short, many of the India people are utterly disgusted with the move.

Some have had fears that it would not be safe for the white person but so far we have had no fears. Around here it has been quiet.

Not many days till Christmas. One time I received a letter from some one, wondering whether we have Christmas at the same time as you had in America. Well India is far behind the times, but in this she is up to time and we celebrate the day, not quite when you do, but begin ten hours before you do. Our Christian people on this day do much like many people at home on Easter Day, they all come out in new clothes if at all possible. The giving of gifts is practiced. We often receive boxes of things from home, as well as money, to be used at this time, so we remember the children and the very poor. An offering is taken at the Christmas service for some special purpose.

A beautiful practice among our Christians is to come early, while yet dark, on Christmas morn and sing Christmas Carols. The first time I heard it, I thot are the angels in heaven singing? I had not been told and so was surprised.

My letter is getting too long, but I do not often take any space in the Times; that is one comfort.

The season for touring in the village is on now, but I have been hindered from going out this month but hope to go out early in January and stay out till the hot weather sets in, about March first.

Only one more season after this till my furlough is due. It seems but a few years that I was in the homeland and when the time comes to leave one has a mingled feeling,—sorry to leave, yet glad to once more see the native land and people.

Good wishes to the whole College Family. Sincerely,

KATHRYN ZIEGLER.

College News

Miss Landis—Aren't you feeling well?

Miss Myer (Minnie)—No, I'm getting old and romantic.

Mr. Rhinehart—Here is a short stanza on woman.

Prof. Harley— I don't see how they could exhaust the subject in eight lines.

Prof.—What are some of the famous fairs you read about in your English Literature?

Mr. Wagner—"Vanity Fair."

Prof. Nye—What other important buildings would you have seen walking through a town during the Medieval Period?

Prof. Hoffer—Why is New York blessed with so many sky scrapers?

Miss Kreider—Because the people don't have room on the streets.

Prof. Hoffer—So some of the people must live near the sky now.

"Neben der Mauer stand ein ziemlich groszes Wirtshaus." Mr. Brightbill translated as follows: —"Besides the wall stood a large sausage house."

We are indeed sorry our sewing teacher, Miss Elizabeth Zeigler, had to go home for a vacation because of ill health. Miss Ruth Minnich has taken her position.

(By the way, a party on the Hill has rented a mail box since Miss Zeigler's departure.)

(Overheard)

John Sherman was deeply absorbed in a philosophy lesson. One of his chums was trying to get his attention but his efforts were all in vain. John's thoughts were roaming in the field of eclecticism. Finally John was ready to respond, and before his pal could speak another word he said,

"My Past is an exclamation,
My Present is an interjection,
My Future is a question, yet
I hope to be a star some day."

The Homerian Literary Society have recently revised their constitution. We feel that this is a big step for the Society. Prof. L. D. Rose has contributed very liberally to the success of this work. This constitution is one of the most complete literary society constitutions that can be found.

Mr. L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., recently paid us a visit. Mr. Miller gave the gentleman an interesting address, and also spoke to the entire student body in the chapel.

Our Student Government has taken another forward step. The Y. M. W. A. has recently adopted certain regulations and penalties

for offense; also methods of procedure for enforcing said rules.

On the morning of February 21 Prof. Meyer agreeably surprised the student body by announcing a holiday for February 22.

On the morning of February 22 the students came to chapel to enjoy a Washington Program. The regular chapel services were conducted by Ephraim Hertzler, the president of the Senior Class. This was followed by an interesting program which ended in a number of round table talks on patriotism. The meeting was closed by Clarence Sollenberger, the president of the Junior Class.

Rev. E. F. Yoder, pastor of the Church of God of Elizabethtown, recently conducted chapel exercises and gave a forceful address on the subject, "How Can Man Be Justified Before God?"

A Valentine social on Valentine evening was enjoyed by the students and members of the faculty.

Elder J. S. Noffsinger of Brooklyn, N. Y. was with us a few days ago, having come as a representative of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren of which Board he is a member. This was his first offical visit to our institution. While here he conducted chapel services and gave an inspiring address to the student body.

Miss Mineva Neher of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, spent a few days with us recently. During chapel exercises she gave two addresses full of the spirit of devotion and consecration.

Recently the Crawford Adams Company gave a recital as one of the numbers of the College Lecture Course. Crawford Adams played the violin, Mr. LaPierre presided at the piano, and Miss Wilkins delighted the audience with her readings.

A few mornings ago Pres. J. G. Meyer read the acceptance of the invitation sent to Ex-Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, to be the Commencement speaker on June 8.

The Y. W. W. A. recently celebrated the close of its first year's work and ushered in the beginning of another year of usefulness among the lady students. Pres. J. G. Meyer gave the anniversary address, using as his subject "The Girl at College." Miss Margaret Oellig has been chairman of this flourishing organization.

Those Luminous Hand Watches

The luminous hands on your watch are made so by radium extracted from carnotite ore found in Colorado. One gram of radium can be produced from two hundred and fifty tons of the ore, but over half a million watches can be lighted up with the luminous material made from that one gram.

Religious Notes

Chapel Echoes

There is a plan for each individual life. If we forget to take Jehovah into that plan, it will be a failure.

L. W. Leiter.

Just as great as God is to us, so much honor and reverence we will pay to Him. If we cannot appreciate the Fatherhood of God,—His love, mercy and goodness,—He does not mean much to us. All these go hand in hand.

Sara Shisler.

It should inspire us to look at the moon and stars for God has ordained them. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

Man is so small compared with the earth that he would not be seen with the most compound miscroscope.

The Father has put all things under man's feet, but man sometimes lets things get on top of him.

"What is man than Thou art mindful of him, and the Son of man that Thou visitest him? It is impossible for man to care for himself, but God is willing to do His part.

A. C. Baugher

Lot had great economic power but when he left Sodom he took nothing but his life. All his worldly achievements had to remain behind.

I. S. Hoffer.

Paul said, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." "I forget those things which are behind and stretch forth to those things which are before."

These are splendid mottoes for our young men and women to-day. We should know how to forget past slights, defeats, and even successes. The reason so many are held down is because they go on thinking about their successes in the past.

God made us and breathed into us the breath of life. We will never be successful in life unless we function in our particular specialty. If we don't function with out souls which He has given us, we are missing the purpose for which we have been created. God never meant that we should spend our time in accumulating mud.

Carlyle says, "God takes a handful of mud and make out of it rubies, diamonds and precious jewels." What then would God do with a human being if we gave Him the opportunity?

J. S. Noffsinger, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Dynamic of Purpose

Our most precious possession is our life. We would take nothing in exchange for it. We do not believe in the transmigration of souls; therefore, we have only one chance to live. What shall we do?

There are two possibilities, to

choose the high road to world service or the low road to world selfishness. Our personality should help us to decide. God has given each one of us possibilities to be developed. We must be gripped by a great, unselfish purpose that will keep us on our tiptoes all the time. The individual should feel the smallness of self as over against a big task.

We have the one thing which the world needs. Are we going to close our eyes to these world needs and pass around on the other side?

The real reason that we should live the sacrificial life is because Jesus is our Master; He has first claim on our lives.

Mineva Neher.
Traveling Sec.—Volunteer Band

"Pinnacles in Civilization"

Our present civilization is the outgrowth of a gradual unfolding of events from the dawn of man's existence to the present time, and many and varied have been the contributions made to its progress. It is a closely interwoven heritage that has come down to us through generation after generation, involving centuries and even millennia in its making. It came, however, not through an unbroken line of events with every movement in the same direction, but rather through a series of elevations and depressions, of ups and downs, some tending for the better and some for the worse. The reign of a Pericles might send civilization one hundred years ahead of its time, whereas a Greek civil war may set it back no less than a hundred and fifty years at a pace fully as great or even greater.

One of the interesting facts concerning this development is that while ages and peoples in the past have made their particular contributions to civilization, other nations and peoples are still making their contributions and will continue to do so as long as time lasts. Some of the chief means of transmission from generation to generation have been literature, works of art, social traditions and customs.

Of all ancient peoples whose contributions have directly or indirectly influenced our Western civilization, four stand out as pre-eminent whose culture has profoundly affected our own national thought and conduct. Suffice it merely to mention here in their order the names of these peoples with their special contributions, with more detailed reference later to the first one and its influence. The first of these is the Hebrew nation with its ethics and religion; the second is Greece with its art and philosophy; the third, Rome with its government and law; and the fourth, the

ancient Germans whose contribution was given largely in the tradition of individual liberty, shown in the spirit of the Renaissance and the Reformation.

To the Hebrew nation, then, is ascribed this most important of all the contributions to society, a standard of morality and religion, —one which, as Elwood says, is conquering the world—a fact that cannot be denied by the scientific student of culture, no matter what he may happen to think of the ethics or the religion.

This ethical and religious supremacy held by the Hebrew nation was not attained, however, at a single bound. As a people it gradually ascends the scale of value's till it reaches the pinnacle of Christ's life, and then from this mountain peak decend on all sides the streams of influence which shall flow to all the world—some of which have flowed down to us in our present civilization, watering many a thirsty land along its course.

In tracing this Hebrew ascendancy, we see first Abraham chosen of God to be the father of His people. God probably saw in Abraham a type of moral and religious personality which was rare in that day and age—one which would serve Him well as the progenitor of a race morally fit to usher in the Messiah. Thereupon He makes a covenant with Abraham with the most profound and far-reaching promise ever made to man, —that his (Abraham's) seed should be as the stars in the heavens for multitude, and that in him shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.

Later on when the life of the people merges into that of a nation, this same covenant is renewed with Moses on Sinai. Still later the promise finds its wider and still more comprehensive outlook in the international Gospel covenant made and sealed in the life and death of Christ himself.

The above is a panoramic view beginning at a mere point, with each following dispensation spreading to ever-increasing proportions; from personal to national and from national to international boundaries. In each instance it seems that the obligation incurred by man, as the other party to the covenant, was a moral obligation of obedience and faithfulness.

May we not infer from this, then, that God chose the morally best He could find to begin with; and that, since the issue was to be a moral and religious or rather a spiritual one, it was this phase of life that needed to be maintained or attained above everything else in that nation from which was to come a perfect representation of the character of God himself, in an only begotten Son? A people morally degenerate could not possibly perform this mission to the world. It was this moral and religious character of the nation that would give it the needed prestige to make its contribution acceptable to current as well as to later civilization.

But just as in the whole course of civilization there were elevations and depressions so the moral and

religious making of the Hebrews passed through valleys of disobedience and sorrow; from mountains of divine revelation to lone wanderings in the wilderness; from national prosperity to abject slavery and captivity in a foreign land. All this indicates that they had to be purged of their sins as by fire. Their disobedience and captivity present the darkest side of the picture; but their return, free forever from idolatry and with a renewed loyalty to God, reveals something of the brighter side.

The Biblical narrative depicts much in the moral and religious character of the Hebrews which looks dark and foreboding and justly so, but where in all the pages of history could a contemporary nation be found which did not fall far below the Hebrews in the scale of morality and religion? As a people they were monotheistic in belief, their family life and ideals far surpassed the best that can be said of their heathen contemporaries; and the fact that Assyria and Babylon turned their captors does not say that they were better or even as good as Israel or Judah. Far from it. They were only handy tools which served to purge this chosen nation of much that was still dross and stubble.

The law had been given for their moral and spiritual uplift; leaders and prophets arose among them for their inspiration and correction, sorrows and tribulations had to be multiplied for their purification; men were tried and sifted; and then in the fullness of time Christ came. It was the 'fulness of time' not only with respect to the Hebrews, but also in respect to the then civilized world,—particularly of a Greece and Rome,—whose open arms seemed purposely extended to receive Him. In the birth of Christ, then we have reached the highest pinnacle in all the contributions to civilization.

The descending streams of influence from this mountain peak will be traced briefly as follows: At the fountain head of the stream was now the personality of a God-man with power to constrain men unto personal purity and to bring them back into unity with God; love became now the bed-rock determining the flow of the current; while service became the current itself.

The great commission designated as the objective points for the Gospel message, first Jerusalem, then all Judea and Samaria, and lastly the uttermost part of the earth. True to the commission, the streams of influence have flowed outward in the exact order named, with only the complete fulfillment of the last point indefinitely prolonged.

The course of Christianity which received such tremenduous impetus during the first two or three centuries received its set-back in the Dark Ages when all that then flowed was a mere undercurrent of true piety and faithfulness. However, with the enlightenment of the Protestant Reformation Christianity again looms up into power since when its influence has been a dominant factor in civilization. Its power can be traced to our modern home and in-

dustry, to schools and colleges, to jails and hospitals, to churches and missions. As long as civilization lasts the Spirit of the Christ will go forth conquering, until the time when He shall be proclaimed once and for all the Mighty Conqueror, and the Prince of Peace. A. A.

Fourteen years ago twenty-five young people were busily pursuing the senior year's work of their respective courses of study. The ladies were in the minority in this class of 1908.

Anna Wolgemuth, Orella Gochenour and Maud Sprinkle completed the Advanced Commercial Course. B. Orella Gochenour of '08 is now known as Mrs. G. Walter Dulebohn, residing in Elizabethtown. There are two children in the family.

Maud Sprinkle Atkinson is a community worker in Toledo, Ohio. She is also rearing her little niece, Elizabeth Sprinkle.

Anna Wolgemuth did office work at Rheems and worked at other places for some time after graduation. Later she returned to her Alma Mater both as student and teacher. Then Bethany Bible School, Chicago, claimed her as a student for two years. She will complete the A. B. Course at E'town in 1922—a member of the first class to be granted this degree by Elizabethtown College.

John Z. Herr, brother of Prof. J. Z. Herr, C. B. Latshaw, Trostle P. Dick and Martin Brandt also completed the Advanced Commercial Course in '08. Martin Brandt is the only one of these who still resides in the vicinity of the College.

Trostle P. Dick is a minister of the gospel and has spent some time at Bethany Bible School. The Dick family is now located at Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. Dick is Missionary Secretary of Southern Pennsylvania.

C. B. Latshaw is in the banking business at Waynesboro, Pa., and John Z. Herr, located in New York, City, is purchasing agent of The Cuban Cane Sugar Refining Co.

Leah Sheaffer, now Mrs. W. E. Glassmire, completed the Piano Course as the first graduate of our school in this course. She and her

family are now serving as missionaries in Hordum, Thy, Denmark.

Nine young people completed the English Scientific Course in '08. Edith Martin has since been removed from this number by death.

Gertrude Newcomer is teaching school near Waynesboro, Pa. Lillian Risser of '08 is now known as Mrs. Jonas Ebersole, Elizabethtown. Elizabeth Weaver has become Mrs. S. H. Landis, of our College town, and is the mother of five children.

Daisy Rider Haldeman and husband lived in Philadelphia for some time, but then moved to Kansas, Mr. Haldeman's native state. They are now living in Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Haldeman is engaged in the jewelry business. Mrs. Haldeman's sister, Bessie M. Rider of China, hopes to find time to visit the Haldemans immediately upon her return to America on furlough in June, '22, coming via the Pacific and across the states to Winona Conference.

Prof. J. H. Fries and family are living at McPherson College, Kans., where Prof. Fries is teaching. Mrs. Gertrude Hess Fries is a loyal representative of our school, and served as a teacher in the music department in our school some years after her graduation in '08.

S. G. Meyer, well remembered as an orator by all who knew this class, is a minister and with his family is serving his people near Fredericksburg, Pa.

C. M. Neff of Lititz, Pa., is manager of the Lancaster Storage Co., Lancaster, Pa.

H. L. Smith and family are serving their second term in India as missionaries sent by the Brethren in Christ Church.

Reuben King, now a merchant in Richland, Pa., Enoch Madeira, foreman in a York Silk Mill, and Wm. Barto were graduated from the school in the Regular Commercial Course.

Russel E. Martin, of the Preparatory Course, is now an agricultural specialist in Hazelton, Pa.

A. G. Hottenstein, E. R. Ruhl and Prof. H. K. Ober completed the Pedagogical Course in '08. Mr. Hottenstein was an enthusiastic educational worker until removed by death.

Prof. Ober has been continuing work along educational lines. He completed the B. S. Course in '19 and the M. S. Course in '21 at Franklin & Marshall College. He also served as President of our College. At present he is a student of Education in The Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City. He favors the College with an address occasionally; he is also kept busy delivering lectures as he finds time to arrange for such over week-ends.

Kathryn Ziegler went to India as a Missionary after having completed the English Bible Course. She is located at Ankleshwer and her main work is that of evangelism among the women. For several months during the year she and a native Bible woman go out tenting so as to be able to reach the women in villages far distant from the station.

Prof. Ruhl has been working in the educational field at various places. He is now teaching in New Jersey.

Rhoda Martin, '16 is a clerk in the modernly equipped Freymyer Bakery of our College town.

Maria Myers, '19 has been teaching the Union School in Colerain township, near Kirkwood, Pa., during the past school year.

Prof. L. D. Rose, '11, in a short speech in chapel recently, presented to the College a number of books, 169 volumes, which had constituted the private library of his brother Calvin J. Rose, '17, now deceased.

Mrs. Minerva Coble, '10, has been appointed to the office of Notary Public in our town.

Minerva Reber, '21, is teaching the primary school at Goldsboro, Md., and Harriet Eberly, '21, is teaching the primary grade in Lititz, Pa. Emma Ziegler '22, is teaching the Newville School, near Elizabethown.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Anna Margaret Nye in the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Nye, March 7.

All of our Alumni should be sure to secure a copy of the ETONIAN, the first year book of the College that has as yet been offered for sale. The Senior Class is preparing the book, but it will include interesting items and photos of the various phases of school life during the year in which Elizabethtown College was standardized.

Exchanges

The College Record, Goshen, Ind., comes to us this month with some strong articles in the literary section and with well balanced editorials.

The Spectator, McPherson College, Kansas, is a weekly and "covers" the various college activities with a proficiency approaching that of a metropolitan daily. Other college weeklies of the same type and standard are the Ursinus Weekly, Collegeville, Pa., and the Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa. For several issues the latter has been publishing articles by "tryouts" who are candidates for vacancies on the staff to be filled near the close of the academic year. This is a splendid system of merit to find the best talent for the staff and thus maintain high standards of college journalism.

Other periodicals recently received are Philomathean, Bridgewater College, Va., Daleville Leader, Va., Hebron Seminary Bulletin, Va., College Rays, Blue Ridge College, Md., Juniata Echo, Huntingdon, Pa., Oak Leaves, Manchester College, Indiana; Bethany Bible School Bulletin, Chicago; Hesston College Journal, Kansas; Campus Times, La Verne College, California; and Pattersonian, Mt. Joy High School, Pa.

It is indeed gratifying to see the progress made in basket ball this year. In spite of some warm weather many games have been played, one of the most exciting of which was that played between the Literary and the Commercial students. These two teams had met before, and the Literary players had been outclassed by a large margin. This time they were out for revenge. The game started with the gymnasium filled to its capacity. The playing became more intense and exciting as the game proceeded. The Literary men had on their fighting togs and for a time had things their own way. They started with such a spurt that their opponents were bewildered. The first half ended with the Literary boys leading by the score of 15 to 13. Soon after the second half opened the Commercials began to show their real strength when they broke through the defence of the Literary boys. The latter were taken unawares and soon were in the rear. The final score was 34-19 in favor of the Commercials. Longenecker, Eshleman, and Grubb shared shooting honors for the Commercials, each bagging four field goals. Myers was the high scorer for the Literary players, having four field goals and five fouls. Following is the lineup and score:

Commercials

	Field	Foul	Total
Boggs, F	2	2	6
Longenecker, F	4	0	8
Grubb, C	4	0	8
Gingrich, G	2	0	4
Eshleman, G	4	0	8
Total	16	2	34

Literary

	Field	Foul	Total
D. Myers, F	4	5	13
Ober, F	3	0	6
I. Royer, C	0	0	0
Grimm, G	0	0	0
Reber, G	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

Seniors 26 Juniors 14

On the evening of Feb. 24, the Juniors and Seniors met for the second time this season, the latter having won the first game, 13-8. Now the Juniors were out to get revenge but it was of no avail. The Seniors had their quintet working smoothly and nothing could stop them. They had their opponents guessing by their fine passing, and won by the score of 26-14. Longenecker and Myers shared shooting honors, each bagging four field goals and two foul goals. Who will be their next victim?

Not only has the spirit of basket ball gotten into the boys, but the girls are also very much enthused. Their games are played Wednesday evenings and there have been some interesting contests. One of the closest and most exciting games was played between the Blues and the Reds; those playing for the Blues were E. Trimmer, Walker, Margaret Oellig, M. Minnich, Grubb and Royer; for the Reds: Gerberich, R. Minnich, Hart, L. Trimmer, Miriam Oellig and H. Ziegler. The final score was 10-9 in favor of the Blues. E. Trimmer with five field goals takes all the shooting honors for the Blues. Gerberich scored eight of the Reds' nine points, while R. Minnich scored the other point. The game seesawed back and forth, no side being sure of victory until the final whistle blew. We are sure that the girls are making a success of it. Go to it girls; it is yours to keep.

Humor and Clippings

Echoes From "Homerian Review"

The Homerian Review is published once a month by the Wild Onion Printing and Publishing Company. Subscription price is $1.83 per year anywhere west of the North Pole, and 9c extra for every 53 miles east thereof. Copies can be secured at 4:00 A. M. in the morning on the Thursday following the fourth Monday of each month.

Editorial Staff

Editor .....E. S. Grimm

Newsboys .{ ...W. A. Willoughby
.....Elias Edris

Editorial

There are some people so healthy that to be with them seems to make us more healthful and happier.

They have the gift of bringing with them an outdoorness of sunshine, mountain air, and strength which breathes itself into the weak and the ailing.

It is always morning for a long time after they have gone on their way.

It's not simply a boisterous person that has rushed in and out, but one who has a grip of right-mindedness with a readiness to share it with others.

Governor McKinley, afterwards President McKinley, the martyr, like Abraham Lincoln, once said to a friend with whom he was dining, "I feel it a duty to impart a good idea or an upward impulse to every man I meet.

Stories

The Success of One of Our Students as a Hunter

Mr. Paul Grubb a well known hunter and trapper of Palmyra, relates the following story of his hunting trip last fall. "As I was walking along in a woods near Palmyra, looking for game, I saw a rabbit

lying beside a rock. I pulled up my gun to fire and I'll be blamed if another rabbit didn't come out and lie down on the other side of the rock. I fired at the sharp edge of the rock, the bullet split in two and killed both rabbits. By this time I found myself lying in a brook which was back of me, owing to the kick of the gun. My right hand landed on a muskrat and my left hand landed on a beaver. When I got up my trousers were so full of brook trout that they burst one suspender button which flew and killed a partridge."

Mr. Grubb relates this as the end of a perfect hunt.

Athletic Notes

Mr. Daniel Harshman and Mr. Daniel Myers, two of the school's best athletes, will compete in the finals of the household and needlework contest. There is quite some talk as to the final outcome, but we can be sure the best man will win. Both of the contestants are in good condition as they have been practicing for considerable time. Everybody is invited to attend this meet, which will be held on the baseball diamond on the next 29th of February.

Marvels of Science

If a man were to take a common sewing needle up in an airplane to the altitude of seventy miles, nine inches, then drop it, the heat generated by its friction with the air in its downward course would be great enough to convert all the water in Lake Superior into steam.

The best day for doing your best is the one that comes seven times a week. Forbes.

The Young Innocent

"You ought to have seen Mr. Marshall when he called upon Sis the other night," remarked Johnny to his sister's beau, who was taking dinner with the family. "I tell you he looked fine a-sitting along-side of her, with his arm——"

"Johnny!" gasped his sister, her face the color of a boiled lobster.

"Well so he did," persisted Johnny. "He had his arm——"

"John!" screamed his mother frantically.

"Why", whined the boy, "I was——"

"John," said his father sternly, "leave the room!"

And Johnny left, crying as he went: "I was only going to say that he had his army clothes on."

Helpful Advice

Doctor—"It's nothing to worry about, merely a little boil on the back of the neck. But keep your eye on it."

American Legion Weekly.

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is." Tennyson.

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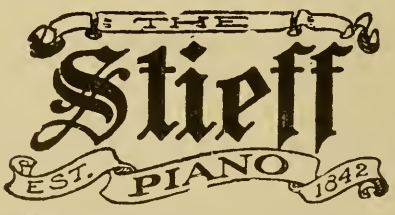

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Editorials

Conscience or Crowd

Every normal person wants to do the right. On College Hill this may be seen in our Societies, in our Welfare and Volunteer meetings. Who is not moved by a noble impulse when a sincere person contributes constructively to any organization?

Alumni, may we whisper a word to you? Recently certain members of your number out of their poverty donated certain gifts to this institution. If you could fully realize the thrill that students experience when such gifts are given you would undoubtedly join the ranks of these givers. The crowd says "get" while conscience says "give."

Shall we be slaves to the crowd? Must we cater to their wishes even though we differ with them? Dr. Eastman says, "The fear of what They might say is often sufficient to drown the voice of duty and make us ashamed of our noble impulses.

They make cowards of us. We should like to patch up that quarrel with the old friend, but we are afraid They will say we are weakening.

We should like to tell So-and-So in the spirit of friendship that we think he is making a fool of himself, that he isn't living up to the best there is in him, that he is going to wake up some day and find himself on the moral dump-heap, but we are afraid They will say we are intruding.

We should like to give a helping hand to a stranger, but we are afraid They will say we are forward.

We should like to discontinue some of the ways we have fallen into but we are afraid somebody will say something,—call us "goody goody" or say we are getting converted,—and of course we could never stand that.

We should like to stand out in our school and young people's gatherings everywhere for standards that are high and clean,—but what will They say!

The path of service is a rugged path, but those who climb it are assured of ultimate victory. Dr. A. tells the story of a Mr. B. and his fight at Harvard. He entered Harvard College when the moral standard among many of the students was low. Ideals were in the shadow. Character was a romantic thing for the sentimental only. But young Mr. B. lived his four years squarely and steadily, keeping the best to the front and making his life count by way of example and influence. It was up-hill work, but one by one other men took the same stand; and when Class Day of his senior year came and the class wished to acknowledge the strongest one of them all, and the man who had done most to tone up the life of the College, they singled out Mr. B. and gave him their united honor.

They may call you "fool" now; your best friends may call you

"fool" but if the experience of the past is valid, your children will call you "Saint" and their judgment will be right. You may not be popular; but you will be respected. You may not always have the most pleasant time in the world, but you will be useful."

Shifters

"Shifter" is a variable term today. It may apply to anything from a railroad engine to a student in college. The name might indicate almost anything,—good, bad, or indifferent,—but the recent fad styled the "Shifters" assumed rather awkard and absurd proportions in some localities much to the chagrin of some of its participants.

Surprising, is it not, that a blind movement, like a hurricane, should sweep a continent from coast to coast in a week or less, taking everything in its wake,—hamlet, city, and rural district? More surprising still is the fact that the schools and colleges of the land,—instead of withstanding the storm and its demoralizing influence,—fell in its wake, increasing the acceleration. But most surprising of all it is to find that the storm center should be located in a prominent and leading university of the East. It would have been far less surprising had it sprung from a poor-house or a reformatory. Inmates of a poor-house might have some excuse for trying to get something for nothing."

Whatever may have been the motive in creating the fad, fear of being dubbed a "poor sport" was probably the paroxysm that seized upon the heart of its victims. Colleges and universities that boast of their enlightenment could better prove their boast by running counter to a "shifters" movement, than by instigation or by quiet and calm acquiesence.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

April 21—Junior Oratorical Contest, 8 P. M., College Chapel
APRIL 24—SPRING NORMAL OPENS.
April 28—Intercollegiate Debate, 8 P. M., College Chapel.
May 12—Spring Cantata, 8 P. M., Town Hall.
May 19—Intersociety Debate, 8 P. M., College Chapel.
June 4—Baccalaureate Sermon, 7:30 P. M., College Chapel.
June 5—Music Program, 8 P. M., College Chapel.
June 6—Educational Program, 8 P. M., College Chapel.
June 7—Class Day Exercises, 2 P. M., College Chapel.
June 7—Public Alumni Program, 8 P. M., College Chapel.
June 8—Commencement Exercises, 9:00 A. M., College Chapel.
JUNE 19—SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

Literary

Crumbs From the Rich Man's Table The America of Today and Tomorrow—by Newell Dwight Hillis

No other nation ever made so much progress as America. All her progress is based on the Bible.

Every man must be his own priest, his own cardinal; must think, speak and act for himself industrially, politically and religiously.

When the cheap land of America is all gone, the Huns and Vandals will rise up from our mines and loot out cities.

Intelligent men and women do not care for compliments, but they will pay cash for true criticism.

America stands ninth in education of her people. Education is wealth. Raw material cannot bring a great price unless education is used with it.

Wisdom is better than rubies because wisdom can manufacture rubies.

We need men like Edison and Burbank to use brains in the service of mankind.

Twenty people in a hundred in United States are illiterate.

Do not under-estimate study. You can't put too much stress on obedience to the laws of God and sound learning.

We have been producing things and hiring scholars.

Bad in America is growing worse. Good in America, growing better.

Little by little we become over-brained and underbodied. The brain shakes the body to pieces.

Many a young man explodes his own ideas while the back kick knocks his own brains out.

Nothing tests a country like its typical building. Ours is the lunatic asylum.

Read widely
Think profoundly
Keep faith in great convictions.

Checking Up

A colored boy walked into a local drug store and asked permission to use the telephone; then he called up Mr. Jones and the following conversation took place:—

"Is dat you Mistah Jones?"

"Yes."

"Well Mistah Jones, did you get a colored boy to answer your ad?"

"Yes."

"Is he giving perfect satisfaction?"

"Yes."

"Well Mistah Jones providin' this colored boy don't give satisfaction, you call me at 504."

The colored boy turned and started out when the druggist who had overheard the conversation remarked.

"You didn't do any good, did you?"

"Yas Sir," came the reply "I'se dat boy dat's workin' down there and I'se just checkin' up."

Prize Winning Oration of Homerian Contest

True Patriotism

What is true patriotism? Is it the shouting of hurrahs, the beating of drums, the tramping of martial feet? Or is it hoisting the flag openly while secretly locking up coal in the mines, storing up foodstuffs for a higher price, while women and children suffer from cold and hunger?

We think that a man must wave a flag, that he must fight, that he must die in order to be partiotic, while secretly he can indulge in profiteering, oppress the poor, be a menance to society, and yet be called patriotic.

What, then, is true patriotism? Every American knows how nobly our forefathers fought, bled, and died on the fields of battle; how they suffered hardship and endured pain. But to what purpose?—that they and their posterity might enjoy economic, intellectual and religious liberty. They fought for the eternal principles of truth and freedom. They were true patriots. Merely because they fought? No! But because they had the moral courage, the backbone, to stand for that which was dearer to them than life itself—liberty. That spirit was the germ of true patriotism.

True patriotism is living constructively for one's country. True patriotism is building good homes. C. T. Blanchard, a statistician of the Government Reclamation Service, said that sixty per cent of the American people may be classed as forces of disorder and discontent, socially and otherwise, because they have no homes. This nation needs more patriotic men and women to build good Christian homes, who will bequeath to the future, children that have physical vigor, moral stamina and an unfailing grip on things divine. Men and women who are today living clean, spiritual lives and who transmit to their children good, sound, healthy bodies and minds are truly patriotic and are a blessing to this nation. Men and women who, in their disregard for the future, transmit to their children weak bodies, weak wills, and weak minds are not only not patriotic, but are a curse to this nation. The first impulse of patriotism and morality is germinated, nurtured and largely, if not entirely, developed in the family circle. How important then is the home to the nation! A Roman orator once said that the Empire was at the fireside and when the homes of the Roman Empire was destroyed, Rome fell. The home builder is a true patriot.

True patriotism means serving the state, lifting up the ideals of the American people and inspiring all men to grasp the sublime principles of truth and right. This requires education. A true patriot will see to it that the United States will not stand ninth among the nations of the world in education. The people of the United States must come to realize that the teachers hold the key which keeps the doors of civilization open. They must be regarded with

respect and be given remuneration in proportion to their importance in society. America must see to it that not more immigrants come into this country than we can absorb, and must make impossible the coming of undesirable immigrants.

A true patriot will serve his city his state, his nation to the best of his ability. He will do nothing for his own selfish ends, but everything he does will be for the greatest good to the greatest number. Here the nation's problems will be his problems. The nation's sorrows will be his sorrows. The nation's joys will be his joys. A true patriot will work for a high standard of ethics to be established in this country. He must be a true follower of Christ in order to do this. He must base his ethics on Christian principles.

We have some patriots who are always ready to spend millions of dollars and sacrifice many lives for the sake of a few citizens who have been killed by another nation. But where are they when millions of people die of disease and starvation and become morally blind because of ignorance? How much money do they appropriate to avenge the death of these victims? And yet they are called patriots.

The true patriot is the one who gives his money, his time and his very life to remedy these evils, to satisfy hunger and prevent disease and crime. He loves his fellowmen more than he loves himself. He eases pain and brings joy and happiness to the lives of all he meets. He gives all for his country. Living in Christ he has lost sight of the mean, low, selfish things. His is the true patriotic service.

True patriotism in the last analysis is the evangelization of the world. America in order to save herself must save the world. We must give America, her principles of Liberty and Christianity, the fundamental truths upon which she was founded, to the world. The Chinese, Japanese, Africans, Filipinos and Mexicans need America. The true patriot will give her to them.

True patriotism catches its inspiration from God, is fostered and developed in the home, spreads over this nation and extends to the farthest ends of the world. This high, sublime emotion, which spreads its wings and soars toward heaven, leaving far below pride, vanity and egotism, is enveloped by the thought of the good and glory of one's country. That patriotism which leaves behind all smaller, lesser, personal interests and feelings, which animates and arouses men to deeds of self-sacrifice, of valor and devotion, —that is the noblest, the sublimest of all public virtues. D. B.

April

The bills descend like April showers
On my umbrella. Here's the bill for that,
And here's the florist's bill for Easter flowers,
And the milliner's for Helen's Easter hat. Arthur Ginterman.

SPRING AND ITS DELIGHTS

"Oh, such a commotion under the ground
When March called, "Ho! there! ho!"
Such spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro;
And, "Are you ready," the snowdrop asked,
"Tis time to start you know."
"Almost my dear," the Scilla replied;
"I'll follow as soon as you go."
Then, "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low,
From the millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes, millions beginning to grow.

"I'll promise my blossoms," the crocus said,
"When I hear the bluebirds sing."
And straight thereafte , Narcissus cried,
"My silver and gold I'll bring."
"And are they dulled," another spoke,
"The hyacinth bells shall ring."
And the violet only murmured, "I'm here,"
And sweet grew the air of spring.
Then "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low
From the millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes, millions—beginning to grow.

"Oh, the pretty brave things! thru the coldest days,
Imprisoned in walls of brown,
They never lost heart tho the blast shrieked loud,
And the sleet and hail came down,
But patiently each wrought her beautiful dress,
Or fashioned her beautiful crown:
And now they are coming to brighten the world,
Still shadowed by Winter's frown;
And well may they cheerily laugh, "Ha! Ha!"
In a chorus soft and low,
The millions of flowers hid under the ground—
Yes, millions—beginning to grow."

Spring, the most delightful time of all the year, with its new life is coming to us again. It is then when nature all around us is rejoicing, when humanity after being confined indoors can again go back to the heart of nature. The soft white mantle that covered mother earth during the winter has given ample protection to the sleeping flowers, but now the silver rains and the golden sun are calling them forth from their winter's repose. There is pleasure and joy all around. All nature is happy in the anticipation of coming forth into newness of life, and who is not ready to fall in line and be in harmony with nature?

At dawn when the first rays of the sun are peeping over the hill, the robin with breast so red is already warbling his merry song, calling the world from her night's repose. To the Irishman his dear old Tipperary seemed greater that ever in the spring, as he sang:

"Oh, sweet is Tipperary in the spring time of the year,
When the hawthorne's whiter than the snow.
When the feathered folk assemble, and the air is all a tremble
With their singing and their swinging to and fro."

Who does not enjoy hearing the brave little bluebird cheerily singing his merry song; or the thrush, his melody of full, rich tones; or the lark with its throat running over with the praises it is sending up on high?

And who does not enjoy taking a walk out across the fields and along the hillside under the blue canopy of heaven? What beauties there are to behold! The soft pussy-willows have answered the call of the south wind and arrived early. The daffodils are also seen nodding their golden heads in the breeze along the hillside. The fragrant ar-

butus is blossoming alone in the wood. The blue hepatica and the purple violet also lend their artistic touch to the splendor all around us; and the dandelion, that dear common flower, is fringing the hillside and roadside with gold. Everything responds to this great new life of the spring.

On the whole, poets and all students of nature have not been successful in depicting the wonderful beauty of spring. Words are inadequate to describe the soft blue sky, the fresh spring odor, the beauty of the landscape, the flowers, and the trees, and the constant change that is taking place as every day brings something new from the season's store of mysteries and secrets. Ralph Waldo Emerson says:

"The rounded world is fair to see,
Nine times folded in mystery:
Though baffled seers cannot impart
The secret of its laboring heart.
Throb thine with Nature's throbbing
breast;
And all is clear from east to west.
Spirit that lurks each form within
Beckons to spirit of its kin;
Self-kindled every atom glows,
And hints the future which it owes."

M. M.

Polly's little sister (entertaining Polly's beau), "O, Jack, guess what dad said about you last night!"

Jack—"I haven't an idea in the world,"

Little sister—"O, shame! You listned."

Oral Hygiene.

The Necessity of Early Guidance in Habit Formation

During the late war, in every public building, on every thoroughfare, in every newspaper, magazine and postal impress, we read, "Save coal," "Save sugar," "Thrift," "Economy" and expressions of kindred import. Why? Because the American people as a whole had not formed habits of thrift and economy before our great nation was in the midst of a terrible war. Or perhaps at the time when guidance would have formed these desirable habits those under whose care we were, were unconcerned.

It is an undisputed fact that habit is fundamental to all life. Were we not the happy possessors of habits we would be at the complete mercy of our environment. Habit is a dynamic for retardation or progress, for a degenerate character or an unswerving pillar of morality.

Figuratively speaking, we are all endowed with the machinery for habit formation. In the scientific world there is no machine which does not demand some attention or guidance, and still it is only an inorganic, inanimate invention of man. But when it comes to a mechanism of divine origin and immortal durability, we are content to let it function in fashions often unknown to itself. We would not plant a crooked apple twig, because we say it will grow into a crooked tree. We would not plant a diseased grain of corn, because we want a crop of hardy corn. Nevertheless we literally allow our children early in life

to form "crooked" habits of thinking, living and acting, and say nothing about it, until perhaps later when the innocent child has become the victim of his undesirable habits. Then we would straighten the crook, erace the blot, or cover the scar, but nine times out of ten it is then too late.

Happy is the child whose parents, teachers and friends appreciate the need of early guidance in the formation of his habits,—habits which shall largely determine his rank among men in his later life. Happy is the child whose instructors know that in order to save coal, sugar and money we must first save through education. We would save our sugar, our coal, and our money,—all of which is commendable—but yet we allow much waste in education out of which the early formation of habits develops or unfolds.

May the day be not far distant when we shall not only see on all public bill boards "Save coal," "Save sugar," but also "Guide your boy's education by helping him to form the right habits early." When a slogan like this is adopted and rigidly practiced, the details of rash, not fill our morning papers and the inhuman, and uncivilized crimes will statistics revealed by our intelligence tests will not cause us to shudder; but our America will be a cleaner, safer, and saner 'Utopia.'

—S. O.

"The proud will not inherit the earth, only its ill-will."

Fishing For Wildcats

A fisherman's hen-roost had been visited by a wildcat. As these precious fowls were conducive to a large part of his sustenance, the havoc wrought by this carnivorous animal proved to be quite disastrous both to the welfare of the hens and to the man's struggles to maintain an independent starvation. Did I say "independent starvation?" ah yes, 'tis all too true. This ingenious and persistent, but ill-fated hero of the shoals and eddies sojourned in a ramshackle hut on the shore of Bay Rum, an insignificant indentation of the vast Atlantic. Even the environment of the fisherman seemed to harmonize with his state of uselessness. His means of livelihood grew more unprofitable as years went by. The catches were becoming fewer and the cunning fish were growing wiser and were eluding the sweeping net. So you can readily perceive that these hens meant a great deal to him by virtue of the fact that they laid many eggs and contributed nutritious flesh, both of which together reduced his expenses by a considerable degree.

The fisherman could not afford these losses; so to put an end to the rampages of the wildcat, he baited a big hook and fastened it to one end of a long rope; the other end he tied to his wrist when he went to bed. Morpheus, the god of slumbers, entwined him in his encircling arms, and the fisherman slept in happy anticipation.

When the somber shades of night descended, the hungry wildcat

stealthily crept upon his prey. Before the animal reached the roost it saw a large morsel of meat. Not knowing about the snare, the wildcat gulped down bait and hook, like a gourmand, and waked the fisherman, who began to pull in his catch as he would when out in his boat. But this animal was not to be handled thus. When the frenzied animal felt the pull, it ran towards its captor, sensing his direction by the pull of the rope. It climbed a vine, leaped into the room, and confronted its amazed captor.

The fisherman in this predicament did some lively thinking and, remembering that music is reputed to charm savage natures, he grasped an antique mandolin and proceeded to charm the enraged creature by dashing the instrument over its head, while it was endeavoring to extract itself from the meshes of the entangled rope. The fisherman did not employ the prescribed method of producing enchantment by a musical instrument, but his method was more effective in this particular instance. He did not charm the savage creature, but instead he incased the head of the wildcat in the mandolin. Dodging the blind leaps of the wildcat, he managed to throw the rope over the head of the old-fashioned bed and in so doing suspended the struggling animal there to emit its last gasp.

When the wildcat had succumbed, the fisherman skinned it and secured a high price for the beautiful pelt; thus he was amply paid for his adventure. R. B.

The Sin of Gambling

The death of King Saul in his conflict with the Philistines forms the final chapter in one of the world's great tragedies. Saul was the son of a noble family, possessed attainments and qualities which peculiarly fitted him for kingship in Israel, faced a life bright with hope and full of promise. He was anointed king over Israel and became their champion and leader in battle. The day came when he forgot God, sought strange sources for advice and inspiration and took refuge in his own strength. His life of high endeavor became ignoble in its results and finally the sword, which was the symbol of his regal power and of all constructive and righteous forces in his own life, became the instrument of his own destruction.

The story of this sad career very well illustrates the moral fact that so often our grossest sins are but the perversion of virtues. Qualities intended to bring us success, power, achievement and mental and spiritual growth are misdirected, abused and prostituted, thus becoming the means of our own defeat and despair. The sin of gambling is this kind of vice. The love of taking a chance, inherent in human nature, has often been the dynamo urging men and women to stake not only their money, time or possessions, but their very lives, for the purpose of reaching a noble and worthy end. Thus the world has enjoyed the work of a Columbus, a Harvey, an Edison, a Livingstone, etc. Now

when this same love for taking chances is used to while away the time or to play for stakes, it is diverted from its real end to ends that are low, trivial and unworthy. Therein lies the curse of gambling. The faculty of man's being intended to be one of his strongest allies becomes the implement of his own destruction. The dazzling allurement of the game table so enslaves him that he is finally induced to sell his property and to surrender his self-respect to attain objects unworthy of real manhood.

Furthermore, gambling affects the student in another way. One of the most valuable possessions the student has is leisure. At no other period of life will so much leisure be intrusted to him. The use of this time becomes one of his greatest opportunities and also one of his greatest responsibilities. To surrender this privilege for the unworthy ends of the gambler is to sin against his own future and to place a mortgage on his potentiality which will be foreclosed with unerring certainty. The library contains the sifted treasures of the ages, the best thought of all time brought within easy reach; the fields and hills beckon to healthful recreation or scientific interest; the playground or gymnasium offers advantages for physical diversion,—yet the gambler spurns these for the indulgence of his misdirected desires, bringing him the gratifications of the moment which he prefers to the satisfactions of the future which would necessitate self-discipline, self-denial and the proper use of his time for useful ends.

Again, the gambler is deceived into believing that it is possible to get something for nothing—a belief that is contrary to sound economic principles, that has been responsible for many forms of social and political exploitation. The youth who thus deceives himself is building on the sand—a structure erected on such a foundation cannot endure. These fundamental objections to the indulgence in this practice should be sufficient to convince young men and women of the folly of devoting either time or energy in an activity which tends to destroy individuality and undermine character.

I. S. Hoffer

IT IS NOT EASY—

To apologize.
To begin again.
To take advice.
To admit mistakes.
To be considerate.
To endure success.
To obey conscience.
To think, and then act.
To be content with little.
To accept just rebukes gracefully.
To value character above mere reputation.

But it pays. —Selected

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him——J. Locke.

College News

Prof. Baugher (In Physics)—Mr. Bechtel, you tell the class what a plumb line is.

Mr. Bechtel—Do they know what a bob is?

Student— Isn't Mr. Stauffer's work fine.

Miss Horst—Don't say that, I feel flattered.

The students recently enjoyed several splendid chapel talks and a very interesting illustrated lecture by Captain Owen Wiard.

The Welfare Associations had a joint meeting on the evening of March 31. A very interesting as well as instructive program was enjoyed by all who were present.

Dr. McCuaig of New York gave a series of talks on "Social Purity" during the last week of March in the town churches and in the College Chapel. We believe that his work will tell in future as well as present generations.

A sacred cantata entitled "Jephthah" will be rendered at 8 P. M. on the evening of May 12 in the Market House Hall by the College Chorus Class. All lovers of music are cordially invited to attend.

On March 10 Mr. Zimmerman, a Lebanon banker, gave an excellent address on "Modern Banking" to the Y. M. W. A. Valuable suggestions were given as to the methods and benefits of modern banking.

The Music Department gave a splendid program on the evening of March 17. The friends of the school were very well entertained by both vocal and instrumental music. Prof. E. G. Meyer is the head of the vocal music department and Miss A. Gertrude Royer is the teacher in instrumental music.

The Homerian Oratorical Contest was held recently. The Chapel was filled with students, friends and patrons of the College. Mr. David F. Brightbill, a student teacher, received first prize; Mr. Samuel Fahnestock received second prize; and Mr. Melvin Shisler, third prize. The judges were Prof. Conway and Rev. Yoder of Elizabethtown, and Rev. Schaum of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Thomas and family have moved to Maryland, their former home. Mr. Thomas has been the steward at the College this year. They entertained the Homerian Quartet a few evenings ago. The boys report having had a very pleasant evening. They have also entertained at different times almost all the girls of College Hill. The girls had a jolly good time making taffy, fudge, and marshmallows.

Religious Notes

All Day Meeting at Stevens Hill

On Sunday, April 2, an all day meeing was held at Stevens Hill. We had been looking forward to this event with a great deal of pleasure knowing that it would be a day of Christian fellowship and spiritual feasting.

As the day dawned it was with some uncertainty that we noticed the sun peeping from behind heavy clouds, but within a few hours we knew that it would be a bright day.

An invitation having been given to the students, at about nine o'clock a truck load of them were on the way. Lunch had been provided and nothing seemed to be lacking. As usual we were welcomed by the Stevens Hill folk and made to feel very much at home. The morning service was opened by Elder W. H. Miller, pastor of the Stevens Hill congregation. Professor H. K. Ober and G. N. Falkenstein delivered two very good sermons. Dinner was served at twelve, and at two the afternoon session began. At this time the Sunday School children rendered an Easter program. We were glad to have as our guests the Newville Sunday School. We believe that this part of the day's program was enjoyed to the full by all who were present.

Lunch was served at four o'clock and as the evening service did not begin until six thirty we walked to the river near by and were inspired by the beauty of nature on every hand.

The greater part of the evening was spent in singing. Later, Prof. A. C. Baugher delivered a sermon on "The Message of the Cross," which was especially good.

We left the little church house tired but happy, feeling that God had been there and had blessed us richly.

I. R. M.

Chapel Echoes

It is in proportion as we do our work now that we will do it later. Our work in later years will only be a crystallization of our daily duties. The successful man has taken his weaknesses and made of them rungs in the ladder. The man who is a failure is the one crushed by his weaknesses.

It is necessary not only to form the habit of being neat, accurate, careful and honest when it is required but to form the habit of desiring to be neat, accurate, careful and honest. What can an individual accomplish, without a passion for his work! Lack of passion in one's work is the cause of much of the mediocre work in the world.

J. G. Meyer.

As long as we have a friend who says, "Try again," that long there are chances that we will succeed.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. J. G. Meyer.

Let us love in deed and in truth.

God takes the initiative in the temptations we suffer, for a great purpose,—to give us larger life and to help up to accomplish more good.

We cannot always understand the significance of the tests in our lives.

In the face of temptation we are given one of the greatest opportunities to glorify God.

Armenian sufferers would not raise a finger to denounce Christ. They maintained their integrity for the sake of Christ and the truth.

God tests us to show to the world how a faithful, godly person can suffer.

The friendship of Jesus is worth while, because it helps us to overcome trials, and to endure sorrows.

Ezra Wenger

The one supreme business is the business of laying foundations for those who follow after us.

Christ gave himself for unborn generations to the end of time.

They never die who live for those who come after them.

All advance lies along the path of self-control.

Individuals should exercise themselves in ability to see that which the common eye cannot see; the ability to come into the very presence of God and the ability to open the eyes to human need.

Inherent selfishness is a natural impediment to progress.

The things which need a place in our lives are the arts of translating vision into impulse and allowng impulse to be translated into compassion. You may crush compassion, but if you do, you will crush the God within you. The need of translating impulse and compassion into service is imperative.

Dr. McCuaig, New York City.

Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas our Heavenly Father in his mysterious way has seen fit to call to his ternal home Elder Abram H. Royer, father of our fellow student, Chester H. Royer, be it resolved,—

First, That we, the Faculty and Students of Elizabethtown College express our deep regrets because of the calling away of this loving father, this faithful minister of the Gospel, and devout Elder in the Church of the Brethren.

Second, That we extend to Mrs. Royer and family our deepest sympathy in this sore bereavement and commend them to God who alone can heal the broken-hearted.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be placed on the Faculty Minutes, and that they be published in "Our College Times."

Elizabeth Myer,
Clarence Sollenberger
Minnie M. Myer,
Committee

The Class of 1909, composed of twelve ladies and nine gentlemen, represents seven courses. A. P. Geib and H. L. Smith completed the Pedagogical Course in this year. Both these have since become ministers of the gospel. Prof. Geib was united in marriage with a Brooklyn lady and they are now living at Verona, N. J. Prof. Geib is teaching in Mont Clair, N. J. Philip Jr. is also in training under him. H. L. Smith won a California bride some years ago. The Smiths are serving their second term as missionaries at Sarhassa, India. There are two children in the family.

Prof. L. W. Leiter is another minister of the gospel from the '09 class. His enthusiasm and efficiency along educational lines have grown with the years. He is now professor of biology in E'town College and also registrar. There are three sons and a daughter in the Leiter home.

H. K. Eby, an educational worker, and G. A.W. Stauffer, an active business man, added their share of zest to the activities of the '09 class. The former is Principal of the Hollidaysburg, Pa., High School and the latter is teller in the Chambersburg National Bank.

Estella Frantz left the teaching profession a number of years ago and became a homemaker as Mrs. J. Elmer Martin. Three children have come into the home. The Martin family is located near Maple Grove Park on the outskirts of Lancaster.

Agnes Ryan Geib and Ella Young Kraybill are also homemakers. These successful teachers continue their interest along educational and religious lines in connection with their home duties. Mr. Raymond Geib, wife, and son Stanley live in the country and Mr. Geib teaches school. The Kraybill family lives near Mount Joy. There are two children in this home.

Edith Engle, J. Blaine Ober and Edna Wittel completed the Stenographic Course in '09. Miss Engle's home is in our college town and she has done clerical work in her home. Mr. Ober is cashier and bookkeeper for J. E. Schilling Co., Miami, Fla. Edna Wittel has been

connected with the oil business for some years past. She was very successful as an oil specialist in New Orleans, La. Her present address is 671 No. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, California. We hope to see Miss Wittel on College Hill sometime this summer after her long absence. Her home is at Florin and her mother is looking forward to a visit from her in June.

The five graduates in the Regular Commercial Course in '09 have all continued working along business lines. Anna M. Heisey is the only one of these who lives in our town at present. She is bookeeper for a firm in Mount Joy. Abel Maderia and family reside in Harrisburg. Mr. Maderia is employed in the office of the State Workmen's Insurance. Miles Roth and family are located in the city of York where he is working as accountant. Joshua Reber and his Colorado bride, a daughter of Eld. A. G. Crosswhite, now of Ind., are now at home at 3147 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.

Gertrude Miller spent some time teaching in McPherson College, Kans. She is now doing office work for the American Medical Association, Chicago, and is living in the apartment of John Luke Hoff and wife, 327 So. Central Park Boulevard.

There was only one graduate from the English Bible Course in '09 and only one in the Piano Course.

The Class was blessed with musicians. Viola Withers, now Mrs. Francis Olweiler, completed the Piano Course. Francis Jr., two years of age, is already enjoying some of the results of this musical career entered upon at our school. After leaving the school, she continued her work at Combs' Conservatory of Music, Phila.

Elizabeth Kline, now Mrs. Andrew M. Dixon, Jennie Miller, now Mrs. H. A. Via, and Emma Cashman, now Mrs. Ray Wampler, represented the Music Teachers' Course in this class.

Mrs. Wampler and Junior are now living in the Fairview Apartments on College Hill. Mrs. Wampler is teacher of drawing and art. She completed an Art Course at Bridgewater College in '13. The ranks of the '09 class have not yet been broken by death, but all the members of the class have been saddened by the death of Ray Wampler, the husband of their beloved class-mate, during the influenza epidemic. They are, however, gratified to note the splendid work Mrs. Wampler is doing in spite of her loss.

Elizabeth Kline Dixon is the wife of Eld. A. M. Dixon, pastor of the church at Parkerford, Pa. She has done much work as musical director in that congregation and has even filled the pulpit in her husband's absence. She is also the fond mother of Nancy and Richard Dixon.

Mrs. H. A. Via was Head of the Music Department of the College for some years. She may now be addressed at Red Hill, Va. She is at present very busily engaged in giving private piano and voice lessons some in the High School Auditorium

and some in their home. A number of high school pupils improve their vacant periods by taking these lessons. Mrs. Via is also choir leader and director at the Methodist Church. Prof. Via is doing civil service work as rural mail carrier in his beloved native state. We trust all our Alumni will especially remember Mrs. Via as the writer and composer of our College song, so dear on College Hill.

Prof. Ezra Wenger, '18, delivered a spicy address on "The Function of Opposition" on the occasion of the anniversary of the organization of the Literary Societies, April 8.

Carrie Dennis, '13, of our college town, continues to give private piano lessons in connection with her home duties.

The Alumni family shares the sorrow of Sara Royer, '20, and Chester Royer, '21, in their loss of a loving father, Eld. Abram Royer, Ephrata, Pa.; also a similar loss on the part of Maria Myers, '19. John E. Myers passed away very suddenly on April 3.

Paul Robert Hollinger is the welcome newcomer in the home of A. C. Hollinger, '10, having arrived March 23.

Mr. Hollinger is an energetic business man. We quote the following from a recent letter of his to the editor of the "TIMES": "Tell the College family that I am in the "Wearever" aluminum business and if any are considering matrimony, I would be pleased to equip their kitchens." Address, 627 Pine St., Lancaster.

Exchanges

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of several new college publications this month: The Crucible, Lebanon Valley College; Haverford News, Haverford College; and The Phoenix, Swarthmore College. The last named contains an alumni address by Swarthmore's new President, Dr. Aydelotte, in which he announces honor courses open to students of exceptional ability.

The new staff of the Gettysburgian recently took charge of this publication that comes weekly from the battlefield.

A goodly number of college magazines have excellent accounts of alumni banquets and reunions held during the winter season. This is an excellent way of tying up the alumni with their Alma Mater.

Other exchanges received during the month are: The Philomathean, Bridgewater College, Va.; Daleville Leader, Daleville College, Va.; College Rays, Blue Ridge College, Md.; Ursinus Weekly, Ursinus College, Pa.; Juniata Echo, Juniata College, Pa.; College Record, Goshen College, Ind.; Oak Leaves, Manchester College, Ind.; The Spectator, McPherson College, Kansas; Hesston College Journal, Kansas; Campus Times, La Verne College, California Normal School Herald, Shippensburg, Pa.; Bethany Bible School Bulletin, Chicago; The Pattersonian, Mt. Joy High School, Pa.; and Hebron Seminary Bulletin, Va.

The Juniors having been twice defeated by their upper classmen made a desperate attempt to conquer the Seniors in the final game of the season. The gymnasium was crowded with anxious spectators awaiting the outcome. From the first sound of the whistle the game was a mad rush, full of snap and dash. The Juniors were in the pink of condition and their flashy passing and skilful floor work was telling. The Seniors, on the contrary, somehow couldn't get together. This was evident because at half time the Juniors were leading to the tune of 11-7. The Seniors were determined to win and at the beginning of the second half they made a desperate effort to overtake the Juniors, but to no avail. The score was 25-20 in favor of the Juniors and five more minutes were between the Juniors and victory.

Then came the tragedy; the Seniors uncorked such a burst of blinding speed that the Juniors were not able to stand on account of the terrible onslaught. By this time the spectators were frantic with excitement; the cheering was deafening; the seniors were gaining,—one minute to play and the score was 26—25 in favor of the Juniors. Then came the deciding moment when the Seniors bagged another two-pointer and the Seniors won the game 27—26.

Gingrich and Bucher divided the shooting honors for the Juniors while Myers, the flashy center, starred for the Seniors. This game rang down the curtain of the most successful basketball season ever witnessed at Elizabethtown College. Following is the lineup and score:

Juniors

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Bucher, F	5	0	10
I. Royer, F	2	1	5
Gingrich, C	4	1	9
Grimm, G	0	2	2
Sollenberger, G	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

Seniors

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Brandt, F	2	1	5
Longenecker, F	3	1	7
D. Myers, C	6	3	15
Bechtel, G	0	0	0
Reber, G	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27

The Junior and Senior girls entered the floor for their third contest of the season on March 22, the Seniors having captured the first two games. The Junior girls were out for revenge. The game was close and exciting and the score indicated

the excellent work done by the guards of both teams. The final score was 10-6 in favor of the Senior girls.

On the eve of March 15, one of the most exciting games was played between the boarding and the day student girls. There were experienced players on both sides. For a while it seemed as if the game would be a tie, when suddenly the day students forged ahead several points. The boarding students, however, were not to be outdone and began to display their real ability in playing. Finally they overcame the fast-going day students and won; the final score was 14-13. Ream, the forward for the day students, tallied five field goals; while E. Trimmer led the boarding students with three field and six foul goals.

As spring is approaching, the activities on College Hill no longer remain indoors. The Athletic Association met to organize the outdoor activities. The following persons were elected for the different activities:

Tennis—John Sherman, manager.

Henry Bucher and Jesse Bechtel assistants.

Baseball—Walter Longenecker, manager.

Hiram Gingrich and Israel Royer, assistants.

Track—Paul Grubb, manager.

P. B. Brandt and Fred Trimmer, assistants.

Girls Activities—Margaret Oellig, —manager.

Hannah Sherman and Nora Gerberich, assistants.

The interest shown in baseball thus far is very promising, as the students are continually practicing. Mr. Sherman is busy getting the tennis courts in readiness for any kind of "love" games to be played. Mr. Grubb is very alert in his work and, with the aid of his able assistants, success is well nigh assured in his particular field. May every student of Elizabethtown College realize the value of physical training and strive to develop a physique that will stand the stress and strain of everyday life.

JUST A MINUTE

"I have just a little minute,
Only sixty seconds in it,
Forced upon me, can't refuse it.
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,
But it's up to me to use it.
I must suffer if I abuse it;
Just a tiny little minute,
But eternity is in it.

"Therefore I will start anew this
morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining
of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while
my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining
and my heart shall know no fear.

"I will look sometimes about me
for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties
that elude the grumbler's gaze.
I will try to find contentment
in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment
when another moves ahead.

"I will not be swayed by envy
when my rival's strength is shown,
I will not deny his merit, but I'll
try to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty
spread before me rain or shine,
I will cease to preach your duty
and be more concerned with mine."

J. I. Baugher.

Wise and Otherwise

Our Language

fast—to go.
fast—not to go.
fast—to go without.

Current Events

Safety first—Take a College course.

Four out of 22,000 men in jails and other penal institutions in New York State are College men.

The way to be cheerful is to keep on believin' the sun is shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut.

A. H. Rice.

What Will be the Outcome?

A controversey is being waged in Germany between those who believe that the cremation of the dead should be stopped to save coal and those who think burial should not be permitted because the space which cemeteries take up is needed for agricultural purposes.

I had six honest serving men,
They taught me all I knew;
Their names are "what" and "why" and "when"
And "how" and "where" and "who." —Kipling.

A man is rich in proportion to the things he can let alone. —Thoreau.

April Fooling

I April-fooled my teacher
The other day in school
And this is how I did it,
I minded every rule.
I studied all my lessons
And didn't talk or play,
And teacher says she wishes
I'd fool her every day.

Virginia Baker.
—Magazine

With all your getting get understanding.

Find Yourself

10 to 30 are years of preparation.

30 to 60 are years of creative work.

60 to 70 are years of reward and satisfaction. —Efficiency.

He who can bottle up his temper is a corker. Missionary Visitor.

The Stork's Rival

"Ma," said Billy, "Tis'nt the stork that brings babies, it's the milkman."

"Why Billy, why do you say that?"

"Cause the milkman wrote on his wagon, "Families Supplied Daily."

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MAY
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Our College Times

Volume XIX **MAY** **Number 8**

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Editorials

The Spirit of E. C.

They tell us that the primary aim of a college publication should be to reflect the spirit of the school. But a thing must exist and shine before it can be reflected. What is it, then, that constitutes the spirit which exists and hovers about our school, which we aim to reflect in Our College Times?

Doubtless it, whatever it is, is more easily felt than described. Who has not at some time felt the pulse of school life almost the minute he had set foot on the campus or entered the halls of some college or other? We say it is in the air; but what is in the air? Whoever has felt that pulse-beat has at another time felt as keen a depression on entering the same halls when all was quiet and everybody was gone. The spirit of the school, therefore, was not the sum total of buildings, campus and equipment, for these were still there. These are just what it is not. It is the sum total of several hundred or more individual spirits or persons,—all united by a common interest in their Alma Mater,—who make alive stone walls and dead equipment, that constitutes the school spirit of which we speak.

To this school spirit each student and teacher makes his contribution either positively or negatively. What I say either adds or detracts; sometimes what I do not say adds more than what I say or feel like saying. What I say in praise, however, does not add, it multiplies. What I do either raises or lowers the school temperature. What I do honestly and sincerely in hall and classroom, on court and campus, raises it by so many degrees. What I do ignobly acts the reverse. What I am, however, counts most of all and goes farthest in creating that school spirit of which I ought to be justly proud,—if I am out and out for the school which is out and out for me, whose loss is my loss and whose gain is my gain.

But what of the spirit on College Hill? There may be less demonstration of it in yell, floating of banners, class distinction, and fraternal orders than is felt in some places; but who will say there is not a great deal shown in real loyalty and whole-hearted support? Our beautiful College Song revives our spirit now and then. Gifts and donations reveal something of the same spirit. Surely we all felt something of this on the morning we sent away a few of "our sons so noble" to uphold, in intercollegiate debate, E. C.'s ideals on Maryland soil. We felt it no less here on the same evening. Compared with our feelings, what must the teams themselves have felt! Our literary productions, which appear herein, are intended especially to reflect the inner life and work of the school,—as do also the notes and news which follow,—for those who have an interest and concern in the spirit of E'town College.

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Literary

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"A man weighing 150 lbs. contains approximately 3500 cubic feet of gases (O-H-N) in his constitution which at 80c per thousand would be worth $2.80 for illuminating purposes. He also contains all the necessary fats to make 240 1-oz. candles; thus, together with his 3500 cubic feet of gases, he possesses considerable illuminating possibilities. His system contains 22 lbs., 10 oz. of carbon, enough to make 780 dozen or 9360 lead pencils. There are about 50 grains of iron in his blood and the rest of his body would supply enough of this metal to make one spike large enough to hold the weight of his body.

A healthy man contains 54 oz. of phosphorus. This deadly poison would be enough to make 800,000 matches or enough to kill 543 persons. This with two ounces of lime constitutes the bones and brain. He contains 60 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and 20 spoonfuls of salt. If man were distilled into water, he would make about 38 guarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, sulphur, and hydrochloric acid in his wonderful system.

Break 1,000 eggs, including shells, in a large pan and you have the ingredients to make a man from his toe nails to the most delicate tissue of his brain."

Happiness.

You would not expect to become a great violin player without practicing on the violin, or a great pianist without practicing on a piano. Neither can you achieve happiness except by trying to be happy.

A distinguished mathematician, who is also a physical scientist, says, "the formula for happiness may be expressed as follows, h-g|w? In this h stands for the amount of individual happiness and is equal to what the individual has got, g, divided by w, what he wants. If a man has a great deal but wants ever so much more, his fraction of happiness may approach an integer. If he has got anything in the world and does not want anything more, according to the terms of the formula, he is infinitely happy, for one divided by zero equals infinity. What is important for men for their happiness, then, is not so much to try to increase the numerator by adding to, or even multiplying, their possessions, but to decrease the denominator by lessening their wants and by decreasing the number of things without which they cannot be happy."

Happiness is supposed to be a by-product of money, health, love, success and religion. But the fact is that happiness is not something handed down to you from heaven, neither can you get it by taking a pill or a drink, nor capture it by effort of the will.

You must practice happiness if you want it, and you must do this by controlling your feelings, by controlling your thought.

If, when we are not happy, we would take some time and think of only pleasant events that have happened or look forward to those we expect, we would be able to face the world with happiness, and we should develop in ourselves this power of thought control.

We must daily appreciate more the material pleasures: in eating, we need not be gluttons. We should realize that the Creator intended the taking of food and drink to be a pleasure. We should also value our sleep. We must exercise, for we can all get great happiness here, especially through sports.

We must also increase the resources of happiness in our mind. Our mind is not given us simply for storing up facts and improving its reasoning power, but to store away joy-thoughts that will come to our aid at a moment's need, when gloom, anxiety, worry and remorse are upon us.

There are times when we ought to be sad. If it is time to weep, weep. But the difficulty is, we see troubles that will never happen. Don't worry. If you have some unpleasant thought find some happy thing that can absorb you and crowd out the unhappy one.

Happiness is essential. It is a guarantee of good health, an asset in business and a blessing to society.

H. G.

Our First Debate

The great debate is ended,
The battle's lost and won;
The sleepless nights the days of toil
Have yielded heaps of fun.

Ofttimes when work was tiresome
We fretted, wished in vain
To run away and hear no more
The open shop refrain.

Professors asked to hear us,
Did yawn and sometimes doze.
The impulse of the freshman was
Oh, let's turn on the hose.

Our captain stern and thoughtful
Kept at us every day,
So that we'd plan our speeches well
And know just what to say.

We now have ceased to worry
About the meals we missed,
For it has lessened very much
The College deficit.

The teachers though do worry
About the work we missed;
They have our back work all marked down
On their debaters' list.

Yet who of us are sorry
Though long the fight did seem;
In days to come well ne'er forget
E'town's Debating Team.

L. F.

Milk of Human Kindness beats cold cream for wrinkles.

Missionary Visitor.

My Visit To The Attic

One evening when I was about nine years old I visited an old attic to explore its contents. When I had ascended two flights of stairs I came to the attic where everything was topsy-turvy. Here I thought was a real place for goblins. The atmosphere was dry and stuffy. There was only one window and that one had not been opened for many days.

As I glanced about me I saw ropes stretched crosswise along the rafters, on which were hanging some old clothes. On another side were stored broken chairs and tables. In the opposite corner were many boxes filled with books, papers, tools and other junk.

I was especially interested in the latter corner. I walked around the boxes, when finally I discovered an old trunk. I opened it. Here I found many old relics. I tried to interest myself in viewing these various old relics, hoping to overcome the strange feeling of fear that crept over me because of a queer noise which I could hear in the farther corner. But on the contrary my frightened state was increased.

As I moved a piece of old homespun cloth in the trunk, I aroused two mice. They made a desperate effort to escape from the radiating light of the lamp which I held. In so doing they hopped clear of the trunk and landed on me. I being terrified by them left the trunk lid fall down, which made a thundering noise and at the same time caused the lamp to be extinguished.

I was in the dark and was sure I had awakened a hundred grotesque goblins of every variety. There I stood stock-still. Around me were gathering all kinds of hideous creatures. I made an effort to find the stairway, but only to bump my head against the rafters. Now I thought I was closed in. Suddenly I fell into an awful abyss receiving a terrible shock. I landed half a dozen steps from the foot of the stairway.

I went down the remaining steps in a panic. I would never venture to visit the attic alone in the dark, and I even feared going into any dark rooms for a long time afterward. E. W.

A Ceremonial Fire

The moon was shining full on a pile of pine boughs neatly arranged in the heart of a majestic pine forest. Suddenly from the shadows appeared an Indian maiden. Around her forehead sparkled a bright band of highly colored beads, that held in place two long braids of hair which hung loosely over her shoulders. Her gown was of heavy brown cloth, trimmed in leather and skins and set off by many colored beads. Her moccasined feet trod softly upon the dampened earth. She knelt before the pile of wood and lit it. She rose and solemnly spoke three Indian words. Girls dressed similar to her appeared until the fire was surrounded. To each bronzed maiden was handed a string of honor beads. The girls in turn sang a song which spoke of truth, love, health, honor, work, and strength. This strange gathering was the meeting of a group of modern Minnehahas. E. G.

COLLEGE HILL

(Autumn)

As we look out over the campus, College Hill in autumn is, indeed, a beautiful spot. At the first appearance of Jack Frost, the trees begin to wear a robe of all the different hues of crimson and yellow; a few trees will wear their green leaves a little longer than some others but soon they all shed their summer garments. The cool north wind rustles the fallen leaves and piles some of them along the hedge, while it carries others far into the fields. The last roses have been plucked and the sting of Jack Frost is putting the flowers to sleep for the winter. The grass is turning brown and looks as though it were dying, but it, too, will lie dormant during the long winter months.

During the day the sun shines from the bright blue sky and sends its warmth to the earth, but the air is cool and chilly reminding us of the fact that winter is drawing near.

From the baseball diamond we hear laughter and cheering, for exciting games are being played. As we take a glance at the tennis court we see games of great interest in progress.

Turning to the western sky in the evening, we see the beautiful sunset. The sky is arrayed in all the gorgeous colors and we are made to appreciate nature more than we ever did before. College Hill in autumn is an ideal place for nature lovers.

L. E. W.

COLLEGE HILL

(Spring)

As I was standing in the middle of the road looking to my right I saw a level baseball diamond, where the boys and girls spend many happy hours playing baseball and other games.

To my left I saw a large brick building known as Fairview Apartment. This building was made more beautiful by the dark green grass and small green trees on each side of the concrete walk. Both grass and trees were breathing in the fresh air and the warm sunshine.

Walking up the road a little farther, I saw to my right a large number of maple trees waving their delicate green leaves in the bright sunlight and giving shade to those who sit on the benches beneath them. Farther on I could see a small apple orchard shooting forth in full bloom and filling the air with fragrance. At the south end of this orchard I saw a double frame dwelling house, where lived two of the professors.

Then looking again to the left I saw a large pole painted white and upon it floating in the balmy air, "Old Glory."

I also saw another large brick building upon which was a bell tower. This building was Memorial Hall. Immediately before me was still another large building, also built of brick, known as Alpha Hall. In front of it was a beautiful green terrace and four large flower beds with bright red geraniums, sweet smelling roses of a cream color, and

many colored pansies, also various other flowers which added very much to the beauty of the place. The walks leading from one building to the other were concrete, making the place very attractive.

Every one passing through Lancaster County should come to see this beautiful spot. P. S.

Gardening.

Digging, raking, planting, sowing,
Cultivating, weeding, hoeing—
What a job to get things growing.

But no other job agoing
Does so set the heart a-glowing
June grass-scented breezes blowing,
Woods with birds' songs overflowing,
Then the eating and the oh-ing.

If you want to do some crowing
Get a little garden growing.
—Lincoln Millet.

Slight Difference.

A clergyman who was a widower had three grown daughters. Having occasion to go away a few weeks he wrote home from time to time. In one of his letters he informed them that he had married a widow with six children. This created a stir in the household.

When the minister returned home one of his daughters, her eyes red with weeping, said, "Where's the widow you married, father,"

"O! I didn't bring her along, you see I married her to some other man."

—Louisville Courier Journal.

An Original Story.

In a picturesque village in sunny Italy, there lived a little boy with his parents in a cozy white cottage with brown-thatched roof. All the mystery of the South was in his musical name, Giovanni, and all the beauty of the homeland was in his deep blue eyes. Here in this sunny land where eyes smiled and hearts were kind, Giovanni spent his childhood.

Giovanni's parents loved him with a love that was beautiful to see. Year in and year out, they worked in the fields to accumulate money to send their boy to school when he would be old enough. Giovanni spent much of his time roaming out of doors, communing unconsciously with the Divine through observing Nature. He was a very imaginative child and, being of Italian parentage, had also a remarkable artistic temperament. He fancied he heard in the whispering of the trees prophetic voices telling of his future. Again, he fancied he saw mirrored in the sparkling waters of the little brook his own image as he should appear when he would have become an important character. Even the wild flowers seemed to beckon him to his future career. His mother and father were in sympathy with his dreams, and encouraged him to believe confidently in that which was yet in store for him.

Now Giovanni wanted a violin above everything else in the world, and his parents knew that their hopes and desires for their son could only be realized through the medi-

um of the violin. How they sacrificed and toiled, and how patiently Giovanni waited, until there came a day when his father went to the city, and with the money that spelt love, hard work and sacrifice bought a violin for Giovanni. Much as he wanted to buy the best instrument in the world for his son, he knew it was an utter impossibility, for a Stradivarius was almost priceless. Tenderly he carried the violin back home where, at the door, he knew his wife and child would be waiting for him. Giovanni's rapture knew no bounds when he saw what his father had bought him. His face took on a radiance that told how keenly and how deeply he had longed for a violin. Giovanni had now found himself.

The days that followed were a typical reproduction of what all musicians have to face—hours and hours of hard work and practice. But through it all Giovanni found a satisfaction and peace that passeth all understanding.

Months passed, and still there was not sufficient money to send Giovanni to the great master of whom they had heard so much. Yet their faith was undaunted and their courage and trust unfaltering.

One day while Giovanni was playing, his whole soul wrapped up in the music, a feeble old man came tottering down the road. Hearing the sweet strains of music, he stopped at the cottage. Irresistibly he was drawn toward the door, where he saw a little boy, with a dreamy far away expression in his eyes, playing a violin. There stood the old man watching intently the child who played so marvelously. But Giovanni noticed no one until he heard a heavy thud and, looking up, saw the old man lying in the doorway. He ran to him, offered a cup of cool, refreshing water and then called his parents. When they came they tenderly carried the old man to a bed, and made him comfortable there. Anxiously they watched at his bedside for some sign of returning consciousness. At last they saw a flicker of an eyelash and the old man opened his eyes. For some time he only gazed aimlessly about, then suddenly a flash of recognition flitted over his face. "Play," he said in a tone half a sob, half a gasp. Giovanni took his violin, drew the bow across the strings, and oh, the music that filled the room! Soft and low and sad, it was like the moaning of trees in winter. Then again, is was sprightly and gay, then it sounded like the rippling of brooks and murmuring of mountain streams, and then like the swaying of flowers in the summer breeze. As Giovanni ceased playing, the old man whispered, "More." Then he drew from the violin music like a choir of angels singing whose voices blended harmoniously into a perfect symphony. Truly the old man, the father, the mother and Giovanni himself were carried away to the spirit world. As suddenly as Giovanni had begun, he stopped playing. The old man had recovered slightly from the stupor into which he had fallen, for he

motioned to the boy to bring a large package to him. He had dropped it when he fell so suddenly in the doorway. Carefully he undid the rope which tied the package, and held to view an old worn violin case. Giovanni looked spellbound. The old man opened the case and with loving fingers very tenderly took out a violin. Giovanni's eye immediately saw that the violin before him was an article of almost priceless worth, for it bore the Stradivarius trade mark. Not a scratch or mark marred its surface. With shaking hands the old man lifted the violin to his chin, and produced such strains the like of which are seldom heard. They came from a soul bared of every earthly thing, a soul that was preparing to meet its Maker. On and on he played, even as the death throes of agony came upon him. At last his strength failed, his arm relaxed, and in a whisper scarcely audible he uttered these words : "It is finished." As the last strain of the violin died away, he was ushered into the presence of his Maker, on the wings of the perfect melody he had produced.

For several moments, tense with suppressed feelings, Giovanni and his father and mother stared at the old man. Then Giovanni's glance rested on the violin clutched in the man's lifeless hands. Reverently and tenderly he took the violin and, with his soul in his eyes, played upon the Stradivarius,—an almost priceless instrument, and one which only the great masters and musicians ever dreamed of possessing. Try as he would Giovanni could not reproduce exactly the strains of music that the old man had played. One certain chord had thrilled and thrilled him yet he could not find it. His mind searched and groped for it, but it was all in vain.

For several days the family mourned the death of his old man, and it was a quiet, solemn procession that followed his body to his resting place. There beside the murmuring brooklet and the nodding poppies and whispering trees they laid him.

When they returned to the house, they noticed a letter worn and yellow, which had slipped to the floor when the old man had untied the package. On the outside the words, "Open this letter and read," were written. Quietly they obeyed and this is what they read:

"I'm nearing the end of my journey, my strength is failing fast. To those who in my last hour befriend me, to them I give my most valuable possession, my violin. Love it as I have loved it. Cherish it as I have always cherished it; and think of me as you play upon its strings. Use the bank notes enclosed in this letter and if the person who receives it has a passion for music take it, I pray, and place yourself under the instruction of the great master in Naples. Remember that true music is the sincere expression of the soul."

When they read the name of the man who had written the letter, an exclamation of surprise, mingled

with doubt and unbelief, escaped their lips. Then he was one of the great masters of the day. Little children had lisped his name and fathers and mothers never tired of recounting his glorious career. True it was that of late they had not heard of him, but it was because he had gone to America that wonderful land of which they had heard so much.

After reading and re-reading the letter several times, Giovanni's parents knew for a certainty that the future of their son was assured.

So Giovanni went to school, and for many years was under the instruction of the famous master at Naples. Finally he came before the greatest audiences of Europe. Time after time he met with such triumph and success as he had never dared to dream of. Wishing to realize further his fondest wish, he went to America. But this did not satisfy him, for he longed for his native land and loving parents.

He sailed for sunny Italy, came to his childhood home, and found it even more picturesque and cozy than he had remembered it to be. But then it was his home, and upon it his parents' loving hands were written. When they embraced him, they told him he had surpassed even their fondest dreams. Going out to the garden, he visited the grave of the man who had helped to make him what he was. Silently, with bowed head, he stood in reverent retrospection. Returning to the house he got his violin, and there by the grave of that great master, there by the murmuring stream, where the trees sighed and whispered in the breeze, he played as he never played before. What mattered the praise and honor of the world, what mattered their tribute and applause? Nothing mattered but to be back again in his childhood home and native land where eyes smiled and hearts were kind. So he played on and on thinking of the man who lay at his feet, and of the lost chord he could never find. Turning his eyes to the west, he saw the glowing sun setting in all its glory, its delicate tints fading as he watched. Then in the brook that flowed by he saw again the beauty and grandeur of the sunset as it was mirrored in its sparkling waters. Inspired and fascinated, he watched the panorama before him, the fields of waving grain, the brilliant poppies, whose faint fragrance was wafted by the air, and far away the hazy outlines of the stately Apennines. On and on he played, inspired by Nature's glowing picture. Suddenly he cried out exultantly, "I have found it." He had found the lost chord, there where so many years ago the old master had played it,—the chord which had seemed to come from the distant spirit realm.

Giovanni looked heavenward and thought he saw the benign face of the old master smiling upon him, his hand beckoning him to come even as he had gone on the wings of the perfect melody he had produced.

L. F.

College News

The spring Normal opened on April the 24th with an enrollment of forty-four students.

Teacher—"What is a single tax?"

Mr. Nolt—"Tax for the people who are single."

Miss M. Meyer—It seems that every one who sits next to me drinks a lot of water.

Mr. P. Grubb—I guess that is because you are so dry.

Miss L. Landis was heard to say: "Yes, I have found three men now but I get so provoked, none of them get serious at all."

Mr. Bucher (rather solemnly) "I would not have gone with the girls if I had not come to the hill, but I am glad that I came."

Question—Where can Israel Royer be found in case of emergency?

Answer—At the bottom of the steps leading to the girls' dormitory.

Mr. Kettering (on the way to breakfast one morning, beholding the wonders of nature)—"Look at the grass seed coming up."

Student—"What is the opposite of philanthropist?"

Prof. Hoffer—"A man hater."

Mr. Barr—"Would you put much emphasis on dates when teaching history?"

Prof. Meyer—"No, I don't think a teacher of today should require many dates."

Arbor Day.

The Senior Class gave a good program on the evening of April 20, in observance of Arbor Day. Miss Mabel Minnich recited, and Mr. Barr delivered an oration. Both vocal and instrumental music were interesting features of the program. Mr. W. E. Montgomery, of the State Forestry Department, Harrisburg, Pa., gave an illustrated lecture, revealing to us the beauty and usefulness of the forests of the United States. The lecture was enjoyed by all and was very instructive.

The next morning, following the regular chapel exercises, two beautiful evergreen trees were planted near the Fairview Apartment building by the class of 1922. Each Senior contributed a small box of soil from home. Just as the soil was sprinkled over the roots to furnish nourishment for their growth and development, and then was covered with sod, so the members of the class of 1922 desire to bury their lives in service.

Junior Oratorical Contest.

On Friday evening, April 21, we enjoyed one of the most interesting

programs given on College Hill. This feature, which was one of special importance, was the Junior Oratorical Contest. The orators for this contest were members representing both Junior Societies, namely the Penn and Franklin. The interest manifested during the whole contest was very keen because of the healthy rivalry for the prizes.

The orators of the evening were Roy Forney whose subject was "The Price of Peace." Clarence Holsopple who spoke on the subject, "The Channels of Ambition;" Lydia Landis who orated on the subject, "The Challenge of the World," and Lester Royer whose subject was "The Greatest Battlefield." These orations were very well given and the thought was of such a nature as to help all of us in life's career.

There were three prizes awarded for the best three orations. Of these Roy Forney captured first prize, Lydia Landis second, and Lester Royer third. All those who recieved prizes are members of the Penn Society. This reminds us of another event drawing nigh,—the Inter-society Debate. Last year the debate was won by the Franklin but this year the Penns with renewed courage say: "We will have nothing short of victory."

The Intercollegiate Debate

On Friday morning, April 28, the negative debating team was sent to Blue Ridge College amid the cheers of the student body.

At five o'clock in the evening the negative debating team from Blue Ridge College came to College Hill. A committee appointed to see to the welfare of our visitors took care of them until time for lunch in the dining room.

The debate was delayed somewhat on account of the late arrival of one of the judges. The Chairman called the meeting to order at eight-thirty. Both teams were full of their subject, and from the beginning the audience was held in silence. The question for debate was: "Resolved—that the Industries of the United States Should Adopt the Open Shop. The debaters decided that the "Open Shop" should mean a shop that admits both union and non-union men. Both sides presented good arguments and every one was wondering just what the decision would be.

After the debate was over the ushers took the judges votes to the chairman, who opened the sealed envelopes and immediately announced the decision of the judges. The decision was two votes for Blue Ridge College and one vote for Elizabethtown. After the excitement had passed those deeply interested in the work of the other team rushed to the office to hear the returns from Blue Ridge. At ten-thirty the message came that the decision of the judges there had been two votes in favor of Elizabethtown and one vote in favor of Blue Ridge. Tallying reports showed an exact tie, the negative or visiting teams from each place winning 2—1.

Religious Notes

Steven's Hill Sunday School

These beautiful spring days have awakened all life. It has set not only the imprisoned bud and leaf free, but also worshippers of God who were confined to their homes because King Winter had congested the highways with snow and ice.

Our Sunday School at Steven's Hill was very well attended all through the winter months, but since spring is here there has been an increase in attendance by those who were not able to attend during the winter months. A few families who moved into the neighborhood this spring are attending Sunday School, thus increasing the enrollment considerably.

Elder W. H. Miller of Elizabethtown, pastor of Steven's Hill congregation, recently conducted a two weeks' evangelistic meeting. The meeting began April 16. Many of our students went out in the evening to assist in the meetings by leading the singing and by doing personal work in the homes.

The meetings closed April 30 without any visible results in the way of converts, but we believe there has been much good done in the community through an awakened interest and a desire "to go up to the house of the Lord" to worship.

There is Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All visitors are welcome.

Tithing

The programs of the Christian Workers Society, Volunteer Meetings, Prayer Meetings and other organizations, during the week of April 22—29, was devoted to the subject of tithing. The purpose of this movement was to get every Christian of the Hill to thinking along the line of systematic giving. Some of the gem thoughts dropped by the way are given here.

"Bring ye the whole tithe into the store-house, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:10.

Tithing is setting aside one tenth of my income regularly and systematically, and using it for the work of the Lord.

The silver and the gold belong to God—so everybody says. But saying it means nothing; acting as though it were true means something.

Tithing pays in spiritual blessings, pays in temporal prosperity, pays in peace of mind, in having a question of duty settled. It transfers from you to your Heavenly Father the responsibility of deciding how much it shall be; it permits Him to decide whether it shall be little or much, as He prospers you.

The tithe of one's income to the Lord is not charity; it is one's first and most pressing debt—a debt of honor; a sacred and supreme obligation; an obligation resting on each and every Christian believer.

Tithing is the first step toward the goal of stewardship. It is better to take the step first and one at a time. This is God's method.

Traveling Secretary's Visit

We felt very fortunate to have with us Miss Halliday, the Traveling Secretary of the Foreign Volunteer Movement. Miss Halliday has been visiting the different colleges and spent May 3 and 4 with us. While here she gave a very inspiring message to the Volunteer Band. Following is a reaction of her message.

We cannot get along without daily prayer and meditation. The best time for this is in the morning. We should start the very beginning of the day with God and ask him to keep us through that day.

Our vision sometimes grows dim by the mist in the valleys. We get our visions while on the mountain tops but we can't always stay up there. We must keep our sight so clear that we can see through the mist.

Our job lies right here before us, not far off in the future. Do the things which are before you now, and some day you can do that greater work.

We must empty ourselves of self and let Him fill our earthen vessels. It is not our own personality that is to be impressed upon others, but Christ's through us.

Miss Halliday also spoke to the Y. W.A.W. In this talk she showed us the life of the India girl as she has seen it, and contrasted it with the life of the Amercan girl. She said, "Can we American girls still keep on enjoying our lives and in the meantime see our India sisters living a life of sorrow and suffering? What can we do to help them? Am I willing to do what I can?"

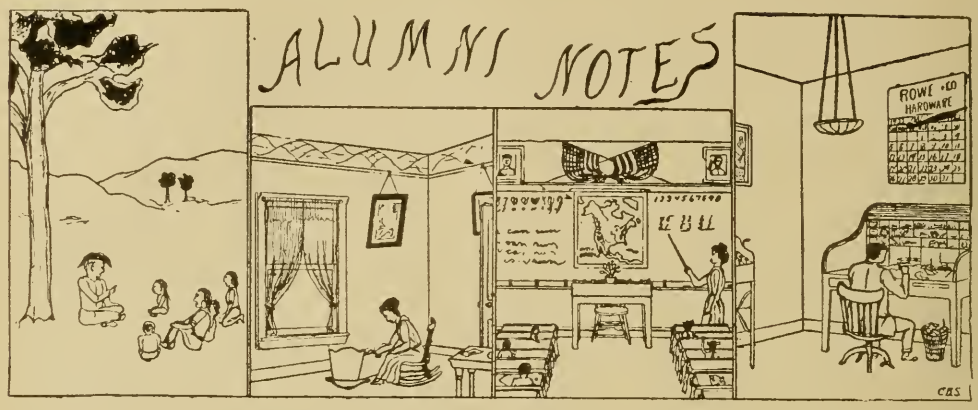
J. M. B.

The Way to Win.

Life is just a game to play,
Play it!
When you have a thing to say,
Say it!
Do not stammer "if" or "but",
Courage takes the shortest cut.
When your task is hard to do
Grit your teeth and see it thru!

Life is just a prize to get;
Get it!
If the stage is not well set,
Set it!
Men of mettle seldom find
What they're looking for behind.
Fate is passing down the street,
Follow him with nimble feet.

"Beware of any immediate profit that will cost your future good will."
—Forbes.



The class of 1910 had eight representatives of the Pedadogical Course, a larger number in this course than found in any preceding class or in any succeeding one until 1920.

Floy Crouthamel, as she was then known, was one of the pedagogical seniors of '10. Some years later she continued her school work at Juniata College where she completed her college work. For several years she served our college very acceptably as teacher and preceptress, and again as preceptress and librarian. She is now known as the wife of Prof. I. S. Hoffer and the mother of Floy C. Hoffer.

Kathryn T. Moyer completed her college work at Oberlin College, Ohio. She taught at Ann Arundel Academy near Baltimore, Md. for one year and there met Miss Gwinn, a southern lady, who urged Miss Moyer to come to North Carolina to teach. She has been teaching in that state for some years; during the last two years in Reidville High School, N. C.

Leah Sheaffer completed her third course of study at E'town in '10. Wm. E. Glasmire, who became the husband of Miss Sheaffer in '13, completed the course in voice culture in '10. They have been working in Denmark as missionaries since '19. Three sons and a daughter add cheer to their distant home.

Daisy Rider of Elizabethtown pursued the study and teaching of art some years after completing her pedagogical work. She is now Mrs. Haldeman of Kansas City, Mo.

Samuel G. Meyer is located at Fredericksburg, Pa. There are four children in the Meyer home. Mrs. Meyer was also a former student of our college, then known as Elizabeth Miller. Mr. Meyer has proved to be a very efficient minister of the gospel and a successful evangelist.

Walter K. Gish has been farming on a large scale in Alberta, Canada, since '12. He has also done some teaching in that section. Mrs. Gish, formerly Miss Mazie Martin, also a former E'town student, taught

their home school during a part of the past year upon the resignation of the regular teacher. There are three children in the Gish home.

L. D. Rose, after teaching for a number of years and doing some preaching, has returned to his Alma Mater as librarian.

B. F. Waltz is now pastor of the Second Church of the Brethren, Altoona, Pa. Mary Myers, who later became Mrs. Waltz, was also graduated from our school in '10, in the English Scientific Course. Paul Kenneth and Benjamin Franklin, Jr., are the sturdy sons in the Waltz home.

The other representatives of the English Scientific Course were Blanche V. and Grace I. Rowe, Florence Miller, Olive Myers, L. B. Earhart, Holmes S. Falkenstein and A. C. Hollinger. The Rowe sisters have been teaching in their home community, Smithsburg, Md.

Florence Miller Sommer and family are living in Wildwood, N. J. Jean Elizabeth is the constant companion of Mrs. Sommer.

Prof. L. B. Earhart of our college town is teacher of Biology in Northeast High School for Boys, Philadelphia, and Prof. Holmes S. Falkenstein, a graduate of Juniata College, is teaching English in a West Philadelphia High School.

A. C. Hollinger, the "Wear-ever" Aluminum Salesman, is the proud father of three sons,—Durell Andrew, Harold Clarence, and Paul Robert.

L. Margaret Haas completed the English Bible Course in '10 and was married to Chas. A. Schwenk in the same year. They attended Bethany Bible School for some time and then returned to Loganton, Pa., where they are faithfully serving the church. Prof. Schwenk is also teaching, and Mrs. Schwenk has been very active in Sunday School teacher-training work in addition to her home and other church duties. Laura Winona is making unusually rapid progress in her school work and, we hope, may be on College Hill after some years. Paul Edgar is the second child in this home.

Lottie Becker, Frances Stephan, E. G. Diehm, and Ray E. Gruber completed the Regular Commercial Course in '10. Lottie Becker, now Mrs. Lee Hassinger, is the only one of these still residing in Elizabethtown. She is the mother of one daughter, Evelyn Grace.

Ray E. Gruber and family are located at Hummelstown where Mr. Gruber is employed as bookkeeper.

Prof. E. G. Diehm completed the A. B. Course at Juniata College and the B. D. Course at Crozier Theological Seminary, since leaving our college. The Diehm family is living at Youngstown, O. Mr. Diehm is a minister of the gospel; he also teaches expression in a high school There are three children in the home—Mary Jane, Joseph Edgar, and Ann Maria.

Jos. U. Frantz, a teacher, Lebanon, Pa., and Enos Fry, clerk, of Cleveland, O., completed the Advanced Commercial Course in '10; also Minerva Heisey, now Mrs. Mi-

nerva Coble, Notary Public, Elizabethtown.

Mary E. Balmer, representing the Stenographic Course, is now Mrs. Huss. Her present location is not known to the editor.

Abel W. Madeira of Harrisburg, Pa., and Prof. L. W. Leiter of our College Faculty, completed the Banking Course; also E. Roy Engle, who has since died in California, where his wife and small daughter now reside.

Olive Myers of Franklin Co., Walter F. Eshleman and Frances Stephan, of Elizabethtown, have also been removed by death.

Lillian Becker, '14, taught the Chestnut Grove School in Rapho township during the past year and has returned to the College for the Spring Normal.

Lottie Nies, '21, and Elizabeth Trimmer, '21, taught the Mastersonville and Midway Schools in Rapho township, respectively. Laura Hershey, '21, taught the Elstonville School, Penn township, during the past year.

Vera Hackman, '21, who taught her home school during the past year, was a visitor on College Hill upon the occasion of the Intercollegiate Debate, Apr. 28. She expects to direct a Daily Vacation Bible School in her home community during this summer.

We quote the following from a recent letter received by the College from Rev. C. W. Shoop, '05, now a missionary in Canton. S. China:

"The entrance of E. C. into the ranks of standard colleges constitutes a second call for felicitation from every alumnus and friend of the College. What a splendid record our Alma Mater is achieving. One of the very encouraging features in the development of E. C., it seems to me, is revealed in the splendid faculty roster as published in your bulletin of 1921-1922. I like the way in which the members of your faculty aspire. I note that most of them are taking their work seriously and are availing themselves of privileges of post-graduate study and so providing for their professional and personal growth. And that is what guarantees the growth of E. C., for as the faculty grow in intellectual, moral and spiritual stature the College will inevitably be raised correspondingly on their constantly rising shoulders. And may our motto—as president, faculty, alumni and friends of E. C. —ever be 'EXCELSIOR' and never 'EUREKA.'

"Things are moving along as usual here in South China, except that we have not had, during the past year, either a revolution or a flood, one or the other of which seems to have been an annual occurrence until this last year. The Lord has been good to South China in giving moderate rains and a good government, so that we have enjoyed both peace and plenty. Kindly give my best regards to all the E. C. friends."

On May 4, Stanley H. Ober, '21, son of Prof. H. K. Ober, and Chester H. Royer, '21, were elected to the Christian ministry by the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. They are at present pursuing work at the College.

"Strike one—strike two—strike three—you're out," comes the voice of the umpire, as baseball is being resumed at the invitation of nature. What is more recreative than to engage in a snappy game of baseball or even to watch an exciting struggle when the bases are loaded, two strikes are called and a heavy hitter is eagerly waiting for a good swing at the ball. There is great interest here just now in this national sport of America.

At 4 P. M. Wednesday April 26, the Commercials and Literaries, between whom there is an old feud in baseball, were told to "Play Ball." The battery for the Commercials was—Eshleman C., Edris P.; for the Literaries—Ober C., D. Myers and Moore P. The boys on both teams showed some real fast work but the "Good Old Commercials" finally triumphed by the score of 7 to 3. There was a good turnout to see the game. All are earnestly invited to witness these contests.

The great game of the season was staged between the Juniors and the Seniors on May the 2nd. Before the Juniors realized what had happened the Seniors had driven six runs across the pan, in the first inning before the last runner was called out. The Juniors woke up by and by and began to play fine ball, but the Seniors were not to be outdone. The final score was 9 to 6 in favor of the latter. The battery for the Seniors was—S. Ober C., D. Myers P.; for the Juniors—F. Trimmer C, and C. Sollenberger P. This is the first of a series of games to be played between these two teams and the interest will be increasing as the date for the second game approaches.

Tennis is becoming very popular on College Hill once more. From three to six o'clock the courts are filled with players who are eagerly awaiting their turn as per schedule. This is a great recreational game, giving splendid exercise to the student. We are glad many of our students are interested in this sport. A tournament will be arranged in the near future and we are sure it will prove successful.

Last but not least are the girls who are keeping pace with the boys' activities. In tennis they are doing excellent work and they have started another game which every one enjoys. This game is volley ball. Two new courts were arranged for volley ball and the girls are making use of these courts. When this game is more thoroughly understood, we feel sure it will become popular.

Humor and Clippings

"A great artist can paint a great picture on a small canvas."—D. C. Warner.

It's some consolation in these days of heart-breaking taxes to know that our public debt was reduced fully one million dollars every day during March.—Editorial.

Happy Suggestion for Uncle.

Billy—"Uncle, make a noise like a frog."

"Why," asked the old man.

"'Cause when I ask daddy to buy me anything, he says, 'Wait till your uncle croaks, Billy."

A Modern Elephant.

Johnny came back from the circus very much excited: "O ma," he cried as soon as he got home, "Kate spilled some peanuts and what do you suppose the elephant did? He picked them all up with his vacuum cleaner."

Taking a Chance.

Magistrate of Irish court (after a turbulent scene amongst the general public) "The next person that yells 'Down with England!' I'll have thrown out in the street."

Prisoner (at once) "Down wid England!"

—Literary Digest.

The Concecrated Cross I Bear.

Jackie—"Ma, what are they singing about that 'Cross-eyed bear' in church,"

Jesus Is a Rock in a Weary Land.

Mother — "Bob stop throwing stones and come right in."

Bob—"Why can't I throw stones? In Sunday School we sing, "Jesus Threw a Rock and Away He Ran."

Revive Us Again.

In the church where revivals were often held, another revival was begun. The meeting was opened by singing, "Revive Us Again." Little Paul came home and said, "O, Mother, they sang the right piece all right—"Revivals again."

The Country's Call

Give me men to match my mountains;
Men, to match my inland plains;
Men with firmness in their purpose,
Men with neurones in their brains.
Give me men to match my prairies;
Men, to match my inland seas—
Men whose thoughts shall have a pathway
Up to ampler destinies.

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

JUNE
1922

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

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Our College Times

Volume XIX **JUNE** **Number 9**

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Editorials

Influence of Good Parents

Good parents are worth countless numbers of reformers and social engineers. Newspapers and magazines often speak about fathers who are drunk, vicious and insane and depict mothers who are careless, indifferent and divorced. What about that multitude of good parents whose names may not appear in print?

Let us place them on the screen for a few minutes. We now see smiles of approval and looks of disapproval of parents with a fathomless love for their children's success and happiness. We see children respond to the touch of these natural master teachers and then satisfaction lighting up the faces of parents when they realize the fruit of their planting. We see parents placing a golden chain of confidence around their children to safeguard their future.

What goes into the first of life goes into all of life is an established fact. Modern psychology teaches us that the child's temperament is determined largely between the ages of one and three. A sunny disposition is caught by the child at his early age from the parents or persons in charge of the child.

Children who become successful farmers, far sighted business men, silver-tongued orators, and great artists almost invariably get their impetus of influence during their golden age of memory, between the ages of eight and fifteen. Good mothers of to-day tell us they took bake-ology, make-ology and mend-ology during this age, under the close supervision of their mothers.

In fact most men and women of success attribute their choice of books, friends, avocations, vocations and standards of living to the proved traditions and beliefs of experienced fathers and wide-awake mothers. Normal children seek the highest and best that parents can give when they see preference to advantages of making certain choices in preference to others.

A Wish For Parents

Let every day be Parent's Day
  Make roses grow along their way
    and beauty everywhere
Oh never let their eyes be wet
  With tears of sorrow or regret,
And never cease to care!
  Come grown up children and rejoice
That you can hear a parent's voice.
  A day for them? For you they gave
Long years of love and service brave
  For you their youth was spent;
There was no weight of hurt or care
  Too heavy for their strength to bear,
They followed where you went;
  Their courage and their love sublime
You could depend on all the time.

—Altered from Guest.

Literary

Origin of Mothers' Day

The second Sunday in May has come to be recognized as Mothers' Day. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is known as the originator of the idea of observing some special day in honor of mothers. In 1907 she desired to commemorate the anniversary of her own mother's home-going, which event had occurred in 1906. She gave expression to her desires by making an effort to have all persons, on a certain day, give some special recognition or token of remembrance in honor of their mother, whether living here or beyond.

Between Easter and Pentecostal Day, how beautiful to observe a Mothers' Memorial Day! The white carnation, the memory flower, is an emblem of the purity and fragrance in the lives of holy motherhood. Its whiteness stands for purity; its form stands for beauty; its fragrance stands for love; its wide field of growth, for charity; and its lasting quality, for faithfulness—all a true mother's virtues.

Jesus, Home, and Mother are words that touch the heart of the world deeper than any others. If it is an angel mother, she makes heaven more inviting; if still in the earthly home, she is the constant guide and unchangeable friend, moving about in sweet ministries and loving service.

Not only are we to brighten the lives of our mothers; make them more honored, more loved, and more protected by their children, but to remind sons and daughters, especially busy, successful men and women, of the unselfish devotion of their mothers, and possibly of their own selfish neglect to parents. We should ask men, women, and children to make their mothers feel on that May day that in her children's hearts she is the "Queen of May."

Eulogy of Mother

Mother's love is abiding, permanent, eternal. Mothers' prayers follow us wherever we go. If everyone forsake or fail us, still mother will never leave us. When the arrows of criticism fly thick and fast, she will always stand by you.

In history great men have often attributed their greatness to their mothers. Who could cast aside such a love as mother's love. The face and prayers of mother can never be forgotten no matter where her boy may go. Her prayers are often the secret of his success.

What can you do to show your appreciation to her? It is splendid to send her flowers or a letter, but the thing that will satisfy her best will be your bringing to her a rich, consecrated Christian life. Never be ashamed to accept mother's Bible and her God. If you do less than this you will bring pain to her heart. Make every day a Mother's Day.

The Aristocracy of Achievement

Throughout the history of all ages and all peoples and all countries there has ever been class distinction. No matter what the form of government has been this condition has existed and still exists in a more or less extensive form. Even in our democracy it is noticeable. And it will ever be so. "Some will always be above others. Destroy the inequality today, and it will appear again tomorrow."

The highest rank of people have always been the leaders. They set the pace and the world imitates. Because of their responsible position in setting the standards for the masses, this class of people should constitute the noblest and best people in the nation.

In studying the history of the different countries we find several ways by which man can become a member of an aristocracy. Probably the most common way is by birth. Many are in this class because they have inherited the position, not because of any deeds of their own. Others have attained the place by marriage. Many of our American girls have been eager to marry into the nobility of England, to marry men of titles because of the prestige they receive. Others have reached this enviable position because of favor. Perhaps some influential man has given them a high position more for the sake of friendship, or for personal interest than for their ability to fulfill the obligations of their office. And still others get there by luck. We too often judge a man by the size of his bank account. In these days when fortunes are so easily made many men unworthy of the high place in life are given a name among the aristocracy.

But last and best is the man who rises by virtue of his own achievements. This is the man of whom I wish to speak. Today the others are loosing their hold and their influence upon society. The leaders are men who have won their prestige by accomplishments, not of some other person, but of their own. The former classes have had their day. They must give place to the men to whom it rightfully belongs, to the men who earn it, to the only class of men who are worthy of the prestige it gives.

Fortunately, in our own beloved nation the men at the top have for the most part been men who have climbed up the ladder of success by achievements.

In our national history we honor the names of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and scores of others. In the history of our education we have written upon the walls of time the names of such men as Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, and Mark Hopkins. We revere the names of Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Irving, and Hawthorne, who have done so much to enrich our literature. None of these men were geniuses. But each had a rich and resourceful personality, and each did his bit as he saw an opportunity.

But I would not have you think that only the men and women whose

names are recorded upon the pages of history belong to this aristocracy. Some of the noblest and truest men of this class have never been heard of by the world. They have in their quiet way been doing the many little things. It is the man who is faithful in a few things that shall be made ruler over many things.

Each one of us may place himself in this class since the only qualification is the ability to achieve something worth while. There are three essentials in achievement,—a trained hand, an enlightened mind, and a definite purpose of heart.

The one with the trained hand is a doer. Christ, the greatest of all men, our Master, was a doer. Could we do any better than follow his example? All persons who wish to climb to the top must be persons of action. For "a right act strikes a chord that extends through the whole universe, touches all moral intelligence, visits every world, vibrates along its whole extent, and conveys its vibrations to the very bosom of God." But this is impossible unless we are able to think and to guide our actions.

This leads us to the second essential, an enlightened mind. In order to have an enlightened mind we must have a good general education. Then we can look at every question squarely from various view points. I can almost hear some one say, "Oh, I never had a chance to go to school." But that is no longer a valid excuse. Altho going to school is an advantage, it is not an essential. Many of the men to whom the world will forever be indebted were "chimney-corner graduates". You can teach yourself. And you must. For what more is a college than a "place where you train yourself and teach yourself—under guidance and with certain advantages"? With our cheap editions of books, newspapers, and magazines, in the great school of life, there is no excuse for ignorance. Learn to act and to think. But do still more—have an aim, an ideal toward which you are striving.

Carlyle said, "Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you." "Providence has nothing good or high in store for one who does not resolutely aim at something high or good. A purpose is the eternal condition of success." We cannot make any plans nor do any definite work unless we know toward what we are striving. High ideals bring about great accomplishments.

Perhaps this can best be illustrated by the story of the life of Dr. John Brashear who, with the aid of his wife, worked after supper in a little shop built by themselves. They made what are considered the best astronomical instruments ever produced. When the Canadian Government wished to have the largest telescope in the world they turned to Brashear. Dr. Brashear said, "If there is anything in my life uncommon it is because from the time I was a boy, no matter what I tried to do, I tried to do it a little

better than it had ever been done before." High ideals such as this are not without their reward. When Governor Brumbaugh was asked to name the greatest man in Pennsylvania he named Dr. Brashear. Charles M. Schwab says of him, "Of all the men of fame and achievement I have ever known, he is the most wonderful.

Among the many ideals of mankind, God has never ceased to be the one true aim of all human aspiration.

So with the hands of a doer, the mind of a thinker, and a heart throbbing with a noble purpose, greater things can be accomplished than they have realized in the past.

The most beautiful thought about it is that these qualities can be possessed by you and me. It is for us to say whether or not we will pay the price of preparation. This preparation will cost self-denial and self-sacrifice, it will cost the denial of many hours of pleasure and amusement, it will cost hours of hard toil and study, it will cost dollars and cents, it may cost the price of fine apparel, or the price of a meal or two. But it is worth the cost, for while you toil you gain patience, perseverance, sympathy, appreciation of the great and noble, and tolerance for others, along with increased mental capacity and increased ability in adding your bit to relieve the great needs of society,—all of which goes to make up a life of service and achievement.

The time for us to choose the class in which we would have our names enrolled is now, while we are in our youth. There are many opportunities for service calling to the serious-minded young men and women of to-day. If we do not answer the call some one will suffer. Would that all would choose a life of the greatest possible service to-day! Would that all would choose to place their names among those who are members of an aristocracy not doomed to perish and decay with the ravages of time, but destined to be crowned with the immortal heroes of the ages after life's persistent struggle shall have exalted the lowly workman to a pinnacle of undying glory!

Alta Nunemaker

Good resolutions are for the weak. It is better to be able to look back to a day well lived than ahead to a month of promises.

The Lamp.

So when you walk in a field, look down
Lest you tramp on a daisy's crown,
But in a city look always high
And watch the beautiful clouds go by.

James Stephens.

Do you enjoy giving things to people you don't like? Of course you don't. Nobody does. That being true, why haven't we sense enough to remember with the philosopher: "You cannot envy, despise, or hate another without giving him some of your time."—Sparks

Marks of True Greatness

Alice Cary says:

"True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by."

True greatness is more than stature. It lies not in wealth, nor in social position; not in what men say or think of us. Men great in the eyes of the world may be unknown to Him who will judge and reward true greatness. True greatness lies in greatness of soul. And God in His infinite wisdom can and does distinguish true greatness from the so-called greatness prompted by a desire for honor.

Jesus said, "If any man desire to be great, he shall be servant of all." So we see that service is a mark of true greatness. The greatest, the richest, the strongest is truly great only as he is servant of the weak and poor.

Real genuine service to mankind is prompted by love, and is not possible without humility. How beautiful is a life of service! No better example of true greatness through service can be found than the life of Christ. His life was a busy life; but no matter how busy he was, he was always ready to help those in need. It was the great love He had for mankind that prompted Him to stop by the wayside to heal the sick, and to give sight to the blind. It was His great love and compassion that prompted Him to tarry with the multitude and feed the five thousand hungry souls. The truly great one must be humble and have the spirit of helpfulness which was shown in the action of that student who, when she saw an old lady on her way to church drop her Bible, ran and picked it up for her. The truly great must also be kind and sympathetic and courteous in their daily life.

Another mark of true greatness is self-control; for if a man have all the other marks of success, he cannot be really successful and truly great without being able to control himself. Besides controlling his motor activities, he must also be able to control his mental life. In whatever vocation one is engaged, one comes to places where it is easy to think of one's failures and discouraging circumstances, and forget the sunshine of the past and the bright hopes of the future.

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man who will smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.

Some one else has said, "Failure, to the man who receives it right, is only a spur to press forward in the fight. It takes a big soul to receive failure aright; to look on the bright side when darkness is all around; to appreciate our blessings in the face of disappointments; to be sincere and honest under all trying circumstances.

Dr. Raffles said, "I have made it a rule never to be with any one ten minutes without trying to make him happier."

Fanny Crosby was deprived of her eyesight; but she didn't let the

thought of her infirmities dominate in her life. She thought of what she enjoyed and what she could do for humanity. And as a result of self control and her aim to serve, we have the beautiful hymns which she wrote.

Another mark of true greatness is abandonment of self.

Brooding over one's cares is a mark of selfishness and brings misery all around. But the truly great man is the one who forgets himself and is happy in serving others. A certain author has said, "He who does nothing for others does nothing for himself." Mary Lyon had the welfare of others at heart. She had the chance to live selfishly in luxury, but she chose rather to give her life to pave the way for woman's education and so establish a school for girls. M. M.

Our life is a keyboard. The master's fingers will sweep over it, and a weary world will catch notes of melody as we pass along. The life that is in tune with God is keyed to the note of God. R. Miller.

Simple Housekeeping

Pres. Harding has set a real example in economy. The expense of running the White House; including the executive offices, was only $15,010 for the month of February. The average cost for a number of years has been between $20,000 and $25,000 per month.

Current Events.

Education and World Peace

Our advance toward world peace is the result of our advance in education. The two go hand in hand. We have advanced not only in knowledge of abstract science, but we now know more fully than ever before the existing conditions of our country as a result of the past war. We also have a broader view of the world at large, and in these days of universal unrest we see the need of making a righteous adjustment.

In the early days, war was the chief organ of civilization. When a question came up and the parties concerned did not agree, fighting was started. But this should not be the case now. We have been educated, and we know that the great international problems confronting the world today cannot be settled by fighting.

Have you not noticed that when two nations engage in war to settle a question, they do not settle it by fighting? War comes to a close, but there is no peace. Parties are still at war—not in arms, perhaps, but intellectually at war. The spirit of peace and good will to men does not come as a result of war. The two parties must get together in a conference and come to a common agreement before there will be peace.

There must be peace if there is to be prosperity; and a certain writer has said that at the present time revival abroad must precede prosperity at home. We cannot prosper if other nations do not prosper. No nation is big enough and strong

enough to live alone and continue in peace and prosperity.

There must be cooperation between America and European nations. Our educated leaders know this. They see that instead of trying to solve our national problems as has been done in the last decades, it is better to meet with the leaders of other nations and take up the international problems. They see that our national questions are a part of the international problems.

It has been said that the United States grew as much that one week when the Disarmament Conference convened in Washington as it had during the previous forty years. We made a great stride toward world peace and world welfare.

We now know that there is an economic relationship between the nations. Politics can cast this fact aside or ignore it, but it will assert itself again and again until it is recognized.

"All for one and one for all" is said by some to be too altruistic a slogan for a world composed as ours is at present. We must have a motto something like this one to direct the policies of the various nations if there is to be continued progress in industry as well as in education.

We are making progress in education, but cooperation with other nations is necessary in order to continue it.

Abraham Lincoln, while on his way to the city, forgot about his clothes for the time being and assisted a pig out of the mire. His kindness to all classes of people as well as to all living creatures revealed his greatness of soul.

Respect for others especially our elders and their ideas is also a mark of true greatness. Washington loved his mother dearly and respected her highly. That policeman who is especially concerned that the aged ones and the small children pass his crossing in safety is a real man.

Last but not least, one must have an aim and must strive to attain to it. One does not dare to live without a goal toward which his living shall be bent, for no one can be truly great who does not strive with a definite purpose. One must look up, not down; forward, not back; and his ambition must be directed and inspired by God in order to attain to greatness.

When world peace is once established and when the nations are working for world welfare instead of secretly planning destruction of life and property, there will be more time and more money given and used for the cause of education. It has been estimated that after the plan of the Disarmament Conference is in effect United States will save $100,000,000 per year, an average of $3.00 for each tax payer. This may be used for better schools in place of keeping up battleships and armies. If after the present war debt is paid, no more lives, no more property, and no more money need be used for war, but all will work for the advancement of education, learning and culture, who can predict what strides we will be able to make in the next few decades alone?

M. M. M.

The Eternal Conflict.

The struggle is now on. The conflict is being waged. It is a contest of error against truth, and truth against error. Even since the transgression of Adam, man had to engage in this conflict. Until the end of time he will have to do with it. My hearers, it is for your encouragement that this message is delivered. The responsibility of the final outcome rests with you, parents of the home, teachers of the school, ministers of the church, citizens of the state.

The home is first and fundamental. The home makes the first stamp and sets the first seal upon the plastic nature of the child. The home impresses the first marks of character upon the child. It uncovers the moral fountain, chooses its channels, and gives the stream its first impulse. The home gives the first tone to desires. It furnishes ingredients which either sweeten or embitter the whole cup of life. It is you, parents of America, who send the burning torch of enlightenment and self-control down thru the ages. You must help these young Americans to control their inborn passions. The training you give in the home will either make or mar character. Your influence is either a blessing or a curse. The influence you throw around your child is silent, calm, yet irresistible and permanent. It is like a calm, deep stream that moves on silently but with overwhelming power.

The home is where the roots of habit strike deep into human nature. Good habits formed in the home will transform the community and the world. Great is the power of love for the right started in the home—it undermines like a wave, it rends like an earthquake, it melts like a fire, it inspires like music, it binds like a chain, it detains like a good story, it cheers like a sunbeam.

The most renowned statesmen, the most eloquent lecturers, the greatest benefactors of mankind, all attribute their greatness to the fostering influence of home and mother. The home is not a school of solemnity and rigid discipline. It is not a place where virtue is made a task and progress a sharp necessity. It is a place for free and easy exercise of all desirable graces, where obedience is a pleasure, discipline a joy, improvement a self-satisfying delight.

Parents of America, appreciate the responsibility devolving upon you, seize your opportunities of training the youth of the land. Guide your children so that their souls may not be bound by slavery to bad habits. It is for you to decide whether your children will be adherents of truth or allies of error. Practice no deception in their presence, allow no exaggerations in conversation. Remember that everything which leaves the boundaries of truth must enter the precincts of falsehood. Remember that your contribution to the triumph of truth plays a large part in the eternal struggle.

Next in importance to the home is the school. The problems and burdens of the home are too many and too heavy for over-worked mothers to cope with adequately. The school steps in to relieve the home of its burdens and responsibilities in this struggle of truth against error. Teachers and educators of America, listen to the voices of long ago, so long ago, yet so clear and near in their tones that you can hear the warning note sounding even now. Be careful and vigilant in this age-long conflict. It is a trumpet call of ancient visions of freedom coming across the centuries to the armies of education in America. Listen again in the quiet of our schools and you will hear the echoing thunder of a long-fought war. It is not yet ended.

It is the war between the freedom of knowledge and the slavery of ignorance. That warfare is the one business of education. It is the one reason why we need schools.

Teachers and patrons, help the school to fulfill the need for which it was created. Give your child a liberal training and fit him for that for which he is adapted. Broaden his life and make it better worth living. Assist him in getting high ideals that will transfer into actual life.

School education is in this day a mighty engine of progress. The teacher is an emancipator. The school delivers the children from ignorant prejudice and counteracts tradition. The school brings harmony, truth, and freedom into the life of the pupil who is waging the conflict against ignorance.

Teachers, educators, you are engaged in an eternal conflict. It is your sincere and untiring efforts in the school which will determine the success or failure of individuals and the nation. It is not an easy task. It is not a struggle against flesh and blood, but against the unseen powers of darkness, moral and intellectual darkness. Quit you like men, put on the whole armor of faith. Face your tasks unflinchingly with renewed courage, greater zeal and a more vigorous enthusiasm. Your efforts are not in vain but as the labor so is the reward.

Of the institutions that contribute to the triumph of truth, the church has a very important part. The church is the divinely instituted guardian of all the forces of right. It also is an educational institution. It stands for the spread of the highest kind of knowledge and ultimate standards of conduct and right. The church is entrusted with the training of the youth in religious education and spiritual truth. Unless training in religion and the great facts of the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the divinity of Christ and the inspiration of the Bible keep apace with the training in secular things, the efforts of the church will be in vain and the conflict lost. There never was greater need for the church to assert itself in the fulfillment of its mission.

You, ministers of His flock like shepherds of old, lead on and the sheep will follow. Men and women from all walks of life have entrusted their souls to your guidance. They confide in you in times of

greatest joy and times of deepest sorrow. Sinner and saint alike come to you for counsel and encouragement. Great is your opportunity and tremendous your responsibility. You have been entrusted with the spiritual welfare of individuals and the nation. Your work begins at the cradle and ends at the grave. Regardless of position, intelligence or wealth, men and women everywhere are living temples in which the soul lives and the spirit dwells. These temples, the bodies of men, easily become defiled. It is your ministry that is so much needed on the part of individuals to keep them from falling and to direct their feet in right paths. A large part of the burden of tiding the youth from boyhood and girlhood to manhood and womanhood rests upon you, shepherds of the flock. Educate these youths to the truth, encourage them to be brave and stand firm, and they will prove faithful. Allow them to sow their wild oats, and they and the world will reap the harvest, they will have paid the price, their lives will be blasted, and the conflict lost forever. But teach these youths whole-souled obedience to duty, whole-hearted devotion to the highest and absolute truth, and the institution of the church will have performed its mission and the right outcome of the conflict will be certain.

The fourth and last factor which we have chosen to discuss is the state of citizenry of our nation. What can the home do, what do the schools amount to, of what value is the influence of the church, unless the citizenry which go to make up the rank and file of our communities and nation are willing to incorporate the ideals of these institutions in their standards of conduct, laws, and jurisprudence. It too frequently is the case that there are double standards of living which make for confusion and internal weakness. For a nation to be irresistible for the right, the citizenry of that nation will have to be united on the highest planes of living. Unless the citizenry is willing to imbibe into its life and everyday conduct only the highest ideal of the Christian home, the school and the Christian church, the efforts of these other institutions are futile. A nation enjoys the protection, intellectual freedom, and religious liberty that it does because of the influence of its Christian homes, schools, and churches.

Citizens of this commonwealth, what are you willing to do to improve your community that the next generation may carry on this conflict for triumph of right even more effectively? You need not be a great statesman nor a powerful leader to accomplish this. Allow civic duty to become a part of your Christianity. Make your community a fit place in which to rear the rising generation entrusted to your care .

Parents, patriarchs of the home, teachers, monarchs of the school, ministers, shepherds of the flock, citizens, members of society. Fight on brave hearts, falter not thru dark disaster nor thru bright for-

tune. The noble cause for which you strive is sure of victory. Error will be abolished, truth will triumph.

Stella M. Walker

The Character of Newsboy

The newsboys are in general a class of poor boys. Psychology teaches us that the newsboy's mind is far more developed than the ordinary boy's mind. It is very tiresome work to sell newspapers. It requires the greatest initiative, strong personality, determination, ability to pass off a stern rebuke, and the ambition to try again. The newsboy has one of the most difficult tasks that there are to do. He must please everybody and not mind if no one pleases him. The newsboy studies human nature. He knows a man's inclination at first sight. He can almost read a man's character. The newsboy becomes very alert and ambitious, and he exercises good judgment. Many newsboys become leaders in our land because of their ample experience.

College News

The last prayer-meeting for this school year was conducted by the Senior Class. The program consisted of discussions, music, and prayer.

Miss Martha Oberholser, a member of the Senior class who is finishing the Junior College Course in Education this year, entertained at her house the members of the Senior Class. All had a splendid time.

The members of the student body who had charge of the outpost Sunday School at Stevens Hill gave their farewell address to their pupils on Sunday evening May 29.

Miss Anna Wolgemuth, the editor-in-chief of Our College Times, entertained the members of the staff on Thursday evening June 1. After a short program refreshments were served.

Miss Lois Falkenstein entertained Miss Esther Trimmer, Miss Hannah Sherman, and Miss Elsie Landis at her home May 31.

Professor J. G. Myer, president of the College, entertained the Senior Class at his home on College Avenue on the evening of June 2. All the Seniors who were present say they had a delightful time.

Recently Professor Rose gave an interesting talk in the College Chapel on the prospective library rules for next year.

Miss Brubaker—"A lecturer at the Lancaster County Institute said that every girl who teaches in the rural school should change her bow once in a while."

Mr. Carl Smith Dow, a student of the University of Pennsylvania gave

an address before the two welfare associations at the College on Friday evening at six o'clock. His subject was "The Challenge to the College Man."

The students and teachers of Elizabethtown have again showed their liberality by giving not only their quota of six hundred dollars but a larger sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars toward the erection of a Boys' Building in Show Yong, China. The Colleges of the Church of the Brethren have been requested to raise $7,500 for the erection of this building.

Mrs. Jenkins, the community nurse for Lititz and its vicinity, spoke to the two welfare associations on the evening of May 25. She spoke on the subject of "Ideals for our Young People."

The Spring Outing

The student body enjoyed a vacation on Memorial Day. They spent the day in the annual spring outing.

Lunch was packed by members of the faculty and students who were willing to lend a helping hand to the social committee. Everything was in readiness to start at 9:00 o'clock. Two hay-ladder wagons were procured from a farmer living near the College. The students were ready to enjoy a straw ride to Governor's Stables, a famous spot of Revolutionery interest located near Falmouth. After lunch was served the students hiked about a mile thru the woods to the river. After several hours of enjoyment there, they returned to Governor's Stables. They were homeward bound by 4:30 P. M. and reached College Hill by 6:30 P. M. Every student says they had an enjoyable time.

Faculty is Entertained by Seniors

A few weeks ago the senior class decided to show at least part of their appreciation to the faculty for what they have done for them while here at school. A reception was scheduled and the faculty was invited to attend a program given by the senior class in the College Chapel. After the program they went to the Commercial Hall which was tastefully decorated in the class colors and partook of refreshments. At ten o'clock promptly the farewells were given.

Religious Notes

Prayer Meeting

The prayer meeting on Wednesday evening May 31 was conducted by the Senior Class. Ephraim Hertzler, the president of the class, had charge of the meeting. The song, "Higher Ground," in keeping with the motto, "Gradatim" (upward step by step), was sung. Mr. Francis Barr conducted the devotional exercises. Lester Royer discussed the topic, " What Elizabethtown College has done for me morally." Minnie Myer told what college life has done for her in the spiritual life. Mr. Willoughby told us what we owe to our Alma Mater. Nathan Meyer took the larger field telling us what our relation is to the world as we leave school life and launch forth into service. Miss Martz recited the poem, "Gradatim." A mixed quartette rendered several selections. Each one left the prayer meeting feeling that he had been benefited by the exercises.

Chapel Echoes

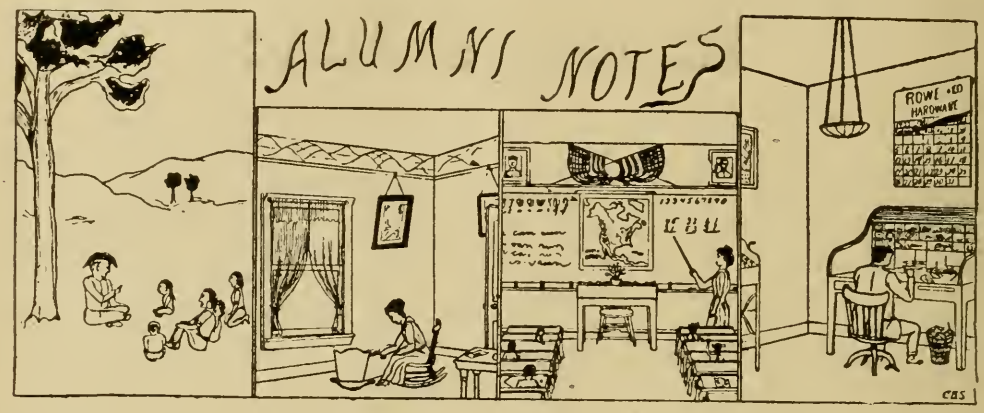
We should think of life as a day. Morning is the youth or spring time; noon is the prime of life; evening represents the close of life. What kind of day would you select to represent your life?—of course it would be a beautiful spring day. Often as the day starts so it will end. You will die as you live. You cannot expect to have a bright, prospective death if your days are dark and gloomy. We are always happy when we come to the end of a successful day. Give yourself over to God during the night and let Him have charge of you and use you as He will. If you close a day on earth in the attitude of prayer so you will close your life.

A. C. Baugher.

Children of God must be lights of the world. Under the old dispensation men lived on a certain level, but when Christ came he gave higher standards. Some folks live on peaks, others are lower down in life. It is impossible to keep right with God unless we grow. People often cast out of their lives just the things which would help to lift them. If you can't live a good Christian life at a Christian school you can't do it any place.

R. W. Schlosser.

There are certain props of character which help to keep us on high planes of living. Each individual has at least one main prop; but is it the right kind of prop? Honor may be a main prop, but if it leans, then the standards will fall. Reputation may also be a prop to hold up the life of an individual. Inspiration is a motivating force at school. Some people build on that. Friends keep us close to ideals. Good homes and training should be factors in our lives. But not one of these dare be the main prop. The main prop of each life must be Jesus Christ.



It is singular that the Class of 1911 consisted of only twenty-two members, and yet represented ten courses of study.

R. W. Schlosser and L. D. Rose completed the College Course in that year, receiving their degree from Ursinus College. Prof. Rose taught school in western Pennsylvania for a number of years. He kept in close touch with his Alma Mater and established a Senior Oratorical Contest at the College by donating the prizes from year to year. He has been our efficient College Librarian during the past school year.

Prof. Schlosser was a teacher in his Alma Mater for some years. During 1920 and '21, he directed the College Endowment Campaign. The success of this campaign was a great step toward the standardization of Elizabethtown College, which was finally realized December 21, 1921. Prof. Schlosser received his A. M. degree at Columbia University this year. He will be welcomed as a member of next year's faculty on College Hill.

S. P. Sumpman, M. Gertrude Hess, H. K. Eby, and Jacob E. Myers represented the Pedagogical Course. Rev. Sumpman is now pastor of the Evangelical Church at Pottstown. He has been a special student at the College for some time and receives his A. B. degree in the Class of '22.

M. Gertrude Hess taught music at the College for a while after graduation. She is now known as the wife of Prof. J. H. Fries of McPherson College, Kansas. They have resided in Kansas since 1916. There are three children in the home,—Harold, Ramona Ruth and Mildred.

H. K. Eby and Jacob E. Myers have continued steadily in the teaching profession, the former as Principal of the Hollidaysburg High School and the latter as teacher of Latin in the Hanover High School. Mr. Myers is also a minister of the gospel and a very active Sunday School leader.

Nora Reber, Mamie Keller and Lillian Falkenstein completed the English Scientific Course in 1911.

These ladies, after teaching a short time, became home-makers. Both Miss Reber and Miss Falkenstein met their future husbands while students at Bethany Bible School, Chicago. Nora Reber became the bride of F. M. Hollenberg of Canada in June, 1919. They are now located at Vada, India, as missionaries. Marcia Mae arrived in their home last October.

Lillian Falkenstein was married to William A. Willoughby, of New Mexico. During the years in which they lived in Chicago, William George and Evelyn were welcomed into their home. They enjoy life on College Hill after having lived in the city for some years. Mrs. Willoughby taught French and Spanish during the past year, and Mr. Willoughby is completing the A. B. Course as a member of the Class of '22.

Mamie Keller has for some years been known as the wife of Prof. L. W. Leiter. They are the fond parents of Eugene, Emerson, Laban, Jr., and Dorothy Leiter. Leah Ida, the oldest of the children, was removed out of this happy home by death last November.

Prof. L. W. Leiter was also a member of the '11 class. He completed the College Preparatory Course. He was elected to the ministry in the Antietam congregation and served that congregation faithfully while residing there and also for some time after returning to College Hill as professor of Biology.

Emma S. Miller represented the English Bible Course. She has been an active home missionary at various places ever since. She is now engaged in city mission work in Chanute, Kansas.

Prof. Tillman H. Ebersole, also a Preparatory Senior of '11, is a teacher in the Elizabethtown schools and director of a local chorus.

Prof. E. Merton Crouthamel, another Preparatory Senior of '11, has been teacher of mathematics in the High School at Souderton, Pa. Mrs. Mary Hershey Crouthamel is also a teacher in Souderton. She is receiving her A.B. degree with our '22 Class, having completed the required work some years ago. Prof. Crouthamel completed the A. B. Course at Juniata College.

F. L. Olweiler, the fourth representative of the Preparatory Course in '11, is now Secretary of the W. A. Withers Shoe Company of our town. Viola E. Withers, 09, became his bride during the war-time. Shortly after, he left to serve his country in France. They are now the proud parents of Francis, Jr.

Rhoda E. Markley, now a stenographer in Buffalo, N. Y., and Henry J. Schaeffer, now a clerk in Butte, Montana, were the Seniors in the Advanced Commercial Course.

Alice M. Garber, residing near Elizabethtown; B. Irene Wise, Private Secretary of the Kreider Shoe Company; and Elma Brandt, now Mrs. L. F. Blanck of Manheim, were seniors in the Stenographic Course. In the Blanck home are four sturdy sons,—John C., Harvey R., Luther G., and Leo F.

James Smith completed the Banking Course in 1911. He is a clerk in the Kreider Shoe Mfg. Company, Elizabethtown.

Isaac S. Wampler of the Music Teachers' Course returned to his native state, Virginia. He is a salesman for the Central Chemical Co., Harrisonburg, Va.

Harry B. Longenecker has the distinction of having been the first graduate in the Agricultural Course. Mr. Longenecker and his family are now pleasantly located on a farm near Annville.

Mildred I. Bonebrake, '17, teacher of Shorthand and Typewriting at the College, recently entertained a few of her friends at the home of Paul K.Hess '15 and Mrs.Ruth Bucher Hess '16. She announced her engagement to Daniel V. Harshman, a student in the School of Commerce and Finance at the College. The Alumni Family extends congratulations to these worthy young people.

Bessie M. Rider, '03, a missionary nurse in China since '16, has returned to America on furlough. She will represent the Ping Ting Church as delegate to the Conference at Winona Lake, Ind. She will then come to Elizabethtown, her home. She writes that she is bringing with her a large banner for the College. The people of certain Chinese towns which had received help during famine time made a number of banners and presented them to our Mission as tokens of appreciation. Each of our Brethren Colleges is to receive one of these large, beautiful banners.

Anna Jane Hackman arrived in the home of Jacob Z. Hackman, '13, on April 23.

As the end of the school year is drawing nigh base ball is becoming the favorite pastime. Quite a few games have been played with great interest on both sides.

Literary vs. Commercial

The Literaries and Commercials, between whom there is an old fued in baseball, were called to action for the second game of the season. The Commercials, by their splendid team work captured the first contest. The boys came back with a determination to dethrone their rivals in the second game. At 4:15 P. M. came the voice of the umpire, "Play Ball," when the Commercials went to bat. The hard hitting Financiers could do nothing with the pitching of D. Myers. For three innings he had them whiffing the air. The Literary boys came to bat

with a grin. They tried to knock the ball out of the lot but the stonewall defense of their opponents cut down all the rallies of the opposing team.

In the second inning, however, one run was sent across the pan which places the Literary boys in the lead. In the fourth came the disaster for the Literaries. The Commercials began to connect with the ball. The infielders of the opposing force could not get together and hold the ball, and before they could redeem themselves the Commercials had driven three runs across the plate, which proved to be the winning runs. On the other hand the skillful pitching of Edris backed up by the strong defense kept the hard hitting boys to two runs. The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Commercials, thus ending the series 2 to 0 in favor of the Commercials.

The batteries were:

Commercials	Literaries
Edris, P.	D. Myers, P.
Eshleman, C.	Ober, C.

Juniors vs. Seniors

The Juniors and Seniors crossed bats in the second game of the series, Tuesday evening May 23. The Juniors having been handed a defeat in the first combat went into the game with a desperate determination to win.

The Juniors were first up to the bat but somehow could not get into the old time form even though they did not lack confidence. The Seniors, however, came to bat strong and catching the Junior team off guard piled up three runs in their half of the first inning.

The game for the next two innings was nothing less than a pitching duel. Edris and Sollenberger both pitching a fine brand of ball.

The game had gone to the fourth inning and the score stood 3—0 in favor of the Seniors. The critical moment had 'come, something must be done. The Juniors realizing this, opened the fourth frame with an old time rally and pounded the pitchers delivery for three tallies making the score tie at 3—3. It looked as though the Juniors were off, having found their old time bat and stride. The Seniors were retired in order and this inning also showed the real calibre of the Junior infield. Altho the Seniors hit the ball it was to no avail. Every Junior was on his toes, playing like a professional athlete.

The spectators were in an awful suspense, and at this stage of the game the interest ran exceedingly high.

The Juniors opened the fifth inning with snap and dash and succeeded to put another run across. This appeared to all to be the winning run. But the Seniors came from the rear and uncorking that mysterious ninth inning easily put two runs over and the game ended 5—4 in favor of the Seniors.

It is needless to say that it was the game of the season. But as fate would have it the upper class men again triumphed and were proclaimed by all "kings of the diamond."

Humor and Clippings

Love in June

Somethin' meller in the air
Bees and blossoms everywhere
Really don't intend to shirk
But I jest can't get to work
Seein' green new feathered trees
Makes me trimbly in the knees
Jest fall over in the shade
In the greenest grass that's made
Snoozin' to the bluebird's tune
Anybody knows it's June.

Feller watches dronin' bees
Courtin' 'mong the blossom trees
Birds is lovin' right in sight
Don't mind strangers—"not a mite"
So when I met Mary Lou
Kissed her for "How d'ye do?'
Told her she I love the best
Got a shylike timid "yes"—
No use talkin: any loon
Knows 'at love is part of June.

You Win, No. 3

Three boys were boasting about the earning capacity of their fathers. The first said "My father can write a few lines, call it poetry and sell it for $10.00." The second said, "My father can draw a few lines, put a few dots on them, call it music and sell it for $25.00." The third said, "Huh! That's nothin'. My dad's a preacher and he can write a few lines, get up and read them in church and it takes six men to carry the money down the aisle."

—Forbes.

The pleasantest things in life are pleasant thot's and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

He is a great man who accepts the lemons that Fate hands out to him and uses them to start a lemonade stand. —Elbert Hubbard.

Recipe for Opportunity

2 willing hands
1 alert brain
1 strong will

Season with loving kindness and you have a successful life to serve at any time.

When the shadows cloud life's sky
And it seems no use to try
When you catch no gleam of brightness in fair lot.
Count your blessings o'er and o'er
And in counting up the score
Just be thankful for the things you haven't got.

Proverbs

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not—be is a fool.—Shun Him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not, he is ignorant—Teach Him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows, he is asleep—Awake Him.

He who knows and knows that he knows he is a Senior—Follow Him.

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Saturday 10 P. M.

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Everything for the needs of he girls in the Sewing Class of the Home Economics Department can be found in our line of Staple and Fancy Notions and Dry Goods departments.

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ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

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For the Man Who Wants Quality at a Moderate Price

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In black or tan, with special oak-tanned leather sole, stylish last, high-grade workmanship.

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OUR COLLEGE TIMES

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

JULY

1922

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS.... 185,000
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FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
ACCOUNTS LARGE OR SMALL SOLICITED

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YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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White Lily Brand 99% Cal. Carbonate Lime Will Fill Your Requirements.
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AND FANCY GOODS

Hosiery and Underwear

ALWAYS THE LATEST

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Visit Our Grocery Department

"FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

BEST OF CANDIES

We endeavor to keep a most complete line in stock at all times and respectfully solicit your patronage.

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Something New Every Day

Cor. S. Market & Bainbridge Sts. ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Our College Times

Volume XIX JULY 1922 **Number 10**

Published monthly during the Academic year by the students of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Editorial

COMMENCEMENT

Before and After.

Another commencement has come and gone. On June 8 another class was graduated from Elizabethtown College, launched out into a busy, restless world to struggle with the more complex problems of life. In fact, a whole student body was set at large, each to steer his own course through a world of green pastures with now and then its desert sands.

Let us not make the mistake, however, of thinking that real life begins only with commencement, and that life in school was very unreal and far removed from the heart throbs of the busy, pulsating world into which we are now going. Student life in college is different, of course, from the quiet life back on the farm or in the homes from which we came. On the other hand, college life is also different in some respects from the busy round of everyday life in the schoolroom, office, home, farm, or mission point to which we are going. Nevertheless, life in school was life and very real life at that. To many of us it was a mountain top with opportunities to live at one's best, but even then it was life athrob with the great heart of the world. It was not merely preparation for life, but real life in the making.

Many were the opportunities afforded every student to show himself a real neighbor in a really helpful way. Such chances for helpfulness were without number, in the classroom, on the hall, yes everywhere.

When in school I could choose to be a true, confidential friend or a troublesome busybody, just like I could back home a few years before, or just like I can now when I leave school and take my place in a restless and confused world of affairs. Even now I can be a turncoat, or I can remove the mask and prove myself a friend as true as steel.

Every student had opportunities galore to prove himself honest for the sake of right principle, or merely for the sake of "the best policy". He could even cheat and be downright dishonest when he forgot that character was worth infinitely more than a few paltry cents or a 95 per cent grade in a final test. Here again what I chose to do honestly or dishonestly has already helped to determine my success or failure in later life and my fall or rise in God's unerring scale of justice.

We even had some leisure in school that we could either use for the improvement of our own characters or that we could misuse to our own harm, even to the harm of those whose time we stole while

squandering our own. We can do the same even now with the little leisure we may chance to have, and the likelihood is that we will spend it very much as we did back in college. There is the greater likelihood, however, that we had some desires stirred, and some tastes created which will crave for the food that satisfies rather than for the leaves and husks.

We had opportunities to bend ourselves to our tasks and to work as hard as we ever did back on the farm, or as we will now out in the busy world. The world may call college folks lazy then, if it will. Honest labor, mental or physical, brings its own reward, and diligent service rendered now to the world may yet convince a doubting neighbor or a brother standing afar off.

Some who stand afar off have even said that school life makes one high-minded or conceited. If it does, it is not because there were no chances to stoop to lowly service or to minister to others needs while in college training. If this accusation is ever true, it is probably due to the fact that a little education is a dangerous thing, as it is sometimes declared to be. Nothing so thoroughly humbles a sincere soul, bringing him to the feet of an infinite Creator and to the service of his fellowmen, as a liberal education with God at the center of the learner's universe.

Yes, even back in good E. C. the chances for good or for evil were somewhat the same as we will meet them now, only we may expect temptations to come now with renewed force, since it is a stern and not-less-exacting world we are up against, and since we are farther removed from the shelter of her influence. Surely, our chances to live upright Christian lives, to correct evil habits and to replace them with good ones, and to steer clear of the many evils rampart today, will never be greater than they were back in the good old days at E. C.

Thanks to the good influence and the high ideals of every Christian college in this free and enlightened America! Every true Christian college is a light to America while America stands out as the great beacon light to the world.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The class who duty never shirked
In classroom, hall, or gym;
Who strife and mischief never worked,
So jolly, friendly, too,—
The much loved Class of Twenty-two!

The class of which E. C. will boast
Throughout the coming years:
Whose wondrous deeds will count the most,
To whom much praise is due,—
The famous Class of Twenty-two!

Just like the lights they freely give;
So shall the class e'er shine
In different fields, all staunch and brave,
Illustrious and true,—
The loyal Class of Twenty-two!

May each of you, whoe'er you be,
No matter where you go,
Uphold the standards of E. C.,
And Christian service do,—
Thou noble Class of Twenty-two!

Mrs. W. A. Willoughby.

Literary

ALUMNI PROGRAM

The alumni program was as interesting, entertaining and helpful as any of the other programs of commencement week.

The piano solo and vocal duets by former students were appreciated by all. The speaker, Rev. Capetanios of Edincott, New York, was at his best and held the audience from beginning to end with his gem thoughts interspersed with his sparkling witticism.

Some of his many statements were: "The latest book on new-fangled religion is 'Math and Religion'—I always believed Mathematics was from the Devil".

"People are pleasure-mad and can't even entertain themselves."

"World and social order is a boarding-house with the old woman doing the work and the children governing the parents."

Quoted—"Woman's dress is long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting".

"They talk of the new woman—I say let her come and bring the new man with her".

To the little boy who asked what the chaplain is praying for: "No, he is not praying for the senators but for the people (which they govern)".

RECREATION

There are many kinds of recreation. Some people count it real recreation to have a quiet hour alone with a good book, others wandering in the fields studying nature, and others seeking, here and there, gifts from nature's bounteous store. Some may enjoy to spend their hours of leisure in association with others, in such exercise as involves physical exertion, like skating, swimming or playing ball. This form of recreation is very valuable, because it is one of the main sources of physical development, and without a strong physique one cannot do his best in the battle of life.

The word recreation implies that it shall leave us re-created; that is, with more energy for our work, not less. Therefore any recreation that does not do so should be avoided. The words of Charles Wesley's mother should be a guide to every young person in choosing what he will do or will not do. She said, "Whatever weakens your reason, whatever impairs the tenderness of your conscience, whatever obscures your sense of God, whatever increases the strength and authority of your body over your mind—that thing to you is wrong, however innocent it may be in itself".

Nettie Maupin

THE SPRING OUTING

Tuesday, the day of the outing, dawned, promising beautiful weather. All the students were eager to go. Finally all gathered in front of Memorial Hall and were packed in the wagons. We certainly were packed, just as some good housekeeper would pack her fruit in a jar. Finally we started and all were in good spirits. We had a long ride over hill and dale and a few hours later we arrived at our destination, "Governor's Stables". We then divided into groups and each group selected their chaperon. We started to explore the place and such climbing over rocks as we did was enough to stir every drop of red blood in us. Our group leader led us to a pretty little stream where we refreshed ourselves and whittled some sticks upon which to roast our "weeners". The call for dinner soon came and we were glad to go because everyone had a voracious appetite.

After dinner there was a call by the group leader to go to the river. We were all eager to go. The group followed a small stream, and such a rocky stream many of us had never seen before. We were all warm and thirsty and were glad to be able to get a refreshing drink at a farmhouse. We continued on our way until we arrived at the river. The river looked very inviting to swimmers. Some of the boys were already splashing in the river, at the same time entertaining others. Some girls went in, and others fell in. We reluctantly turned towards home taking the road by Falmouth. All were tired by the time we reached the wagons. After a few announcements we started for home and arrived there in safety, feeling that we had had a most enjoyable time.

CLASS SONG

I.

'Tis June again, Commencement time,
Our faces now with gladness beam
For we will shortly realize
Our dreams which did so lofty seem;
Our work and play so soon is o'er
And classes too will meet no more,
For now we leave E. C.'s dear halls
To answer life's more urgent calls.

CHORUS

O College Hill, dear College Hill
With "Upward step by step" our goal;
We'll ever faithful be to thee
As thru our lives we onward go.

II.

O 1922 has come
The year which meant so much to all,
How can we e'er forget the time
When we first came here in the fall;
'Twas then we organized our class
And chose our leaders for the year,
We also chose the butter-cup
And black and lemon which are dear.

III.

The time has come for us to part
And leave our friends and teachers too;
We say farewell to one and all
Of the dear class of '22,
We lift our voices clear and strong
To hail E. C. may she live long;
We will forever cherish her
And guard her honor as our own.

Anna Brubaker.

CLASS PROPHECY

This is the one date of my life, aside from my birthday, which I am not likely to forget. It is the date when I graduated from E. C. in the Junior College Course. I really ought to do something to commemorate the event. What could it be? I know. I will re-read my prophecy written at that time and see how nearly correct I prophesied. It is so warm indoors I shall bring my chair out here and re-read it.

Miss Anna Brubaker.

The future for this Lititzite looks very promising. After teaching two years she will go to Juniata College to finish her work in the A. B. Course in Education. She will continue to practice her music, but will take up nursing as her profession. In fact she will be a second Mrs. Jenkins. It is difficult to tell just how she will write her name in the future but we expect a Ray will come on the scent somewhere.

Walter A. Keeney

It seems comparatively easy to foretell the future of this young man. After he teaches in the rural schools for a few years he will go back to E. C. and finish his A. B. Course in Education in three years. He will go back home where he and Florence will live on one of the most modernly equipped farms in the county. We expect to hear from him as the head of the Farmers' Association and chairman of the County Board of Education in York County.

Miss Mabel Minnich

Mabel will finish the Pedagogical Course at the end of two years. She will enter a rural school in one of the most backward communities in our state. After she has done real missionary work here, she will go back to E. C. and finish her work in the A. B. Course. After entering Bethany Bible School to get a more thorough knowledge of Bible truths, she will feel prepared to enter the India field of missions, where she will prove that she has been educated for service.

Francis Henry Barr

This classmate of ours is likely to teach one of the rural schools in one of the counties of our state. He has so many in mind it is difficult to tell which one he will choose. A few years of his life will be spent in the mountains of Virginia. He will go to Bethany Bible School four years where he will get his B. D. degree. After he feels that he is thoroughly prepared for missionary work, he will sail for the African field of labor.

Alta M. Nunemaker

This star member of our class will teach within a few miles of College Hill next year. Many of the students who expect to teach in rural schools will use her room for observation work and practice teaching. After teaching a few more years in this state, she will go "Out Where the West Begins" and get her A. B. at Hesston College, Kansas. We are likely to hear from her as one of the teachers in Hesston

College. The prophet thinks it will be the class of Methods in Teaching in the Junior College Course.

Daniel Myers

Some things about this man seem to be practically settled while others seem to be very difficult to decide. Dan will be at E. C. the next three years, when he will finish his work on the A. B. Course. The last two years he will be director of physical education. After this we expect to hear from him as principal of one of the York County High Schools. His love for physical education, his ability to organize and cooperate with his pupils, and his wonderful talent as a teacher, will bring to him the greatest success. He will answer the call from E. C. to coach teams in athletics. Further than this the prophet cannot predict.

Martha Oberholtzer

This classmate of ours will be teacher in the sewing department on College Hill for the next two years. Because she feels a strong missionary call to the China field, she will finish the A. B. Course and take two years of Bible training to get a thorough knowledge of Bible truths and how to teach them. Wedding bells will ring for her. As soon as they feel thoroughly prepared they will sail for China. (How strange I have never heard from her.)

Walter Longenecker

Even though Walter finished the Commercial Course this year, we expect to hear from him in one of the rural schools of Lebanon County. Since this is almost out of his line, two years of experience will be enough for him. He will put his teaching ability to use by teaching bookkeeping in one of the Lebanon Commercial Schools. Since he always delighted in doing athletic stunts, we are not surprised to find him discontented here. The next place we expect him to fill will be as teacher in the B. S. Course and assistant to Mr. Myers, the Physical Education director.

Esther Trimmer

We will find this jolly girl on the hill the next few years. After she has finished her A. B. Course she will enter the Conservatory of Music at Chicago. After she is thoroughly trained in vocal music she will return to her Alma Mater and teach voice culture for five years. Finally and eventually we expect to hear from her living in their beautiful home in the Hawaian Islands, where her husband will be taking up work along missionary and educational lines.

Mr. Witmer Eshleman

We can expect to hear from Witmer on College Hill the next two years. By this time he will have fininshed his Junior College Course. He will enter the schoolroom with the degree of teacher attached to his name. He will be satisfied with this only three years. Of couse he will return to College Hill for his A. B. degree. The next time we hear from him, he will be filling some high school principal's chair.

Miss Hannah Sherman

Hannah will do her first real missionary work next year when she opens the little schoolhouse in the mountains about four miles from her home. The first few years she will not be satisfied with her work, but after a few more years she will not want to leave her pupils. In fact she will be a second Nealie Wampler. (She has not taught school all her life. She is now living in Maryland just across the Pennsylvania line. She is a splendid leader of the Farm Women's Association in that section of the country.)

Mr. Ephraim Hertzler

Next year Mr. Hertzler will teach Physics, Chemistry and Biology in Elizabethtown High School. His work will prove so satisfactory that they will want him to sign a contract for several more years. After two years' work at Bethany Bible School he will get his B. D. degree, after which we will find him in the mountains of Virginia where, through his wonderfully helpful sermons and his ability as a leader, he will be able to lead many souls to Christ.

Miss Mabel Bomberger

Mabel will stay on College Hill for the next four years. She will begin work on the A. B. Course next year. She is likely to take the course in education but will specialize in music. After she has finished the course here she will enter the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She will answer the call from Elizabethtown and will be one of the most successful teachers E. C. has ever had on its list.

Miss Minnie Myer

Minnie will enter the schoolroom in some rural district next year. The next three years she will teach in the town schools at Ephrata. She will be offered the principalship of the home high school, but because the girl has not seen the need of a full College Course she cannot accept the offer. This will spur her on to finish the A. B. Course in Education. She will take this course at E. C. After she has taken this course she will take the principalship at the Leola High School.

Nathan G. Meyer

It is difficult to tell the future of a prophet. They are likely to do so many different things. Next year we expect to hear from him as a successful teacher in one of the York County High Schools. After teaching here a few years he will go to Elizabethtown as the assistant principal of the Academic Department. After faithfully doing his duty here, he will go to Columbia University where he will get his Ph. D. He will come back to Elizabethtown as one of the greatest Religious Education teachers College Hill has ever known.

Lillian Becker

It is extremely difficult to tell the future of a member of the class who has been with us such a short time. Next year we are going to hear of her success as a teacher in one of the rural schools of Lancaster

County. She will be interested in rural school work, but she will finally accept the position of Assistant High School Principal in her community. Some day she will finish the A. B. Course in Education and will then take the principal's chair.

Stanley Ober

Next year Stanley will teach in the sixth grade of the town school. He thinks he will stay only one year but the school officials will persuade him to stay three years because of his master ability as a teacher. Because he feels the need of more education to do satisfactory work, he will decide to go back to E. C. for his A. B. degree. After this course is finished he will become principal of the Elizabethtown High School. He will stay here five years. Aside from his regular school work, he will be an active church and Sunday School worker in his home district. His name will also appear in the headlines of our local newspapers as one of the great social workers of our county. (If we had more social workers who would preach social purity with the enthusiasm that Stanley does, our nation could tell a different story.)

Elsie May Landis.

This being the Commencement Number of our "Times", four orations should appear herein. Owing to lack of space, two of these appeared in the June issue, and the third failed to arrive in time for publication herein.

PROPHECY

The unique class of '22 has thot it feasible at this time to have us read and interpret select verses from the prophetic pages of the Etonian (the first year book of our College.) The part I shall select refers directly to the tribe of Ephraim Much of this prophecy has already been fulfilled while more remains to come to pass.

To whom it may interest thus sayeth the prophet. There shall come forth out of the land of Lancaster County a versatile, agreeable and joyous woman. She will complete her work for the B. D. degree at Bethany Bible School, after which she will serve as editor of a religious paper and also as supervisor of a mission school. (I presume the prophet of old had in mind a personality whom we know to-day as Anna Wolgemuth.)

Among the cedars of Lebanon shall thrive a business man of no mean character—one who shall in a masterly way do his part in bringing capital and labor into a glorious harmony. Where other men see failure he will see success. (Undoubtedly this will be fulfilled by our calm Vice President, Elias G. Edris, Jr.)

A certain little industrious lady after finishing the Junior College Course on Mount College Hill will find her way back to teach the fourth and fifth grades in Pleasant Hill school, among the sunny hills and peaceful vales of Lebanon County. (Possibly this will be realized in the person of Elizabeth Kreider.)

In the garden spot of the world will spring up a witty, inventive business genius. He will be a problem to discipline in his school career. After leaving Mount College Hill he will surprise his Alma Mater by establishing and directing a large wireless manufacturing concern in Lititz. (This verse of phophetic truth speaks the future of Pierce Brandt.)

There dwelleth in the city of Lebanon a sincere, studious and modest virgin who will take her major work for the M. A. degree in Religious Education at Boston Seminary. She will teach a number of years in the States, after which she will sail as a foreign missionary to propagate a practical religion. (These words of the sage bespeak a big future for Stella Walker, one of our Commencement orators.)

And as they will be sojourning in the Land of Promise; i. e., Mount College Hill to Sugar Valley—which is a Sabbath day's journey—a genial and boon companion will say to her, "Will you say yes to my next question?" And she with her wonderful language powers and her keen sense of perceiving abstract ideas will answer sweetly, "Yes, thank you". (I must confess that the prophet is not easily understood. Different commentators differ, but the general concensus of opinion is that this has reference to one of the chief and able writers of the Etonian—Supera Martz.)

And there shall come to live on Mount College Hill an aggressive social engineer and evangelist who will, after years of testing experience, find his way to a large city mission where he will be pastor and a strong social purity worker among the young people.

(Upon a moments reflection we think of a young man characterized by audacity and "pep"—Jesse Reber.)

From the beautiful hills of Franklin County will come a woman, nobly planned. She will be a leader of many organizations of the fairer sex. She will serve as principal of a kindergarten of an urban school. (Judging from the historical setting, 1922 A. D., we believe these words foretell something of the life plan of Margaret Oellig.)

Now in those days there will be deacons appointed. And one of these shall come to Mount College Hill to study at the feet of Gamaliel (sometimes known as Irvin Hoffer). After leaving Mount College Hill, versed in science, philosophy and theology, this man of good report will prove a help to needy people. (The tribe of Ephraim has but one deacon — the prophet must have thot of Wm. Willoughby.)

There will be two young men who after living a number of years on Mount College Hill and studying faithfully will complete their work for the B. A. degree. They will teach in the grades a number of years, after which they will specialize in music. And it shall come to pass that among the maples of Mount College Hill will echo and re-echo the piano chimes and baritone voices produced by these lovers of

music. (Friends—these men undoubtedly belong to the tribe of Ephraim and most likely are two of our preparatory graduates, Lester Royer and Jephthah, sometimes known as John Bechtel.)

In those days there will be a debate concerning the open shop. One of these debaters will be a woman of letters. Her success will largely be due to the traits inherited from her father—an historian. Later this precocious girl will serve as language teacher and coach of debating teams in a large college. (When we review the events of the past school year we see part of this verse fulfilled in the personage of Miss Lois Falkenstein.)

In the latter days young men shall dream dreams and see visions. One of these men after having procured much wisdom and knowledge on Mount College Hill will teach a few years in the States, after which his dreams will be realized in landing a position on the Hawaian Islands as government teacher and supervisor. (When we think of dreams we at once think of Joseph of old, but this verse of Etonian prophecy has reference to our Lititzite—Enos Weaver.)

There will be an Ephraimite who with her cheerfulness, sincerity of purpose, and teaching ability will serve as a worthy member of the elders of Jacob or Israel (sometimes known as College Faculty). She will realize her ambition—Missionary to S. A.—in the face of adversity. Every Barr will prevent her from taking the wrong course in life. (The prophet leaves very little room for speculation. He refers directly to a Pedagogical senior—Elsie May Landis.)

Thus we see, from these verses of prophetic writ, that the Ephraimites will do their part in helping their Alma Mater to make the world safe for Christian Education. They will look down thru the vista of time with eager eyes and will see appearing on College Hill a large gymnasium, a fine dining hall, a spacious auditorium, a boys' dormitory, more faculty cottages, a student body of not less than six hundred, a faculty of scholastic caliber, second to none in the educational world.

The Ephraimites will count it a privilege to help to realize these dreams. To every S. O. S. call sent by their Alma Mater to them, the prophet predicts with certainty a willing and hearty response.

Nathan G. Meyer.

THE HOME-COMING MEETING OF THE VOLUNTEERS

This meeting was held on the campus June 7, at 6:30 P. M. The purpose of the meeting was to greet the Volunteers who were on the Hill before, and also to say farewell to those who were leaving E. C.

The meeting was conducted by C. H. Royer. A report was given of the work done by the Band during the past year, and also the outlook for the coming year.

Professors Meyer and Byer each gave the Band an inspiring talk and encouraged them in their efforts.

The More Abundant Life

Every human life has its beginning in the solitary confines of a fleshly maternal house. After months of solicitude and tender nurture that life is ushered into the arena of a new world, like a newly unfolded blossom smiling for the first time upon the wide expanse of its desert home. This advent reminds us of a new ship from an eternal shore, now embarked upon the ocean of life, moving steadily toward its last eternal destiny. Birth is the introduction of a life of untold possibilities to a new world of limitless opportunities,—opportunities which, if used, will steer life's bark to the shores of eternal happiness; opportunities which, if abused, will send a life down across the span of time and space into the eternal abpss.

This new life,—now abreast the wings of time,—experiences a twofold growth in physical and mental habits, until the child comes to the parting of the ways. Then begins his choice between right and wrong; and the third, or moral, side of his nature strikes root in virgin soil. But the beauty and symmetry of this threefold development is conditioned by the richness of the racial and hereditary soil; the virility of the seeds of childhood habits; the soundness of his early training; and the purity of the moral and social atmosphere, such as he breathes day in and day out, early and late, at home and abroad. In proportion to all of these will the child grow an abundant life ever reaching out toward a greater abundance of freedom and power.

To this abundant life men and women must make their first contribution in "right living" such as will pro mise to their offspring their rightful heritage—that of being well born. Their social contribution must consist in wise guidance and in the creation of that atmosphere which will foster the ideal of peaceful and harmonious "living together,"—illustrated first in the home, then in the larger family of school, church, and state,—to be fulfilled finally in the realization of peaceful international relations.

To this abundant life books and men must reveal their treasures of the past, to be interpreted in the light of the present and the future. The great book of Nature must make its contribution from her rich store of flower and insect, as well as of her laws of beauty, force, and harmony. Art must create ideals and sentiments through appreciation for the best in music, literature and painting. Even the heavens must declare the glory of God; and the Bible, the greatest book of all, must show forth God's truth, if young life is to grow and to grow abundantly. Why all this breadth of vision? Merely to make a living? No, not alone to make a **comfortable** living with a more comfortable surplus; but to help interpret the meaning of life, so as to live in harmony with the laws of the universe and of God. He who in the love of truth can hold communion with her visible forms, and can interpret the

beauty and design of the least of God's creation to mean a manifold greater purpose in the threefold nature of man will live with his feet on the ground but with his eyes upturned toward God and toward his fellowman.

But however abundant this threefold life may be, there comes a time, sooner or later, when man's moral growth is arrested. He is beset on every hand by misapprehension and fear. His efforts to live up to the morally best have failed, and he smiles upon his breast in acknowledgment of his sin and helplessness. In his distress and worry he comes finally to the foot of the Cross; and there in humble submission he hears the voice of Him who said; "I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." He takes new hope; new life wells up in his breast. He sees a Savior who died for his sins, who arose for his justification; and who lived the abundant life perfectly that he might have life and have it more abundantly.

Christ becomes his living ideal; and life is now dominated by a great purpose which that ideal inspires. The Spirit of the Christ now becomes the great moral and spiritual force in his life, and all his knowledge of men and of the world is energized and directed by that force. He has been born again in that now he has not life merely which is physical; not mere mental power; not mere moral integrity; but a vital spiritual force which dominates them all. Such is the more abundant life,—a threefold life dominated and controlled by a spiritual ideal.

A son of God, and joint heir with Christ, he now lives to the glory of God. His horizon enlarges and he understands the fatherhood of God to embrace the brotherhood of man; and as a brother to man,—with race prejudice and class lines disappearing at the Cross,—he ministers to all alike in the name of a crucified, but risen Lord.

In the light of God's mercy, he now sees virtues where once he saw only faults in his fellowmen; and he laments the fact that too long he had missed the roses in his attempt to pluck the thorns.

Love becomes the dominant note in his life, while humility characterizes every action. His devotion to his purpose sends him forth aspiring to the true and the beautiful, while others stop by the wayside to devour the husks and to wallow in the mire of lust and greed.

He stoops on the Jericho road to serve another's need while others ride by in luxury with sympathies untouched.

To be more abundant, life, with all its imperfections and denials,—must mean a gradual ascent from glory to glory, from peak to peak, toward the summit of that perfect character revealed in Christ Jesus. The transition in death then will mean that life continued in the great beyond,—life more and more abundant, lived in the eternity of God's presence and in the fulness of His glory.

The time has come when we must say farewell to all that is dear on

College Hill,—to all who have so liberally contributed to our happiness and well-being during these days in College.

To you, the trustees of our College, whose noble endeavors in the past and whose interest and concern for the future welfare of your sons and daughters have made possible for us these years in Elizabethtown College, to you we say farewell.

Our worthy President, and members of the faculty, you who have labored so faithfully in our behalf, whose inspiration and help have meant more to us than you can now know or than words can tell, we bid you a fond farewell. We shall ever strive toward the ideals you have inspired and long cherish the memories of your friendly counsel.

Members of the Junior Class, and fellow students, soon we too must part, but we shall long remember the pleasant hours spent together here. We trust our associations have been mutually helpful, and we bespeak for you noble aspirations and true success in your future work. To you we say farewell.

Classmates, together we have labored long and hard; we have long shared our triumphs and defeats; but we too must part,—each to follow his own path of duty. As we journey on our paths will diverge farther and farther from this single path which we have followed thus far together. In whatever field those paths may lie, and whatever hardships we may encounter, may each of us show our loyalty to our Alma Mater by making real her ideals; and may these ideals ever inspire us to lives of greater service; service rendered to the Glory of God. To you all a last and fond farewell.

After the commencement exercises were over and all were refreshed, we heard interesting noises on the baseball diamond. Soon many friends and students gathered to see the boys in gray and blue playing baseball against the Alumni. It was an interesting game, the ball going from one end of the field to the other, neither side having an advantage. The score being tie most of the time, it was hard to decide which side would leave the field with honors. The final score was 10 to 9 in favor of the school. It was very interesting to see the professors trying to hit the ball and make home runs.

School—P. D. Myers and C. H. Gingrich.

Alumni—P. Edris and C. Smith.

College News

Text books finished, lessons learned,
Happy school days are no more;
But the honors we have earned
Point to others, still in store.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The first number of the Commencement Calendar was the Baccalaureate Sermon preached by Professor J. G. Meyer, president of the College. His text was "Cast your bread upon the waters for you shall find it after many days." (Eccl. 11:1). He tried to impress upon the minds of the class that the only life worth living is a life of service; and that it is not so much the big things in life, but the little deeds of helpfulness we do daily, that make a life successful.

On Monday evening the vocal and instrumental music departments gave their program. The Chapel and Commercial Hall were filled with students and friends of the College. The program was well worth listening to.

In previous years Tuesday evening of Commencement week usually was given to the Commercial Department for their program. This year the faculty saw fit to deviate from the regular plan and scheduled an Educational-Program for the evening, with Professor Omwake of Ursinus College as the main speaker. On Tuesday morning Professor Meyer received a telegram stating that Professor Omwake was suddenly taken ill and could not serve on the program. Professor Conover from the State Department of Education at Harrisburg filled his place.

Professor Conover discussed the whole plan which Dr. Finnegan is trying to put across. He says there are five steps in the plan. The first step is Consolidated Schools, where every pupil, whether city or country bred, has an equal opportunity to get a thorough education in the fundamentals. The second step is Continuation Schools. These are necessary to give those a chance to get an education who must work to support themselves. The third step is compulsory School Attendance. Nothing breaks up a teacher's plans more than to have pupils come into the classroom a month or six weeks late in the fall and leave several weeks before school closes. The last two steps in the plan are Health Education and Better Trained Teachers.

We are sure if Dr. Finnegan works his plans, in a few years we will have a school system in our state of which we can justly be proud.

Wednesday noon all class work was brought to a close. At two o'clock the Class Day exercises were given. The president of the class gave the address of welcome. The different features of the program were music, pantomime, history, prophecy, and presentation speech. The Chapel and Commercial Hall were crowded with friends of the graduates and patrons of the College.

Almost immediately after the program the Alumni Banquet was served to the Alumni of the school in the dining room. After refreshments were served, a number of toasts were given in response to the request of the toast-master, Professor R. W. Schlosser.

At 7:30 P. M. the Alumni gave their public program. Miss Hattie Eberly favored the audience with several piano solos. Mr. Paul Engle sang several vocal solos. The speaker for the evening was Rev. George Capetanios, a member of the class of 1916.

On Commencement morning parents and friends of the graduating class and patrons of the College came early and soon had all the seating space filled in Commercial Hall and the Chapel. At 9:00 A. M. the faculty, trustees, and graduates marched into the Chapel. The address of welcome and oration, "The Aristocracy of Achievement," was given by Miss Alta Nunemaker. Stella Walker delivered an oration entitled "The Eternal Conflict". Mr. Ephraim Hertzler, president of the class, gave the third oration, "Democracy and Minorities". The valedictory oration, "The More Abundant Life", was given by Miss Anna Wolgemuth.

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Provost Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the commencement address to the graduates.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. W. A. the following officers were elected:

President—Mildred Baer.
Vice President—Anna Heefner.
Secretary—Kathryn Zug.
Treasurer—Esther Trimmer.

On Tuesday morning, June 6, Mr. and Mrs. Amsey Bollinger paid a short visit to College Hill. Mrs. Bollinger was formerly known as Miss Florence Moyer. She was one of the members of the faculty last year, teacher of sewing and domestic science.

The largest Summer School ever known on College Hill is now in session. Many teachers from town and the surrounding country are enrolled. The total enrollment approaches very closely the 100 mark.

Among the Alumni enrolled as Summer School students are Mae Dulebohn, '06, Paul Schwenk, '20, Clarence Sollenberger, '20, Laura Moyer, '21, Stanley H. Ober, '22, and Lillian Becker, '22.

Religious Notes

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

June 4, 1922

Extracts

Eccl. 11:1—"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."

These are the words of wisdom. They are words of council and admonition. They are a challenge to one's faith. And as long as God remains God they are true, so long good deeds are immortal and the compensation certain.

We have in these words a picture of sowing rice and other grain from a boat during flood time. The husbandman pushes his frail bark from the embanked village to cast the grain, he would gladly eat, on the surface of the flood,—a type of Christian labor and service.

We have in this text:

I. The principle of Charity.
II. The principle of Industry.
III. The principle of Compensation.

The three thoughts we present:

1. **Giving** we bless and are blessed.
2. **Working** we thrive and cause to thrive.
3. **Spending** we gain and regain.

The college education that does not emphasize greater sacrifice, greater industry, and greater faith and trust in God for the final outcome of a life of sacrifice and service is not worthy of the name, nor time, nor money, nor effort.

I. The Principle of Charity and Sacrifice

Charity is twice blessed. (1) It blesses him that gives, even though he casts his bread upon thankless waters, hoping for nothing, soon to be forgotten, never to be returned. If no one else should be better off, for such charity, **he** shall be better off, **his** temper more generous, **his** life richer and **his** soul sweeter. (2) It blesses him that takes. The world of men and things is better for acts of kindness no matter what the sacrifice, however thankless the act may seem. What a desert life is for the ministry of charity. Many parts of the world are down,—Armenia is down, bleeding and half dead. Germany is down. Belgium is down. Austria is down, France is down, Russia is down. Italy is down. Asia, Africa and South America are in heathen darkness. Will the members of this class accept the challenge and cast their bread upon the waters?

God has endowed man with wondrous power to transform the desert into an oasis so it may blossom as a rose. Cast thy bread upon the waters. God has given us bread to feed the poor. God has given us money to build hospitals and schools and colleges. God has given us inventive genius to search out wellsprings and smite rocks into living water. God has given us reason to carry fertility where ignorance and fear and superstition work desola-

tion. God has given us wit and imagination to produce perpetual joy and gladness. God has given us love to transform dark continents and to hive sweetness like honeycombs. Man makes his own world and the world of others by what he gives.

In Oliver Twist, Dickens shows how the sweet girlhood of a certain Christian girl came in touch with the soiled soul of sinning Nancy. The Christian girl so fully entered in sympathy into the life of the sinning Nancy that she broke down and cried aloud, saying, "If there were more like you there would be fewer like me." William of Orange, it is said, projected his life in sympathy and so completely entered into fellowship with the discouraged and the downcast that when he died the children in the streets cried aloud. May the members of this year's class cast their bread upon the waters in order to make living easier and smoother for others. May they find joy in oiling the machinery of the home, the school, the church, the market, the street.

II. The Principle of Industry

Wrecked off the coast of Ireland there lay a vessel. The disaster happened on a calm, clear night. Men wondered what caused the wreck. Upon thorough investigation it was found that one of the sailors, in trying to clean the compass box, clipped off a bit of steel from his knife blade, which deflected the needle and wrecked the vessel. May no selfish ambition deflect us in the choice of a vocation but may the needle of God's guidance settle along the clear line of the direction of His will. Having found our vocation, other things being equal, industry is a virtue and makes for growth and a richer life.

My arm responds to exercise no less than does my soul. Industry is the handmaiden of religion. Even a book does not open to me of its own accord. It does not read itself to me. Honest toil and sincere effort are the price we must pay to open the closed books of life.

Four men landed on a fertile tropical island. One said "How beautiful", the second "How rich", the third, "How wonderful", the fourth sailed away with the crew and said nothing. To him the island was a closed book. A year later he returned to see how the men were getting along. He found the one had written a poem, the second had built a large barn and the third had collected a large museum. The first three of these four men have made a contribution to the world. The fourth is still sailing as a sailor over the seas trying to find an open book.

III. The Principle of Compensation

This is a universal principle. It operates in business, in education, in the social life, in religion. Put time, money, energy, brains, common sense in your occupation and you will get large returns. Put enthusiasm, effort, perseverance in your studies and you will become versatile. Put charm, personality, sympathy, consideration and hearty kindness into your social relations

and you will get in return affection and devotion. Give God a flickering aspiration and he will give thee balm for the bruised reed and flame for the smoking flax. Give Him the publican's prayer and he will give thee mercy like the wideness of the sea. Every act of charity, every noble effort put forth, every aspiration to holiness is fully and richly compensated. Give God thy life and He will compensate with eternal life, give thyself to God and He will give Himself to thee. Cast thy "bread"—thy time, thy talents, thy enthusiasm, thy money, thy best, thy very self,—upon the waters and thou shalt find it. Share thy crust and cloak and thou shalt have banquet and robe and house of many mansions. Cast thy bread upon the waters with implicit faith in God and thou shalt find it after many days. You, members of the class of 1922, are the latest product of this College with a large tradition and high ideals of sacrifice and service. As you leave these halls and the fostering care and concern of your teachers, may your motto, "Gradatim", ever be a motivating force urging you to cast your bread upon the waters for you shall find it after many days. J. G. Meyer

The Class of 1912 consisted of fifteen members. One of these, William K. Kulp, then of Ephrata, Pa., completed the English Bible Course. He was married to Miss Alma Hoffman of Elizabethtown, Pa., and served in the ministry at Mechanicsburg for some time. Later he took up pastoral work . The Kulp family is now engaged in pastoral work at Rockwood, Pa.

Two of the class of ten years ago are still closely connected with the College. Professor H. H. Nye, who was a Pedagogical Senior in 1912, is Teacher of History and Social Science at the College. Mamie Keller Leiter, also a Pedagogical Senior, is the wife of Professor L. W. Leiter, Registrar of the College and Teacher of Biology.

Four members of this class completed the English Scientific Course. Gertrude Miller is now located in

Chicago. She does clerical work for the American Medical Association. Orpha Harshberger has been teaching in her home community, Johnstown, Pa.

M. Irene Scheetz is now known as Mrs. Harry F. Shank of near Quarryville, Pa. She is the fond mother of three children and the mistress of a pleasant country home.

C. L. Martin and Mrs. Grace Moyer Martin, '15, are living in Lancaster, Pa. There is one son in the home, Christian, Jr. Professor Martin teaches History at the Boys' High School, Lancaster.

Seven young people completed the Advanced Commercial Course in 1912. Russel W. Shank, Ava R. Witmer, Isaac J. Oaks, Paul M. Landis, R. Condry Long, and Fred L. Burgess have all been doing clerical work since leaving school. Gertrude Keller returned to College Hill as a student during the past school year. She has also been engaged in clerical work, having been employed in Washington, D. C.

Wm. F. Christman, of the Preparatory Course, has been engaged in educational work in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary A. Schaeffer, '13, now a missionary at Shou Yang, China, is recovering from a severe attack of typhus fever.

John G. Hershey, '16, was united in marriage with Mano Baker, North Liberty, Indiana, on May 28. They visited the College on the occasion of the Baccalaureate Sermon, June 4.

Anna Wolgemuth, '22, E. M. Hertzler, '22, Mrs. E. M. Hertzler, '15, Lois Falkenstein, '22, Lillian Becker, '22, Mrs. Mary Reber, '05, and John Sherman, '21, are among the workers in the Daily Vacation Bible School in the Elizabethtown Church held from June 26 to July 14. Over 200 pupils are enrolled.

George Capetanios, '16, Pastor of the Church of Christ at Endicott, N. Y., delivered the main address at the Alumni Literary Program during Commencement week.

Professor I. J. Kreider, '16, and Mrs. Kreider have been students at Bethany Bible School during the year. Professor Kreider was principal of the Ephrata Daily Vacation Bible School which opened June 19 and continued two weeks. He will direct similar schools in Western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Emma Cashman Wampler, '09, Teacher of Art at the College during the past year, has gone to State College for the summer to pursue her art studies further. Junior Wampler will enter the kindergarten there.

Mrs. Ruth Kilhefner Myer, '17, is Teacher of Art at the College during the summer and will continue during the coming school year.

The College Quartette, composed of C. H. Royer, '21, Professor E. G. Meyer, '21, Professor A. C. Baugher, '22 and John Bechtel, '22, rendered a number of splendid selections at the Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, June 7 to 14.

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